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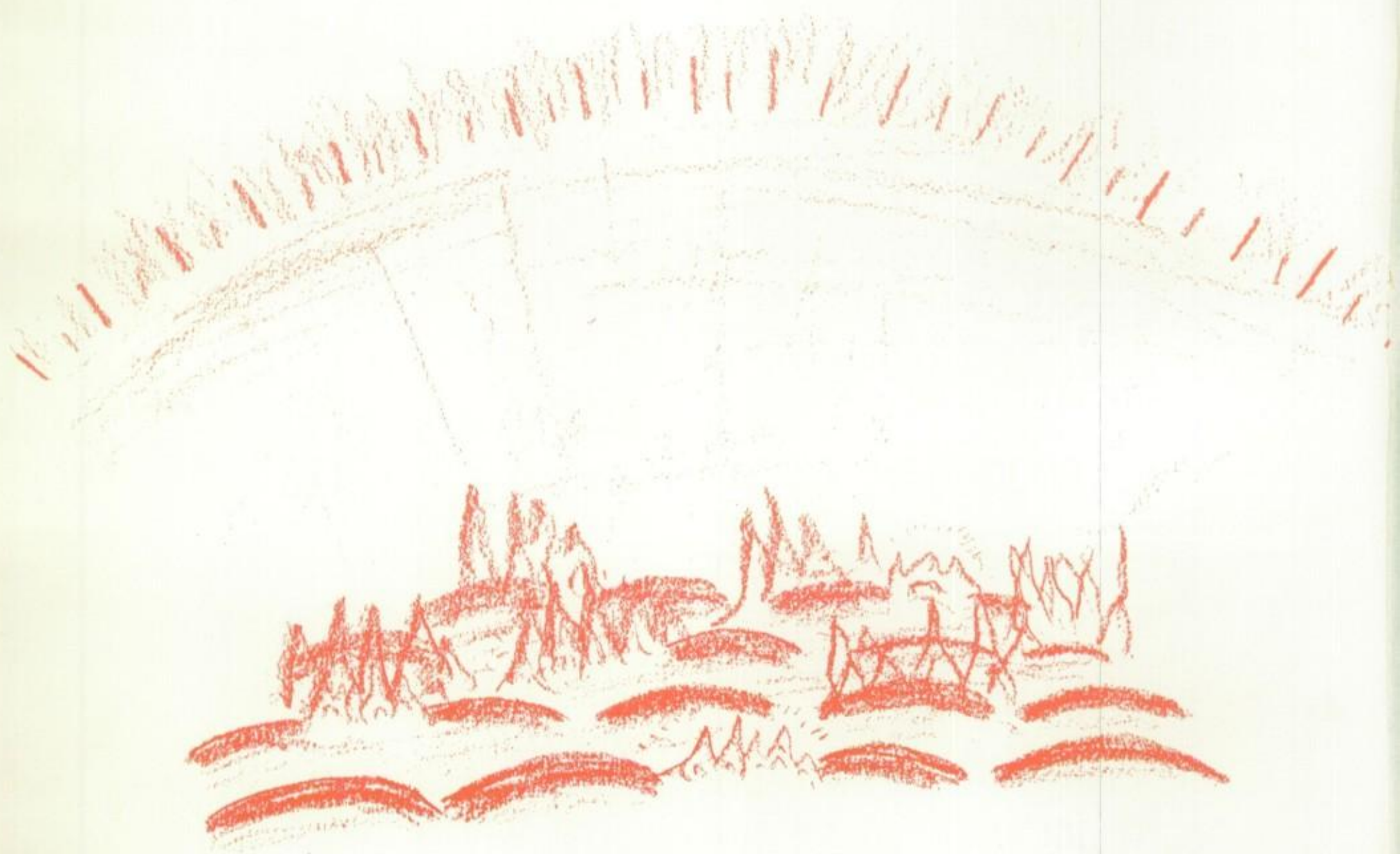


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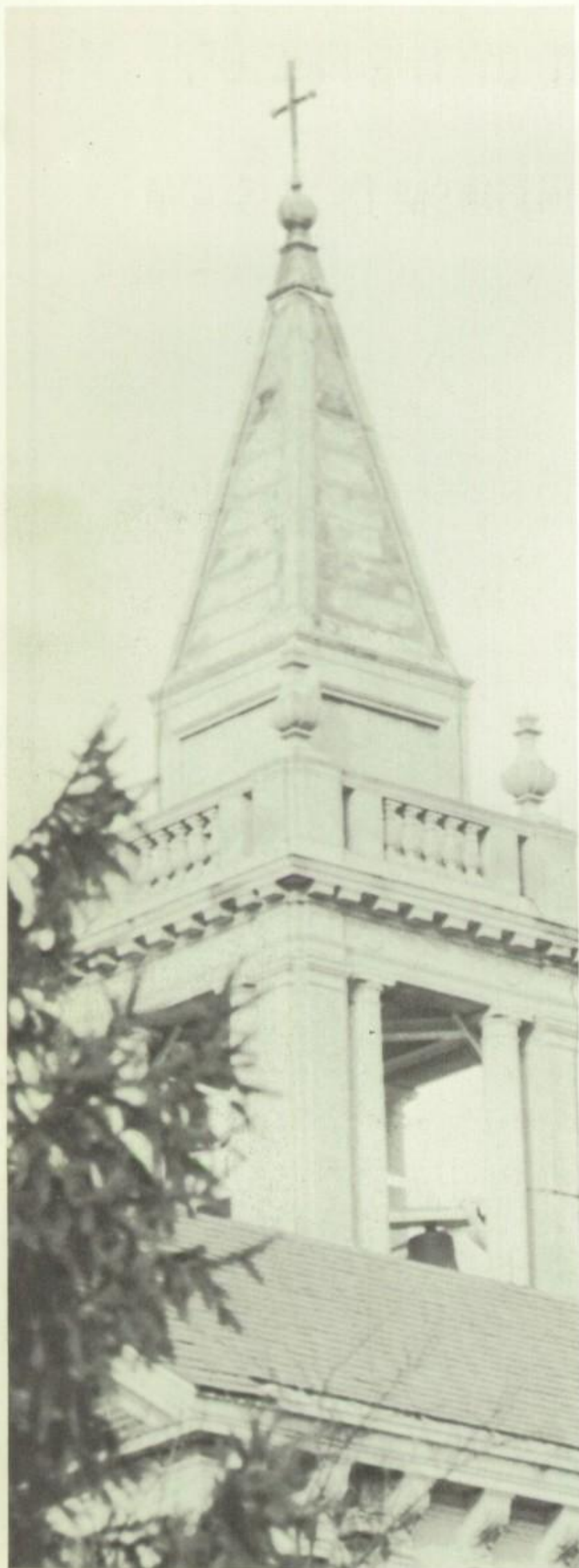
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Consider the making of a fire. There is need of something to burn, some combustible material—wood, charcoal, or the like. Then there is need of energy to induce a spark and bring the fire to life. What happens next is quite difficult to describe. The spontaneity and speed of the diffusion of the heat, the suddenness of the explosion which bursts forth to consume the material—this is a hard thing to contain in words, but we have all had the experience. When this process is complete and the fire becomes an even-burning source of light and warmth, the memory of the violence of how it came to be is absorbed in the pleasure of being near the peaceful glow of its heat.

Consider education. It is a process much like the coming to be of a fire, similar in the making, similar in the product. The yearbook staff has made here a study of the process of education as it goes on day by day at Georgetown Prep, and they have chosen to represent what they have seen as a study in the initiation and development of enthusiasm. The theme of the *Cupola* for 1965, then, is a study of the parallel between fire and enthusiasm.

When a man is born, the merest hint of a spark glows within him; as a human person, an individual, his development is just beginning. The spark within him grows little during the childhood years, for these are spent in wondrous discovery of the material world. The crucial years of adolescence bring about the vital discovery of that quality which defines a human person. When the young man comes to Georgetown, the glow of enthusiasm must be found and made to thrive. In this sense, the underclassman is raw material which must be in some way kindled and set afire. This material has come to Prep to grow in an atmosphere of warmth, a warmth that has its source in opportunity and difficult endeavor. But this fire must be more than mere surface heat; it must permeate the whole man; it must yield light as well as heat.



THAT MAN IS EDUCATED WHO HAS BEEN CAUGHT BY THE FIRE OF, AND IS ALIVE WITH, THE ENTHUSIASM OF WISDOM

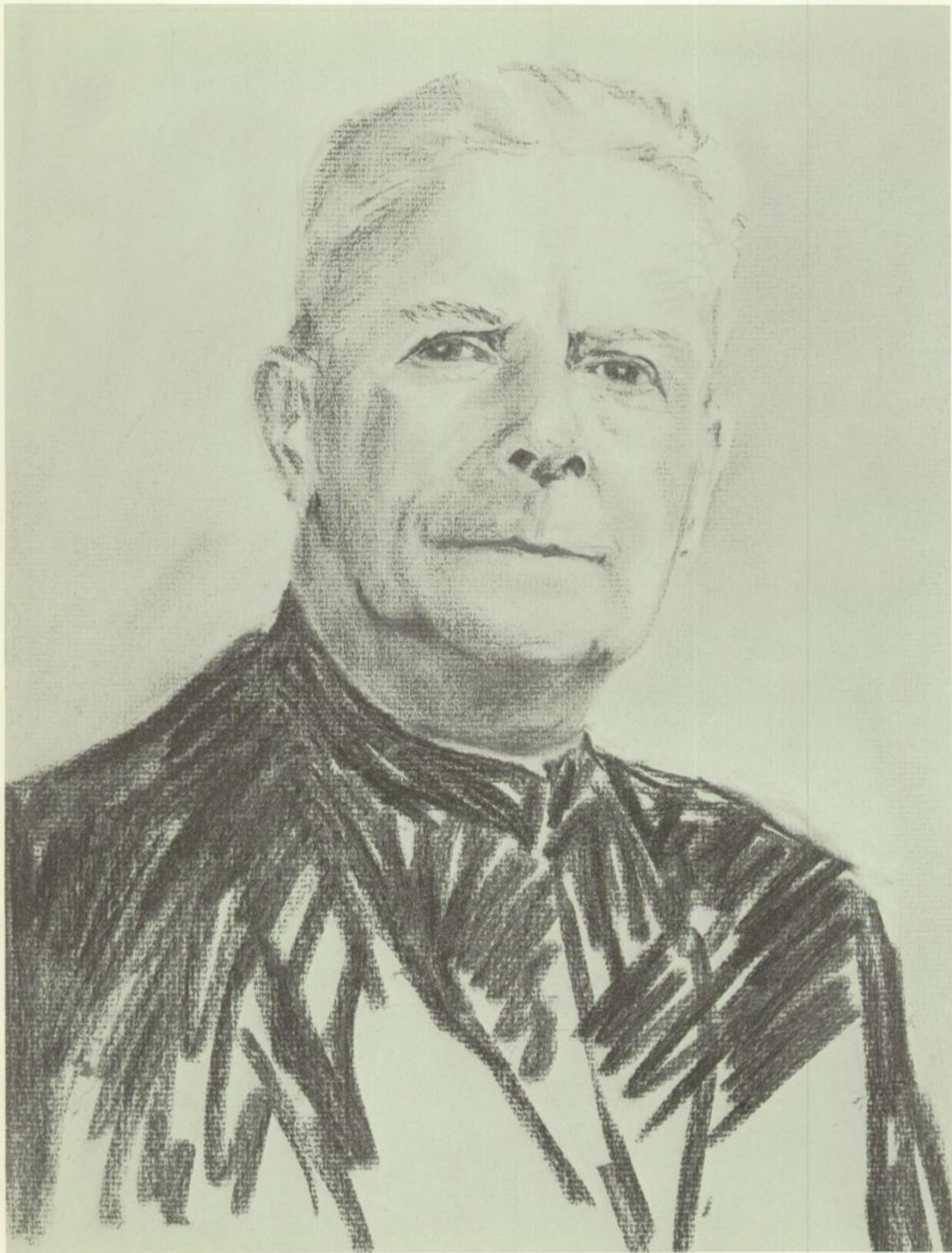
For a fire to flare up and burn intensely, it must be well tended. A student, then, must be guided by men who are experts in their fields. The faculty are the producers: they temper the minds of the students by giving of themselves, by developing the latent talents of their charges; they kindle the fire of enthusiasm, the enthusiasm to know what it means to be human. The presence of priests among the boys stokes the fire by inspiring the heart.

But what is the process of tending the fire? What are the tools of the producers—the poker, tongs, and bellows? At Georgetown, these tools are abundant; they are the extra-curriculars, the activities that build the complete man, fired in the spheres of human experience: spiritual, socio-cultural, and athletic. Through the Sodality, and other comparable activities, the fire of faith strengthens steadily. The flame of understanding thrives in such activities as Student Council and publications. And on the athletic fields, the fire of self-confidence is fostered in both victory and defeat.

The graduating class is the annual product of a long period of toil and growth, he is a torch of enthusiasm, intense and vital. Each individual must be a product of quality—a vibrant fire—for he will no longer enjoy the protective atmosphere of a Catholic prep school. In fact the product will soon become a producer himself. The graduate must carry his own flame into the world, and must invite every person he meets to catch fire with the same enthusiasm and vitality that characterizes the Georgetown Prep student.

This is the making of a fire: the igniting of tinder, the guiding of the flame, the poker, tongs, and bellows, yielding the torch. The material, the producer, the process, the product—this is an education.





WE DEDICATE—
TO A MAN WHO KNOWS
THAT ENTHUSIASM
IS LIFE ITSELF

One morning in June, 1934, a Jesuit brother came to Prep. This was his first assignment in the Society; he was to teach music and French, and he wanted greatly to succeed. But success was nothing new to Brother Alfredo Oswald.

He was born in 1884, the son of the Brazilian counsellor in Florence, the city of the arts. His grandmother taught him piano when he was four years old. Before he could read, he showed clear signs of his musical genius; it was a proud moment for him when he gave his first piano concert at the age of seventeen. A talent for etching and painting paralleled his mastery of the piano: he studied art with his brother in Italy, and soon was selling his own works. Once, during one of his highly successful concert tours of Germany, the young Florentine noticed a gathering crowd outside a Frankfurt art shop, and went to investigate; to his amazement, he discovered that they were looking through the shop window at a collection of *his own etchings*.

Though his paintings were excellent, his musical talent gradually took the foreground. He toured all of Europe, giving concerts everywhere; Berlin especially caught his fancy: there his concerts were best, in a city where great musicians and incomparable music thrive. His reputation spread across the Atlantic. Though he disliked traveling, he toured through Latin America, particularly in Brazil, his family's homeland. Finally he visited America, and completed a fifty-concert tour with the famed violinist Albert Spalding. He did not limit his career to concerts; his love of music prompted him to give lessons in Italy, Brazil, and ultimately the United States.

Alfredo Oswald was married in Europe; he met his future wife one day while swimming in the Mediterranean. They shared a common interest in music, and when he returned to the United States with her, they both enrolled at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, he as a teacher, and she as a student. One of his pupils at the Peabody Institute was his godson, Howard Mitchell, now the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

It was at Peabody that the Oswalds both decided to enter the religious life. Alfredo's reasons were clear: God convinced him that "the best thing to do was to serve Him." He wanted to become a Jesuit brother. His wife, who had always loved to travel, wished to become a cloistered Carmelite nun.

So she joined the Carmelites, and Alfredo packed his bags and left for the novitiate at Wernersville. (His timing was a bit off: he recalls being the first Jesuit to enter the novitiate after eleven o'clock at night). And so the world-renowned pianist became Brother Oswald. After joining the Society he kept in close contact with the musical world; he continued to judge music contests, twice in South America.



Eventually "Brother Ozzie" came to teach at Prep; his subjects were French (he speaks five languages) and, of course, music: he also became Georgetown's sacristan and choirmaster, and taught an art course after school. His popularity was reflected in the 1943 *Cupola*, in a dedication which pictured several of his excellent wood carvings.

Brother is now in his 31st year at Prep. He is still a connoisseur of art and music, and holds strong opinions on the latest trends. To his mind the best musicians are in the United States. He defends modern art and music, calling them developing forms that show great promise and potential.

Brother regularly sees his cloistered wife, Sister Beatrice; since she is veiled, only two people can see her face: Brother Oswald and the Archbishop ("And I am jealous of the Archbishop.").

Music and art are not fields on which Brother Oswald holds a monopoly in his family. All of his cousins are artists or musicians as well as his brothers and sisters in Brazil. Brother feels that in the areas of art and music, the Oswald name will endure for at least another several centuries.

Brother Oswald is an outstanding man, whose life has been unique, eventful, and colorful; as he says, "Twenty years a rascal, eighteen years a husband, and thirty-three years a Jesuit." His sparkling wit and electric personality have made him an integral part of Georgetown Prep, a friend to all who know him. It is to this man that we dedicate the *Cupola* of 1965.

The etymology of the word "enthusiasm" reveals that it refers to that quality of man which is God-like in him, and when we discover it in a man, we are reminded that man is made in the image of God. When it is our privilege to know such a man, a person whose being is aglow with vitality, kindness, wisdom, and, most divine of all, humor, we are indeed blessed. And for such a blessing, the only adequate response is gratitude. The message of gratitude expressed here, then, is an attempt to put into words and pictures the effects of having received such a blessing.

" . . . Until the day you graduate you will be given constant and personal attention, aimed at developing your most hidden abilities, at producing another distinguished figure in the long line of Georgetown alumni, and at forming you in the image of Jesus Christ."

(Student Handbook—page 4)



THE MATERIAL





Smiling boys' store customers: J. Farah,
K. King, K. Cruser, A. d'Hemecourt, C.
Langley.

"Wrestling in the library! Not us, Father."
J. Fitzgerald, J. McKnight, J. Lynch,
R. Moore, T. McCarthy.



Mrs. Charuhas, five gentlemen to see you:
J. Kennedy, P. Ahern, J. Miller, P. O'Neill,
C. Recio.



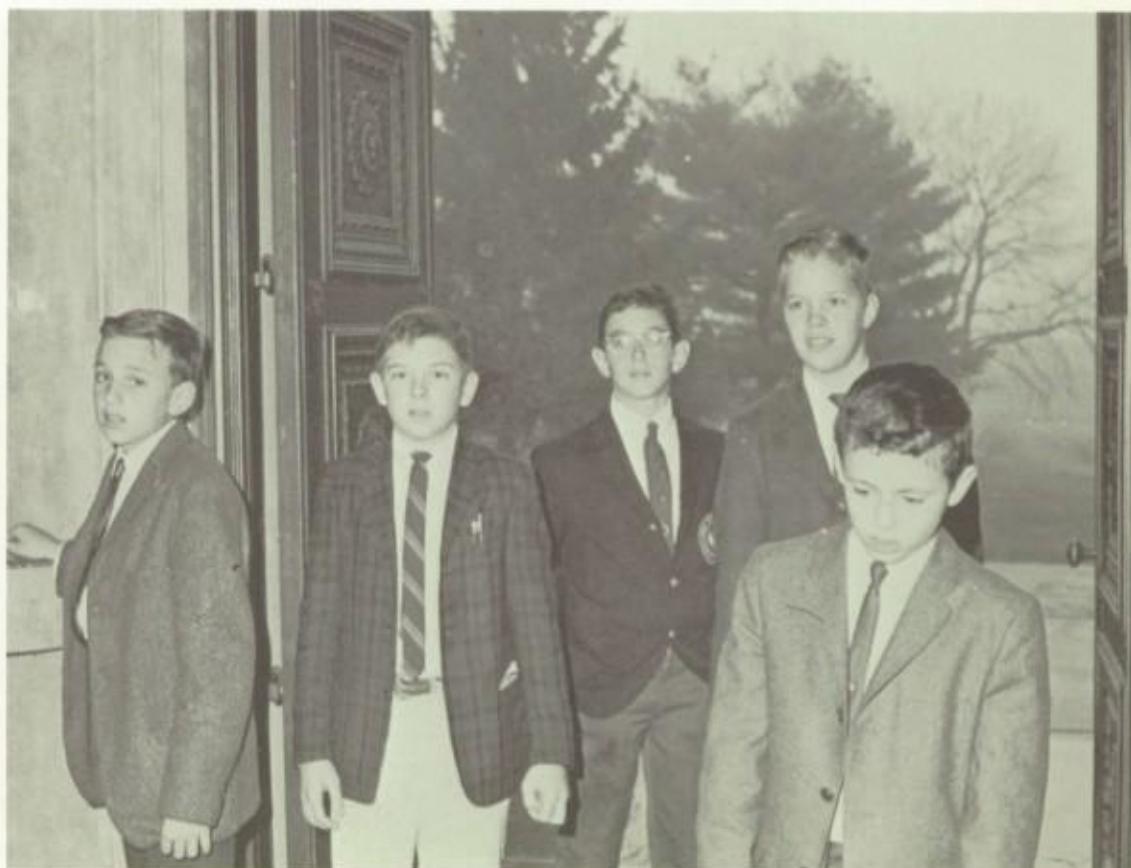
THE TINDER FOR THE FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM IS THE MIND AND HEART OF A YOUNG MAN

Chow Line: B. Driscoll, A. Doyle, E. Machir,
G. Marinelli, C. Keelan.



All right, tough guys. This is the chapel.
At ease! A. Oberhofer, A. Miller, R. Hatzes,
V. Butler, J. McGrane.

The First Former is enshrouded with the spirit of newness: new faces, new school, new subjects. Soon the chapel, the library, and the gym all become familiar haunts. The school bus and top corridor are meeting halls for spirited youths. Here are sown the seeds of lasting friendship. These young men are the hope of Prep's proud heritage.





"Hurry up, will you, it's cold out here!"
T. Gleason, M. O'Neill, J. O'Connor, D. Freitag, J. Tewes, P. Kenney, D. McLaughlin.

IN THE EARLY STAGES, THE FIRE BURNS BRIGHTLY,



"Sure hope we win the IAC in our year."
J. Slattery, M. Keegan, R. Dwyer, J. Castiglia, J. Shipman, R. Gutierrez.

"Oh boy! Twinkies!" A little recess chatter. M. Phelan, T. Branson, C. McDermott, S. Montgomery, K. Byrd.



Everybody is back—a bit bigger and a bit stronger. Ready for a year of transition, they embark on the slowly-paved road to high school. But the road is easier with all the familiar sights and sounds of Prep.



"Look, wise guy, you've got to let us in. Class starts in two minutes!" *First Row: bottom: J. Orsinger, J. Dolan, E. Merrigan; Second Row: R. Donahue, T. Danello, H. Dearborn.*

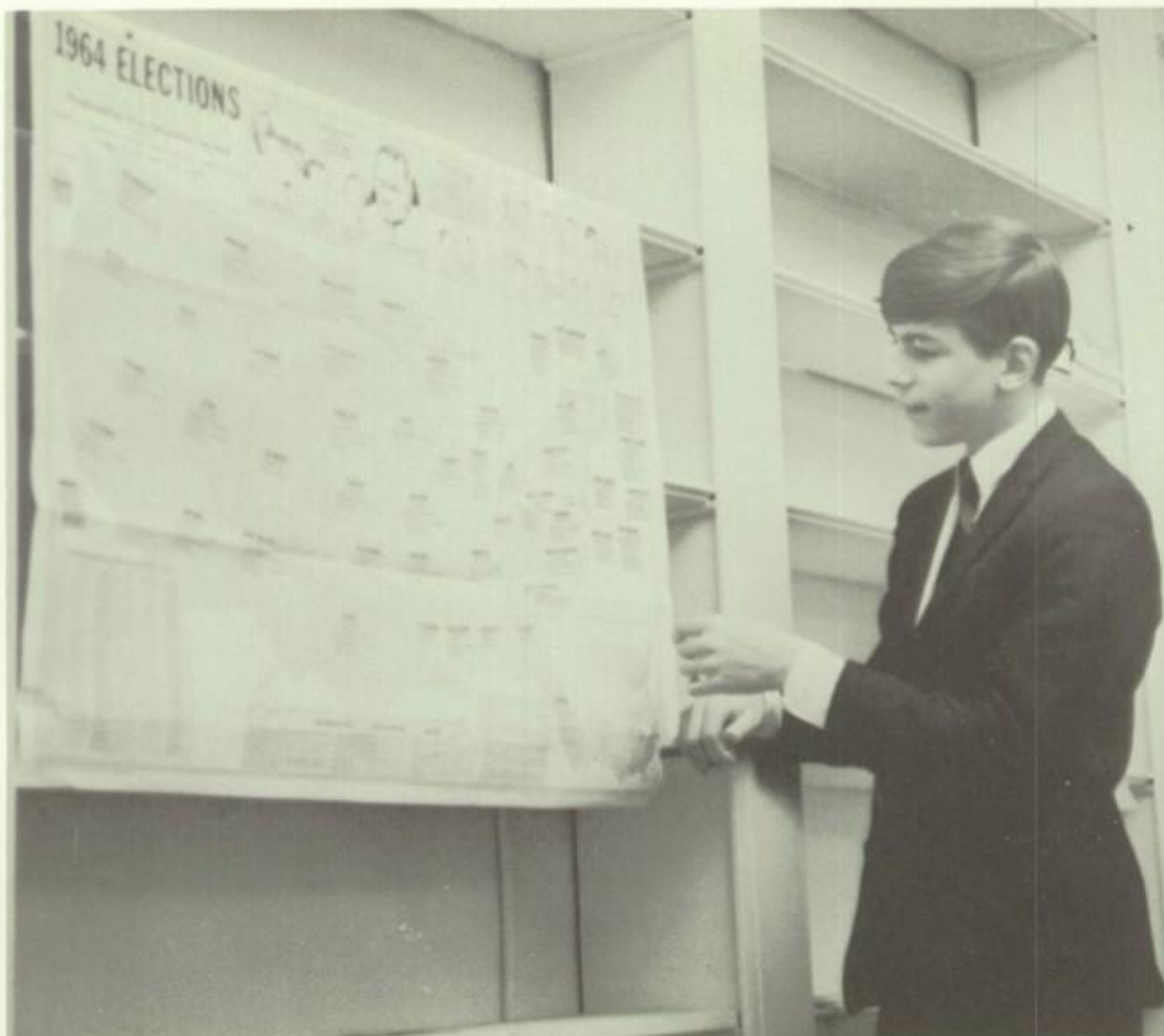
BUT THIS SORT OF WARMTH IS NOT MEANT TO ENDURE

One's best friend is still there to bail one out of trouble. The typical eighth grader knows all the little habits of his teacher. Yes, the second former is almost an "old pro" at Prep. G.P. means more than just two letters now.



Yes, they think young, but they don't all drink Pepsi. H. Bernstein, J. Slattery, P. Fleury, M. McCarthy, M. McKenna, J. Hamill, S. Montgomery, W. Connole, P. Kernan.

Jay Shipman—The student of the eighth grade analyzes the foundation of our society.



THE LOWER FORM STUDENT ACQUAINTS
HIMSELF WITH THE RUDIMENTS
OF GOVERNMENT AND SHARPENS
HIS INTEREST



Civics

• FOR AMERICANS

Geography teaches even the world traveler where he's been—
Joe Kennedy.



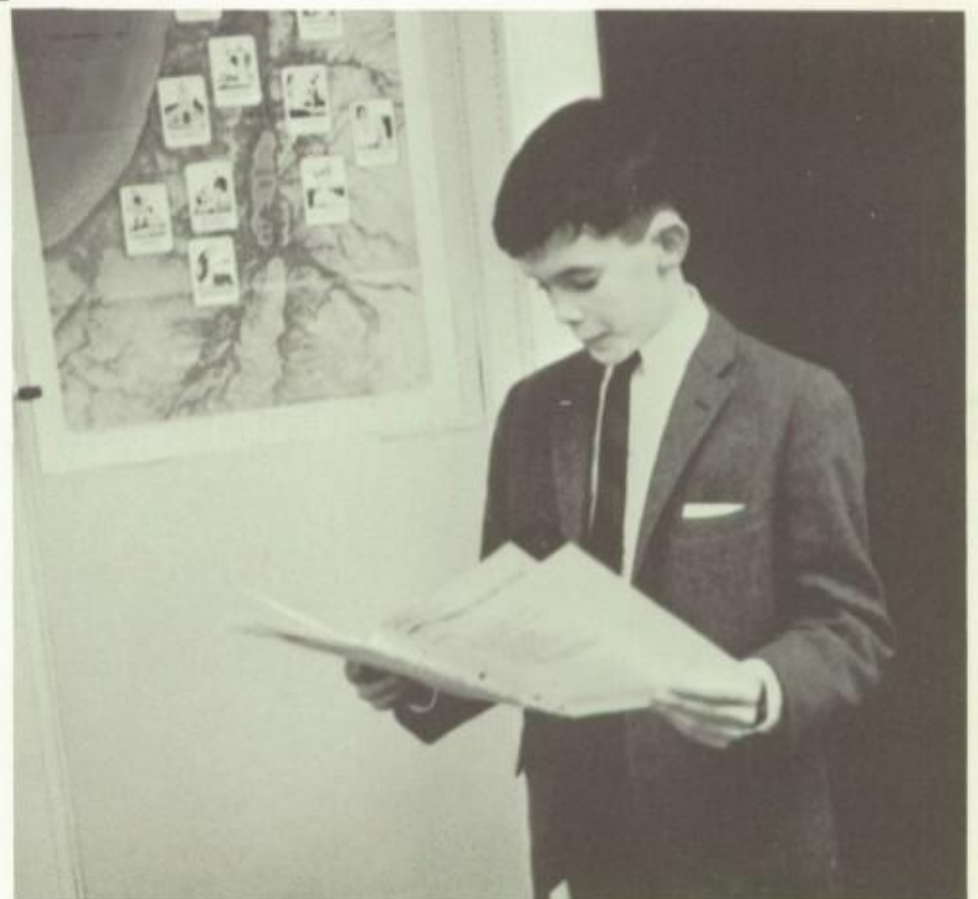


Craig Langley—English grammar is one of those painful but necessary steps towards the mastery of one's native language.



Spanish teaches the student the Latin culture while he learns to trill his tongue—
Taylor Branson.

IN THE LANGUAGES
AND LANDS
OF THE WORLD



Mr. Gallagher, S.J., A. Scanlan, C.
Hellmuth, A. Keenan, W. Kehoe, A. Wen.

THE ENTHUSIASM OF YOUTH MUST BE TEMPERED WITH TRIAL

FOR THE DESIRED EFFECT IS MORE THAN SURFACE HEAT

You can lead a horse to water . . .
Standing: R. Nicke, A. Baran, W. Hart,
T. Birkel; *Dangling:* J. Poole.



"What test!" J. Deikel, K. Donohoe, A.
Milanese, P. Murray, G. Beuchert, P.
Schuler.





"The following report to my office . . ."
G. Rees, V. Crawford, J. Weldon, K.
Nealon, M. Schroder, P. Dooher.



"You've got six months to live."
G. Gannon, D. Titus, Mrs. Yore, R.
Boyland, M. Fittipaldi, M. McKenna.



The Sportsmen: P. O'Donoghue, D. Walsh,
R. Norcio, J. Wilpers.

It's high school now with its new responsibilities along with its privileges. The building blocks of perseverance and mental agility are firmly established here. The time for probation and testing of will has come. Meanwhile boyish delights give way to teen-age joys. A wider circle of friends develops with the first frosh mixer. There's nothing to compare with freshman year.

THE FIRE OF ENTHUSIASM MUST BE A FIRE

NOT OF HEAT ONLY, BUT OF LIGHT,

OF LIGHT

THAT WILL

ENDURE



"Lui, I thought you said you could play." F. Long.
F. Zayas, S. Moreland, L. Montealegre, E. Estevez.

Excelsior! *Bottom to top:*
D. Trinite, K. Groves, M. Fahey,
J. Hagan, J. McCarthy, R.
Rakowski.



Look Homeward, Angel. R. Waldschmitt, L. Andris, F.
Spellman, T. Snead.





Bottom to top: J. Burke, R. Lang, A. Nahas, W. MacDonald, J. Donohue, J. Meyer



For those who think young. *Standing:* C. Pflueger, W. Asbill, M. Sexton, J. Byrd, P. Connolly; *Seated:* Bro. Oswald.

Freshman year begins the intensive development of the well-rounded Prep student. Ambitions are nurtured; not too distant hopes grow. The elements of patient, arduous work are balanced with healthy participation in teams and activities. Loyalties grow stronger; friendships bind tighter. In all facets of his personality, the freshman matures. The spark is kindled for an exciting experience.



A-men, A-men, A-A-MEN!
J. Moore, J. Dennis, M. Sakala, S. Hurleigh, A. Pratt.

THE EARLY YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL PUT THE EMPHASIS ON
DRILL IN THE FUNDAMENTALS

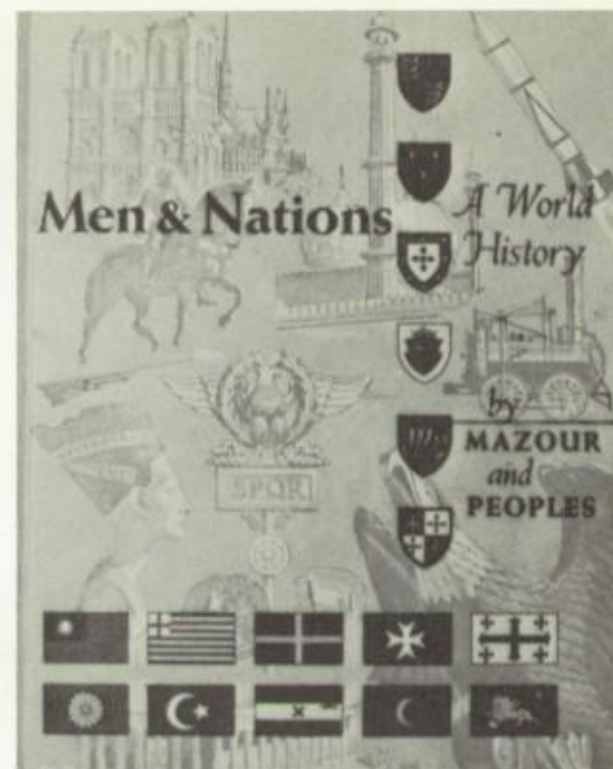


A freshman wages war with Caesar . . .

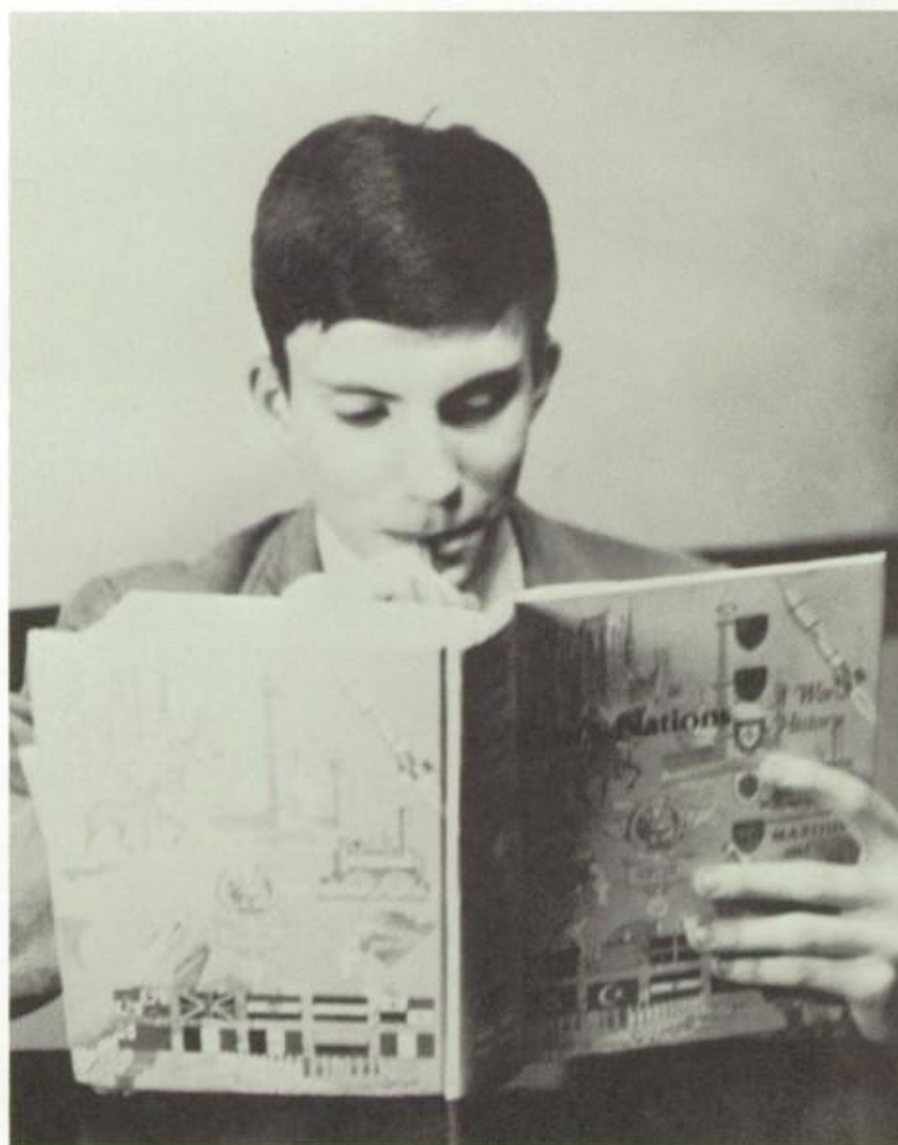


. . . and the First Year Latin Workbook—
Syd Moreland.

BUT THEY ARE ALSO GEARED AT AWAKENING
THE YOUNG MIND
TO AN INTEREST IN THE DOINGS OF MEN



. . . but then there's the fascination
of knowing how the human race
grew up.



Jim Donohue—In some ways history seems like a
bunch of dates and names . . .



"So that's where you put your head!" R. Podesta, E. Perraut, E. McDermott, P. Danello, D. Carrigan.

THE MIND AND HEART OF THE TINDER MUST THEREFORE BE MOULDED

"Yes, and he's nice to sit on too." P. Martin, R. Sands, M. Donnelly, E. Flaim, J. Aldrich, J. Daragan, M. Knight.



The Fourth Form is another year of transition from the incessant training in fundamentals to the more demanding job of questioning and seeking answers. Reflection has replaced rote memorization. Knowing not only how but also why becomes of prime importance. This year is a vital cog in the machinery of education for the young man of Georgetown.



"Yeah, it's a nice place to visit but we wouldn't want to live here." *Seated:* M. Caruso; *Standing:* M. DeMartini, T. Ryan, F. Kommer, P. Cruser, J. Mudd.

"Ding-dong. Avon calling." *Seated:* R. Gleason, T. Cullen, R. McChesney; *Standing:* J. Czajkowski, C. Burgdorf, P. Appel.



Visitor's day at San Quentin.
First Row: Ted Pratt, M. McInerney, R. Sanz; *Second Row:* K. O'Grady, T. Fleury, J. Foster.

TO BEAR THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

"A little boiling coffee ought to wake him up." A. Urquhart, R. Romejko, J. Felsen, W. O'Ryan, W. Foltys.



"Of course we're eighteen!" C. Schwarz, D. Higgins, B. MacDougall, S. Waterworth, C. Thomas. *Absent:* R. Shebell.

Sophomore year leads to a greater participation in school life. Now the fourth former has moved into the stratum of upperclass life—new privileges, more friends, more activities. Always there remains the classroom work. But now it is no longer drudgery. The work opens up wider vistas of understanding. Life takes on the new excitement of having real meaning.



"Now all we need are three more wheels,
two axles, . . ." D. DeyErmand, D. Brand-
stetter, J. Alberstadt, D. Claggett;
Above: B. Ricks.

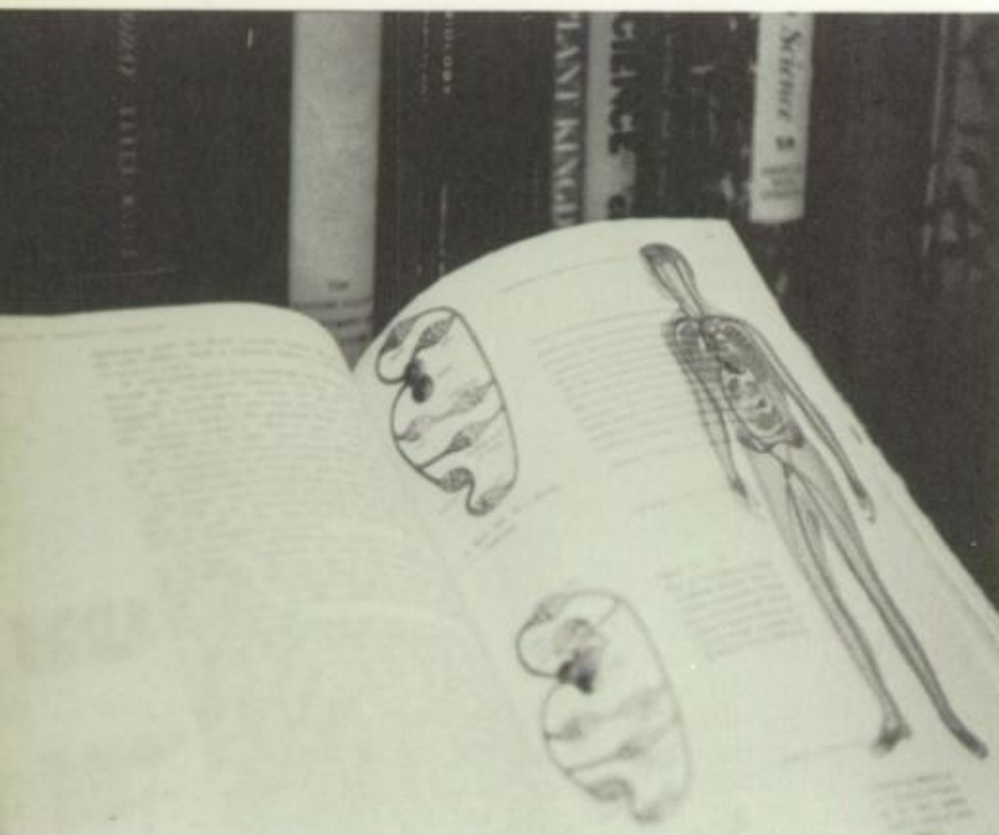
AND THE FIRE MUST BE
DIFFUSED,
AND YET REMAIN
UNIQUE
FOR WE SEEK NOT MANY FIRES,
BUT ONE

"Did you ever see leapfrog played on a stairway?"
M. Phelan, D. Powers, J. Long, H. Burroughs, J.
Livingston.



"Anyone caught throwing snow-
balls will make me five hundred."
K. Keegan, J. Machir, J.
Juliana, T. McGann, W. Driscoll,
M. Freitag.

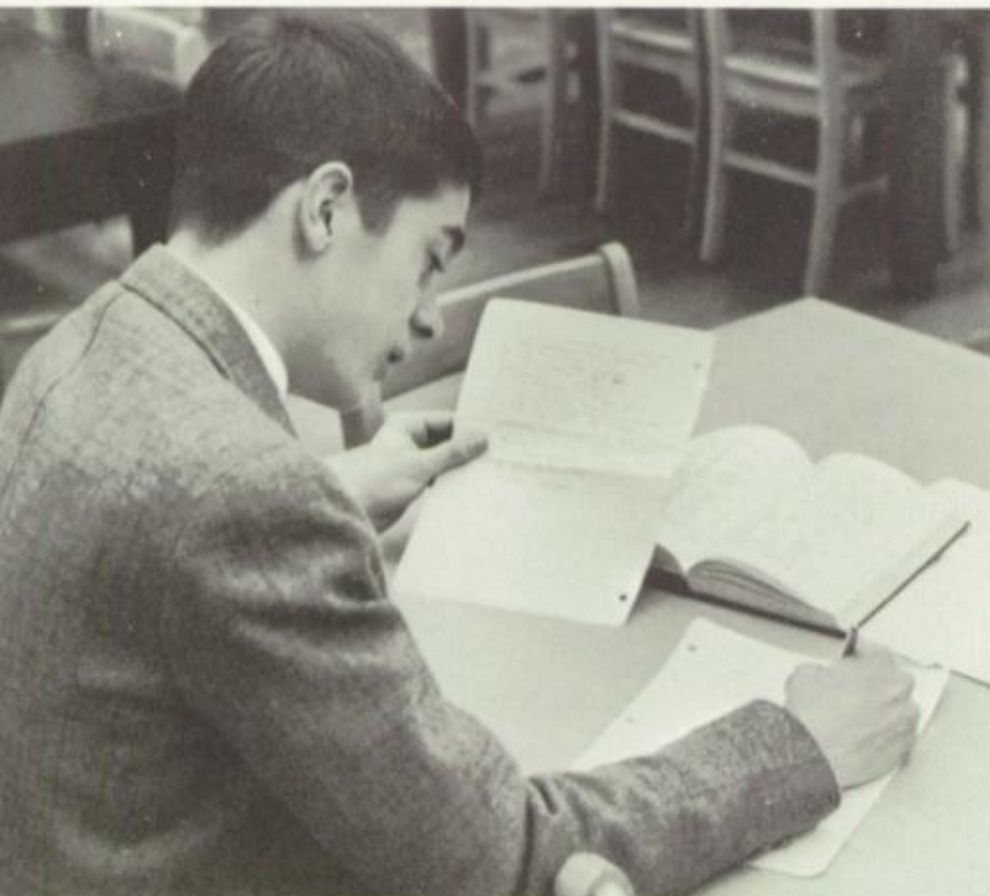
THE SOPHOMORES ARE OF TWO TYPES:
THE BIOLOGY STUDENT ENCOUNTERS
THE TERMINOLOGY OF SCIENCE
AND THE MYSTERIES OF THE
PROCESSES OF LIFE



Biology is the sort of subject which
intrigues a young man's curiosity . . .

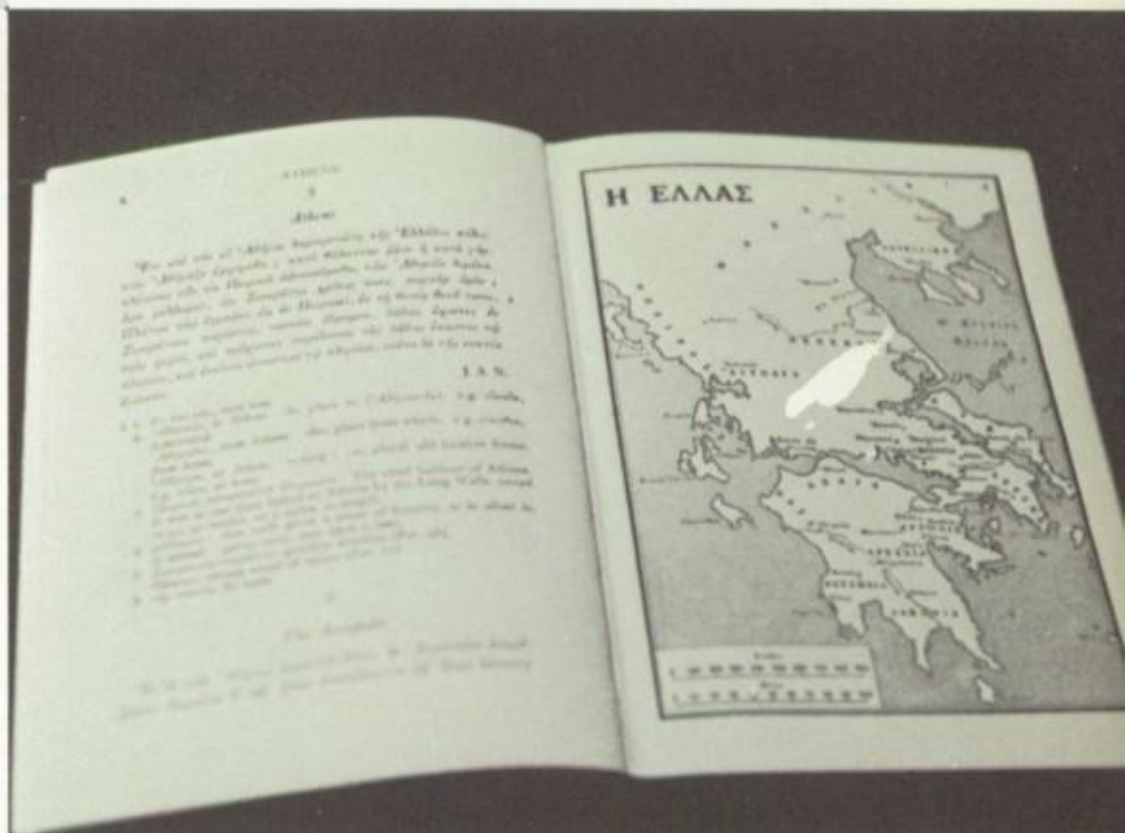
. . . but sometimes it gets pretty hard—
Bruce MacDougall.





Bob O'Connor—Then there's these Greek sentences . . .

. . . they prepare us for reading (we hope).



THE GREEK STUDENT PROBES FURTHER INTO
THE PAST AND PREPARES HIMSELF FOR AN
ENCOUNTER WITH THE WISDOM OF HELLENIC
AUTHORS



5A Boarders: *First Row:* T. Pratt, D. Wilburn; *Second Row:* J. Schroder, J. Merrigan; *Third Row:* J. Radzikowski, R. Parks, T. Hoopes; *Fourth Row:* J. DeLellis, J. Sensenbrenner.

Maturity begins now. This is the year when the idea of independence emerges. Now the fact that he is a quite unique person comes home to the adolescent, and with this fact comes the realization that he must learn to be concerned not only for himself, but for others as well. Study begins to take on a social significance. Extra-curriculars are more than things to have after your name in the yearbook. They are demanding enterprises in which he must become involved. And to be involved is to be subject to the demands of others. So now he learns that this involvement is really the secret to being a great human person.

AND THE FIRE MUST GROW IN WARMTH
AND THE WARMTH IS THE WARMTH
OF MANY HEARTS, WORKING AS ONE

The happy faces of the 5A Day-hops: *First Row, seated:* M. Dyer, D. Kennelly; *Second Row:* C. Beck, J. Loftus, W. Rhyne, A. Fleury, W. Mudd, L. Tuohy; *Third Row:* G. d'Hemecourt, P. Haaga, R. Coffey, T. O'Connor, C. Ferguson, C. Haile, J. Wimsatt; *Fourth Row, mantelpieces:* S. Ackerman, P. Burke, C. Lee, W. McSorely, A. Cusick.





Rush hour traffic.
W. Kelly, P. Poole, T. Horvath, W. Murphy,
M. Stegmaier.

Heads I win tails you lose.
M. Conrad, C. Abell, C. Keegan, M. Callahan,
D. Farr.



"Have you heard the one about the farmer's
daughter?" L. Langan, B. Timberlake, F. Craft,
J. Wood, J. Lambert, L. Gatti.

Junior year is a somewhat terrifying experience. All of a sudden the little boy is gone and the young man is on the scene. It's time to start thinking about college and career. More important, responsibility becomes something more than a big word.



ENTHUSIASM IS A FIRE
ALIVE
IN THE HEARTS OF YOUNG PERSONS,



Our candid camera caught these people posing for a picture. J. Hayes, B. Doyle, W. McLean, F. Anduze, M. Kelly.

Now the student has to do far more than just put in his time on the books. This year he discovers that truth is the big thing and that he has only begun to discover it, and that the search is going to be a life-long effort. The spark of enthusiasm has exploded.



"Dear Abby, I have a problem. I live in a boarding school . . ." H. Marro, B. Harrison, M. Winter, W. Petritz; *Foreground*: M. Wall.



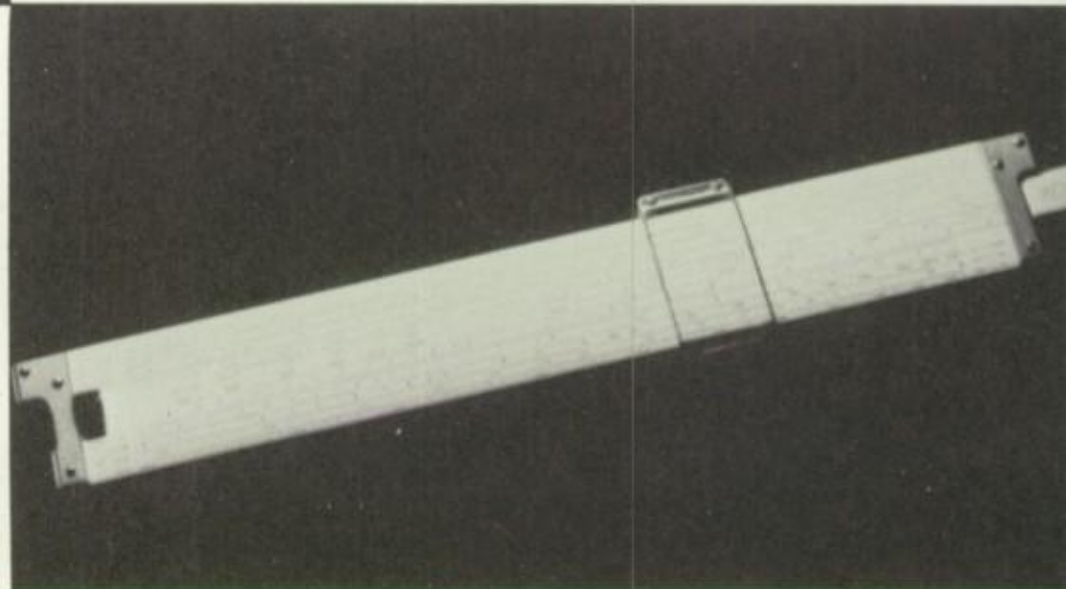
AND ITS WARMTH
AND LIGHT
IS SOMETHING WONDERFUL

"Those little old wine-makers, us." T. McIntyre, P. Keely, R. O'Boyle, T. Philbin, C. McMorris.

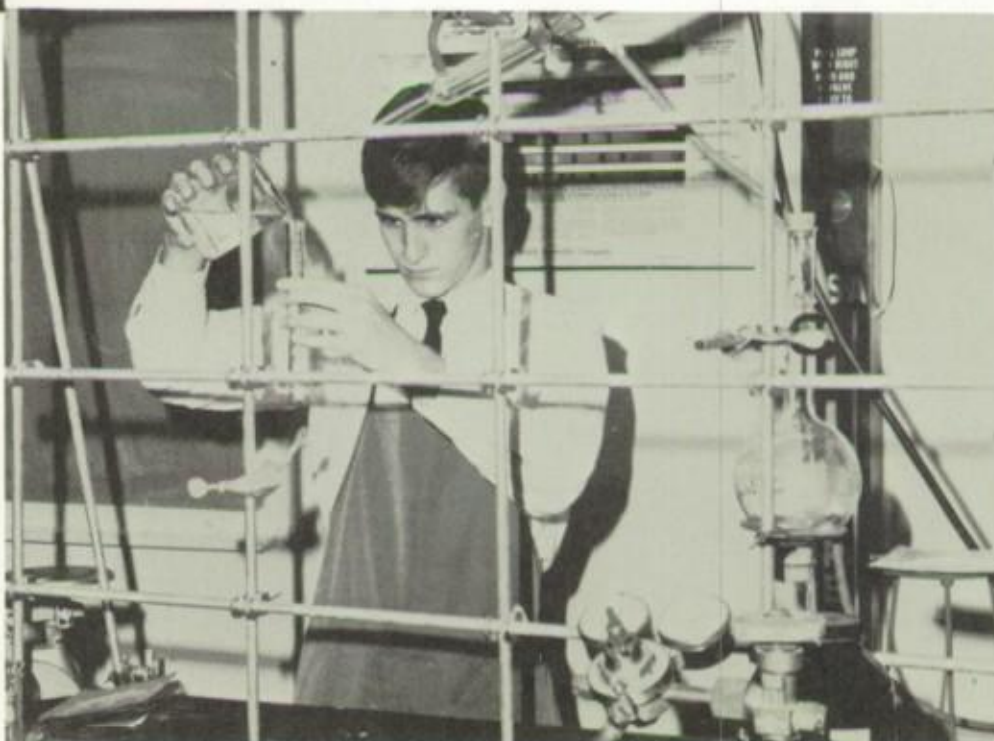
THE JUNIOR PROGRESSES
IN HIS MASTERY OF
THE INTRICACIES OF
THE WORLDS OF
MATHEMATICS AND MOLECULES



Tom Hoopes—The junior begins to deal with higher mathematics and discovers its importance for the future.



Bob Harrison—Chemistry is not only a science; it also pertains to the art of making a better world.



"Now repeat after me: *grossartig!*"



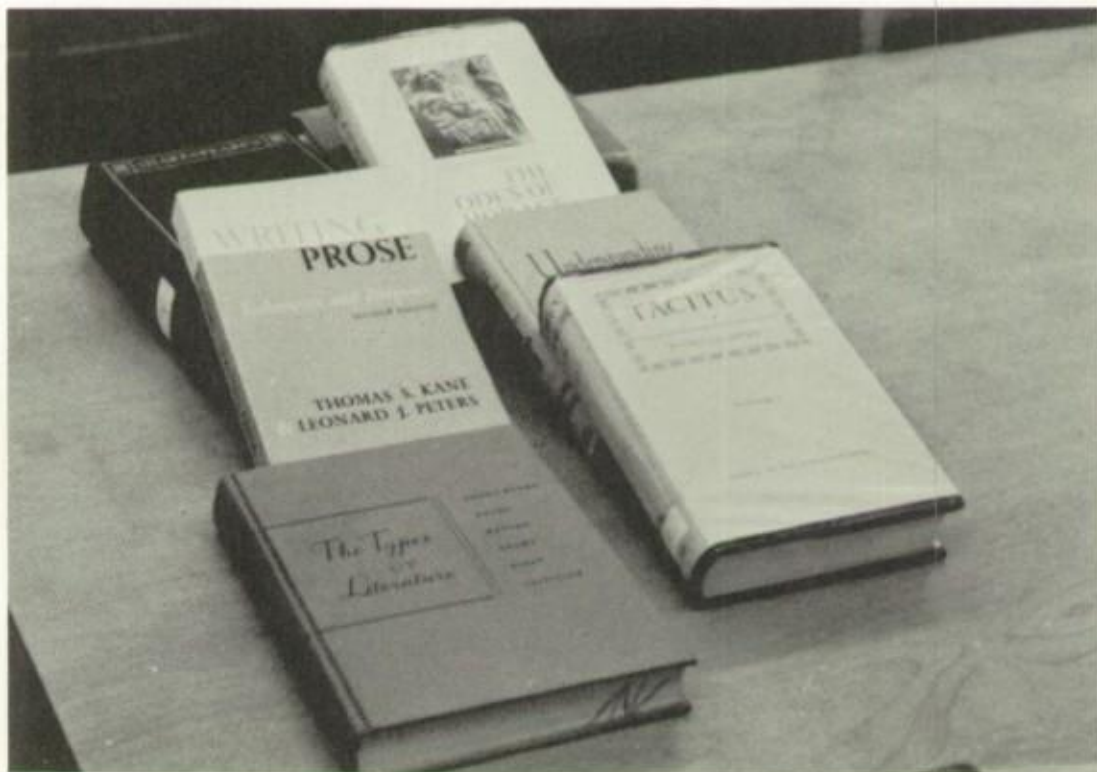
"GROSHARTIK!" Nice try, but let's face it: German is a tough language—Bill Petritz.

AND COMES TO GRIPS
WITH THE LANGUAGES
OF HIS FOREIGN CONTEMPORARIES

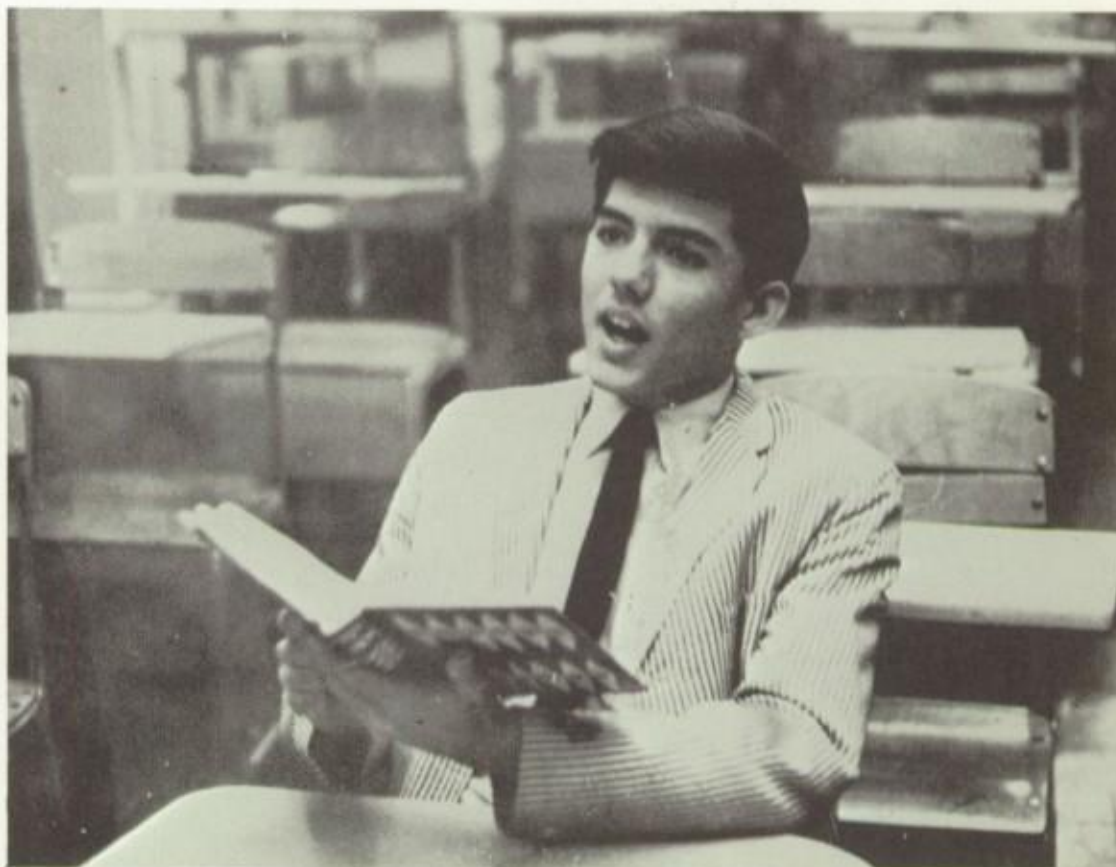
THE SENIOR IS READY TO SURVEY



Silent hours of balanced reading and intensive study lead to a universal appreciation of literature—Rick Rembusch.



THE REFLECTIONS OF MAN ABOUT MAN



The prospective Frenchman must first perfect his pronunciation before he becomes a connoisseur of *l'art en France*
—Charles DeMier.

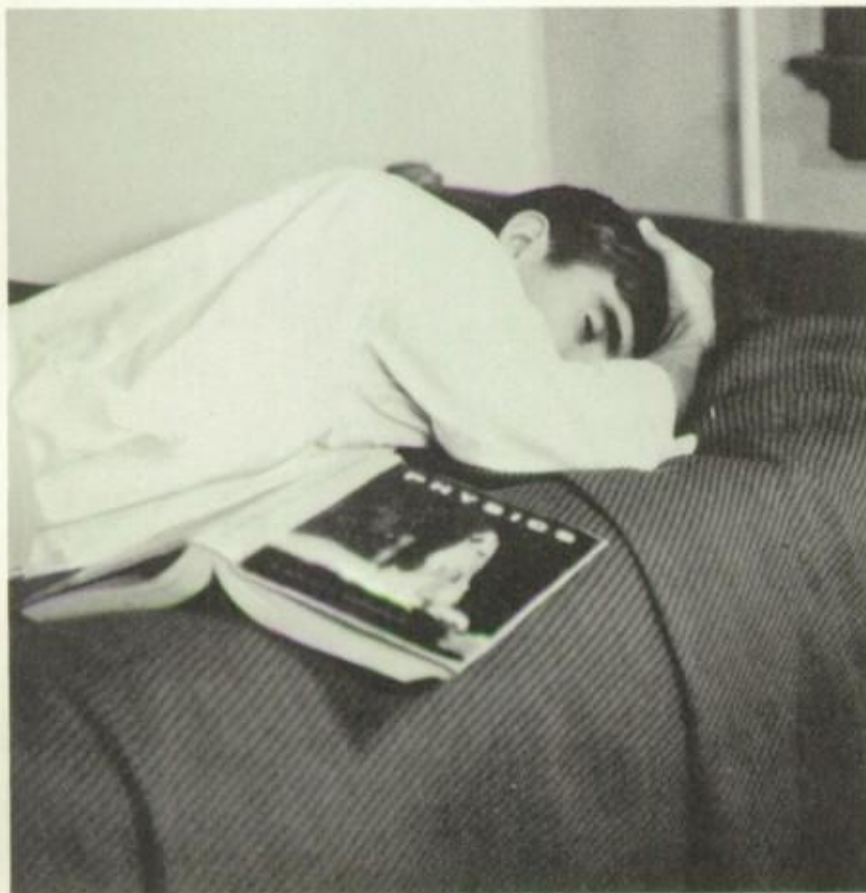
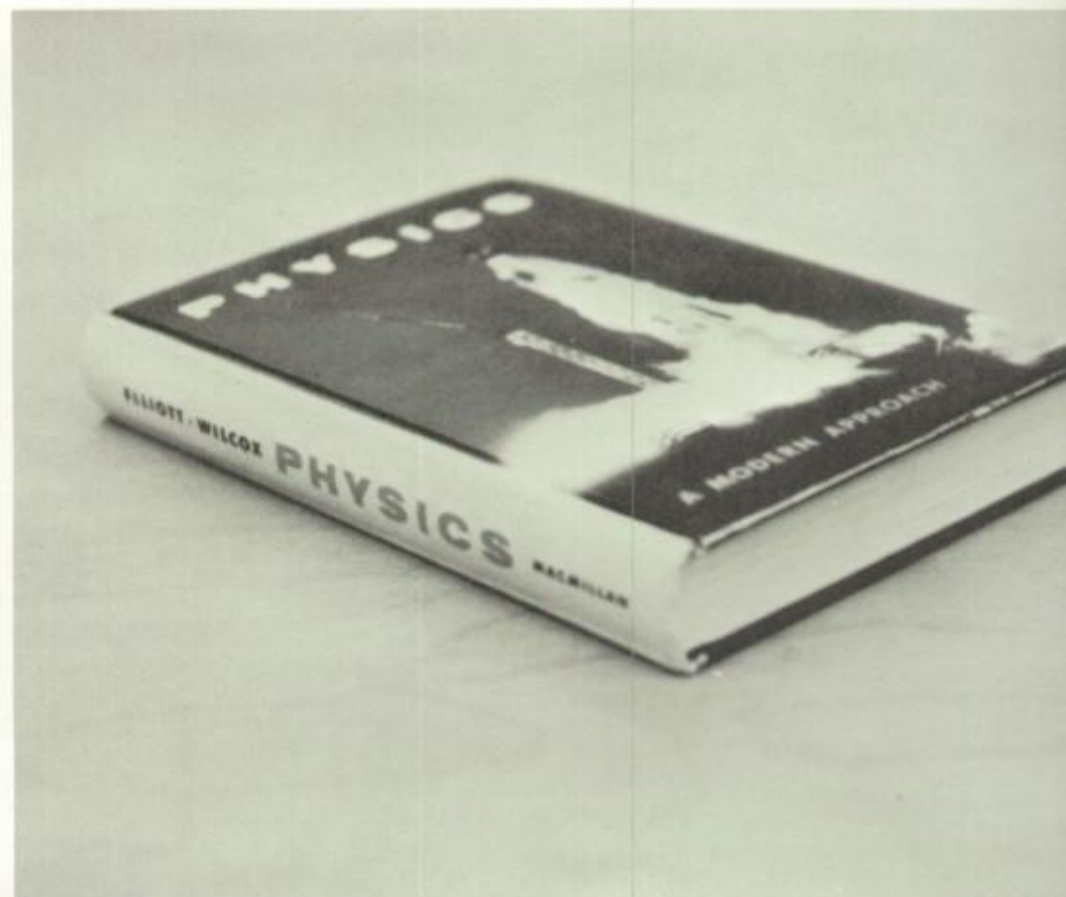


L'ART EN FRANCE

AND HE IS ANXIOUS TO
PERFECT HIS FACILITY IN
THE READING AND SPEAKING
OF HIS MODERN LANGUAGE

INDEED THE MIND
OF THE YOUNG STUDENT
SHALL KNOW
FATIGUE

The senior gets a lot out of physics, but
physics takes a lot out of the senior—
Dennis Murphy.



BUT HE SHALL BE PREPARED
TO HELP MAKE THE
WORLD OF MEN
A BRIGHTER ATMOSPHERE
FOR LIVING

The life of a man can be considered a burning. In his youth, then, it is appropriate that he be set ablaze. The young person, in such a metaphor, is taken as the material to be burned, as the tinder to be ignited. In his life at school, he is in an environment of heat, the heat of learning, of difficult endeavor. But the heat is not meant to destroy. Rather it is there to set him aglow, to make him burn with an intense vitality, with a living flame. To the environment he must bring himself, and like the wood or charcoal in a fire, he must be open to the influence of the heat around him. And like the tinder in a fire when it surrenders to the power of the flames, the young man will catch fire.

" . . . Directly charged with the task of achieving this unanimity of mankind, the educator, whether his subject be literature, history, science or philosophy, must constantly live with it, and consciously strive for its realization. A passionate faith in the purpose and splendour of human aspirations must be the flame that illumines his teaching."

(from *The Future of Man*, page 35—Pierre Teilhard de Chardin)





THE PRODUCERS

TO GOVERN WELL— THIS WAS THE GOAL OF PREPARATION TOWARD WISDOM

"The calibre of the student body and their parents, combined with the devotion of the teachers and a superb school location makes Prep's potential unsurpassed." With this in mind, Father Joseph B. Doty, S.J., chose a high school administrative career over college teaching, because "developing leaders from young men is the most significant work a man can do", he has been striving to *push* Prep's potential to its limits ever since. Father Doty believes that the primary purpose of the college preparatory course given at Prep is the development of human powers and skills; the consumption of facts and details is of only secondary importance. The result of such an education should be, basically, the ability to read, write, and speak, and to make significant contributions to society.

Father Doty graduated from Loyola High School in January, 1945, after an accelerated senior year and on Ash Wednesday of that year he entered the Society of Jesus at Wernersville. He went on to Woodstock for an A.B. in the classics (1950) and his philosophy licentiate (1951). Father spent his regency teaching Greek and Latin and moderating the Glee Club at Georgetown University. He was ordained in 1957 during his stay at Woodstock for theology. His ordination was followed by more theology, two years of teaching at Loyola High School, and then the position as Headmaster of Georgetown Prep.

Our dynamic Rector, Reverend William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J., has had a long and fruitful education. After graduating from high school in Lawrence, Mass., he entered Georgetown University and achieved his A.B. degree in 1939. Thereafter came his M.A. from Boston College in 1941; in 1945 and 1952 he received his Ph.L. and S.T.L. Degrees at Woodstock College.

He entered the Society of Jesus after completing his studies at Boston College. His training as a Jesuit took him to Wernersville, Pa. as a novice and to Woodstock College as a student of philosophy and theology. From 1945 to 1948 he spent his regency period as Professor of English and Classical Literature at Loyola College. After completing his final year of training (tertianship), Father was appointed Director of the Jesuit Mission Bureau and Seminary Guild of the Maryland Province. He fulfilled the exacting demands of this position for ten years, from 1953 to 1963. Then he came to us.

His multiplex duties as Rector of the Prep and priest of God still leave time for numerous hobbies. Chief among these are music (he cherishes any opportunity to play the piano) and photography. He asserts that his most interesting experience has been being the Rector and President of Georgetown Prep, and that his chief hobby is trying to be a good priest, an effective Jesuit.

Father Driscoll was editor of "The Jesuit" during those ten years when he was Director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild. He was quite adept at this, as is to be expected from a man who was Editor-in-Chief of Georgetown University's 1939 yearbook. He preaches regularly on the television program produced by the Jesuits in honor of the Sacred Heart, which program now has over 5,000,000 viewers on more than 200 TV stations.

Last summer he travelled to Santa Clara, California to participate, with Father Doty, in an institute on Jesuit Secondary School Administration.

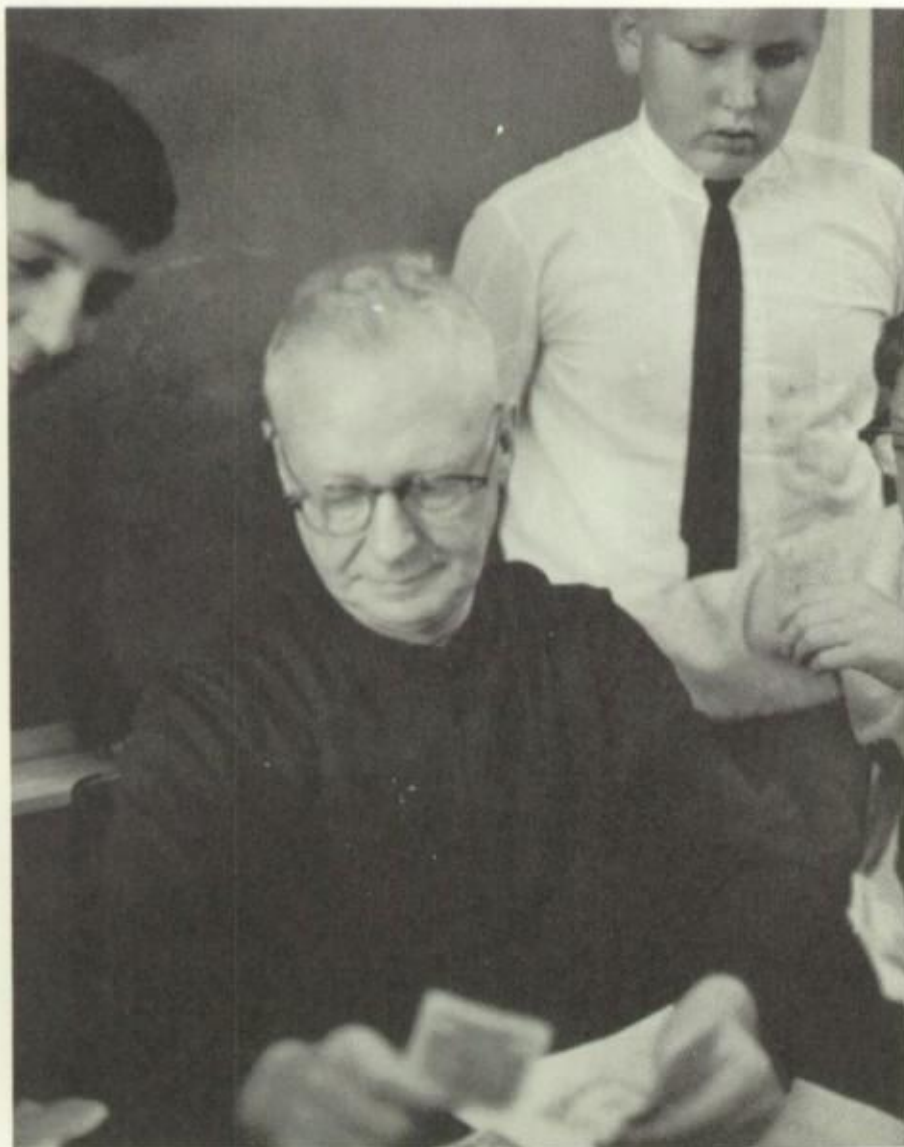
To the students of Georgetown Prep he speaks thusly: "I feel strongly that the students should participate in three main types of activities: spiritual, cultural, and athletic."

"Universal" is the best word to describe the preparation of the men who constitute the administration of Georgetown Prep.



Reverend Joseph B. Doty, S.J.
Headmaster

Reverend William-M. J. Driscoll, S.J.
Rector and President



Rev. William Cummings, S.J.
Treasurer

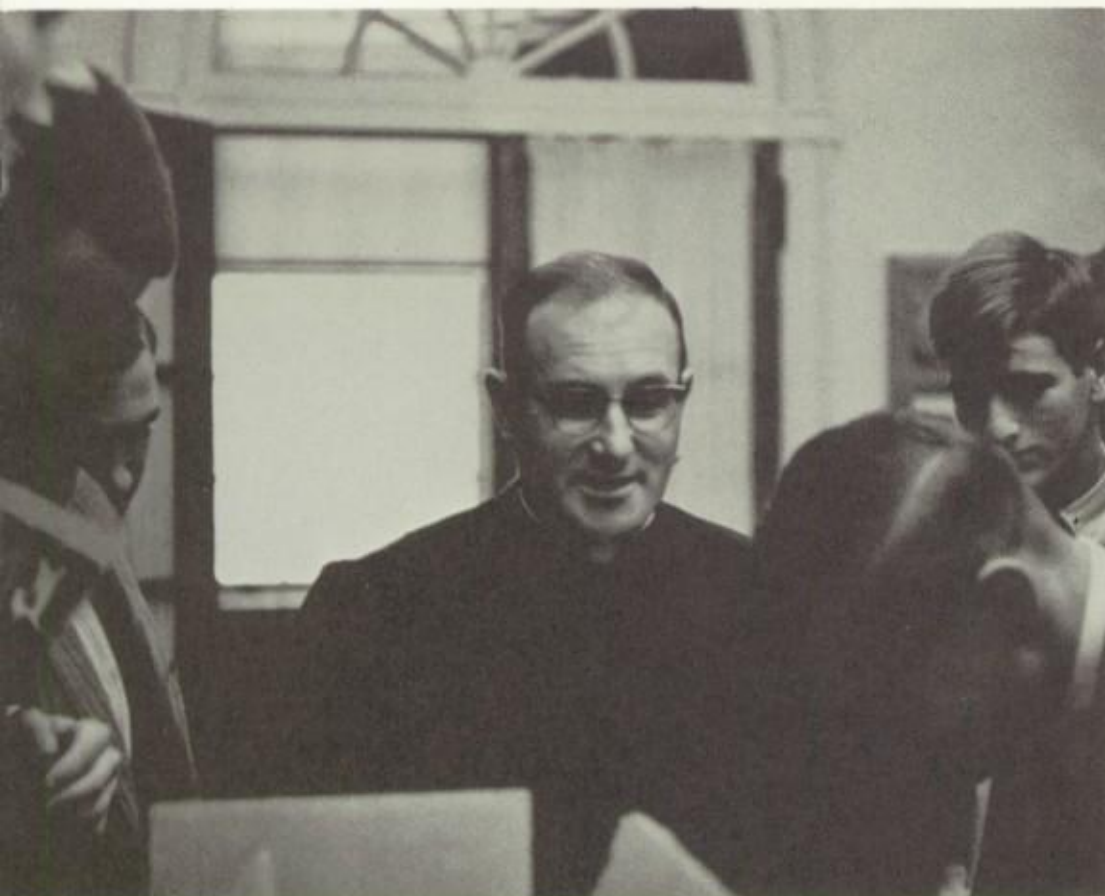
When asked what he thought of the future of Georgetown Prep, REVEREND THOMAS DUGAN, S.J., the school's Prefect of Discipline for eighteen years, replied briefly, "We're being surrounded." Father came here in June of 1947. By then he had been in the Society of Jesus for sixteen years. His training had taken him from Wernersville, Pa., to Woodstock College, Maryland. In 1946 he was Prefect of Discipline at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia. (Father Costello was a student at the school in those days, as was Father Simmons.) After a year of Tertianship at Auriesville, New York, he came to G.P. and has been here since.

He is an avid fan of the Baltimore Colts and Orioles, but his major interest is the students of Georgetown Prep. It is no small tribute to his superb work here that when the alumni return for a visit they go looking first for the man they remember most from their days here, Father Dugan.

True, we are being surrounded, the complexion of our horizon is less expansive than it was before. But we too have done some changing in the past eighteen years. In the midst of all this change, though, it's good to have at least one stable element. Thanks, Father D.

Rev. Vincent de Paul Alagia, S.J.
Student Counselor
Religion



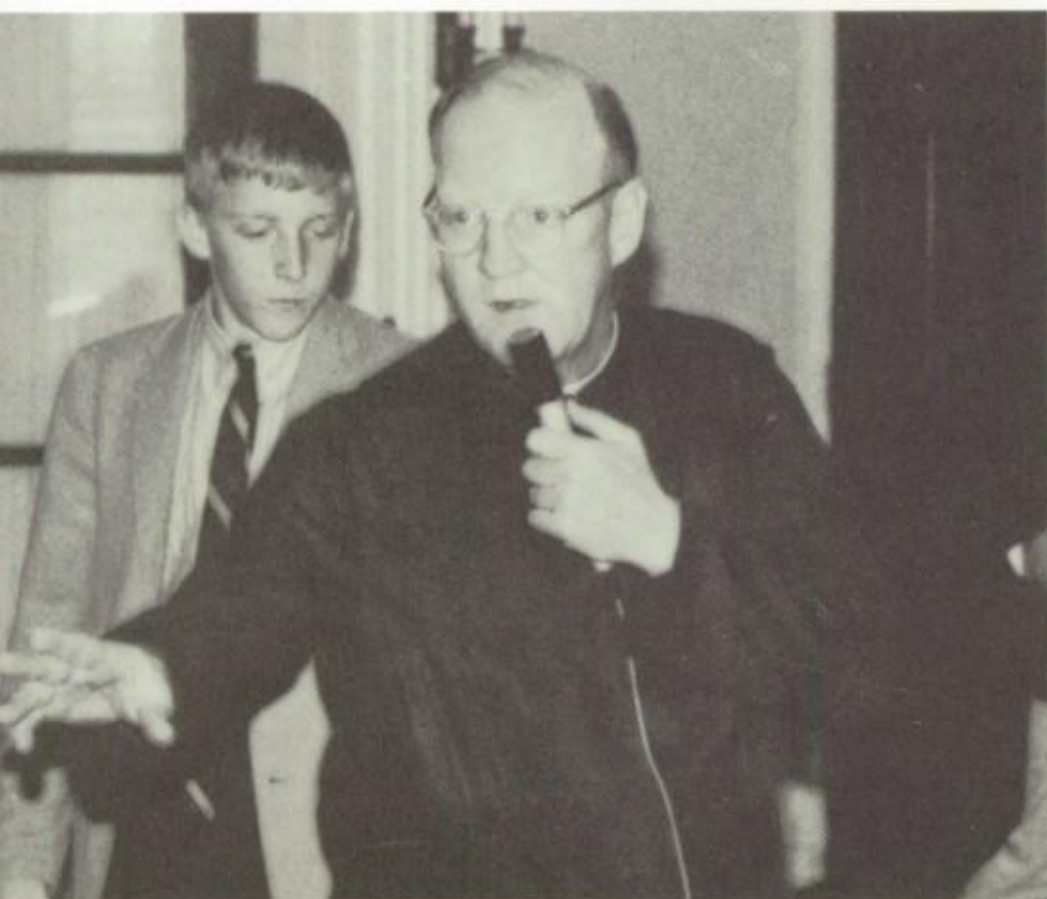


Rev. Joseph Simmons, S.J.
German, Latin

Now serving his fifth year at Prep, REVEREND JOSEPH SIMMONS, S.J., is well known for his willing personality. Besides his teaching burdens, Father acts as community minister and as a student's adviser. A moderator of both the Sodality and the Student Council, he also somehow finds time to help out the Boosters' Club as a frequent consultant. All this activity exemplifies Father Simmons' greatest hobby, chief pursuit, and major objective in life, "the education of youth." He enlarged his international view for this by serving the one year of tertianship in Münster, Germany. In the summer he leads a select band of Prep students on an annual European tour so that they can benefit from the foreign culture while being aided by one who realizes well its value. Thus, Father Simmons hits at every aspect of education: spiritual, intellectual, cultural.

THE PRESENCE OF THE PRIEST ON THE CAMPUS INSPIRES THE HEART

Rev. Thomas Dugan, S.J.
*Prefect of Discipline
Assistant Headmaster*



Back in the days of flappers, racoon coats, and Stutz Bearcats, REVEREND WILLIAM CUMMINGS, S.J., was just graduating from St. Adrian's High School in De Lancey, Pennsylvania. For his regency Father taught at the Ateneo de Manila in the Philippines. During World War II, he served a hitch as Army chaplain before returning to Prep in 1946. He once had a flair for photography and, during his years in Manila, delighted in basketball games with the students. In his many years of teaching physics and mathematics, and now as Prep procurator, he has found the Prep student a "grand type of boy, ready to cooperate."

After graduating from Loyola High in Baltimore, REVEREND VINCENT de PAUL ALAGIA, S.J. entered the Jesuit order at Wernersville, Pennsylvania. He spent three years of regency at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia and one summer in Canada for study. Now a Prep veteran of five years, Father has been inspired by the generosity of the students, especially among the seniors, in meeting responsibility. Among his little known interests are art, drawing, and a lively game of handball. At the seminary he also developed a secret desire to chop trees.

MR. GERARD KOOB, S.J., three year moderator of the *Cupola*, studied, at St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate and St. Louis University's College of Philosophy and Letters and Graduate School. The result of his work: an A.B., an M.A., and a Ph.L. in philosophy.

Mr. Koob has been delighted to find in the Prep students "a tremendous enthusiasm, devotion to G.P., and desire to make it a great school." As a coach, a teacher, a moderator, and a director of seminar parties, he has come in contact with almost every student. Mr. Koob enjoys all sports; his specialty is a lightning game of handball.

REVEREND THEODORE BRADY, S.J., admires the enthusiasm and the gentleman in the Georgetown student. He is proven an able judge by his association with many schools, as both teacher and student: study at Scranton Prep, Wernersville, Pa., and Auriesville, N. Y.; teaching at Loyola High in Baltimore and here at G.P.

In addition to being Latin drillmaster of the Freshmen, Father acts as prefect of Junior corridor. He balances his many interests here by keeping informed about football at Loyola High, and Scranton Prep's basketball team. A high school has much need of men appreciative of the enthusiasm of young men.

After graduating from Western Catholic High School in Philadelphia, REVEREND ROBERT PAQUET, S.J., entered the Society at St. Andrew-on-Hudson in Poughkeepsie, New York. He served his regency at St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia. After further training, he was assigned to Prep. Father has also had some parish experience at Leonardtown, Maryland.

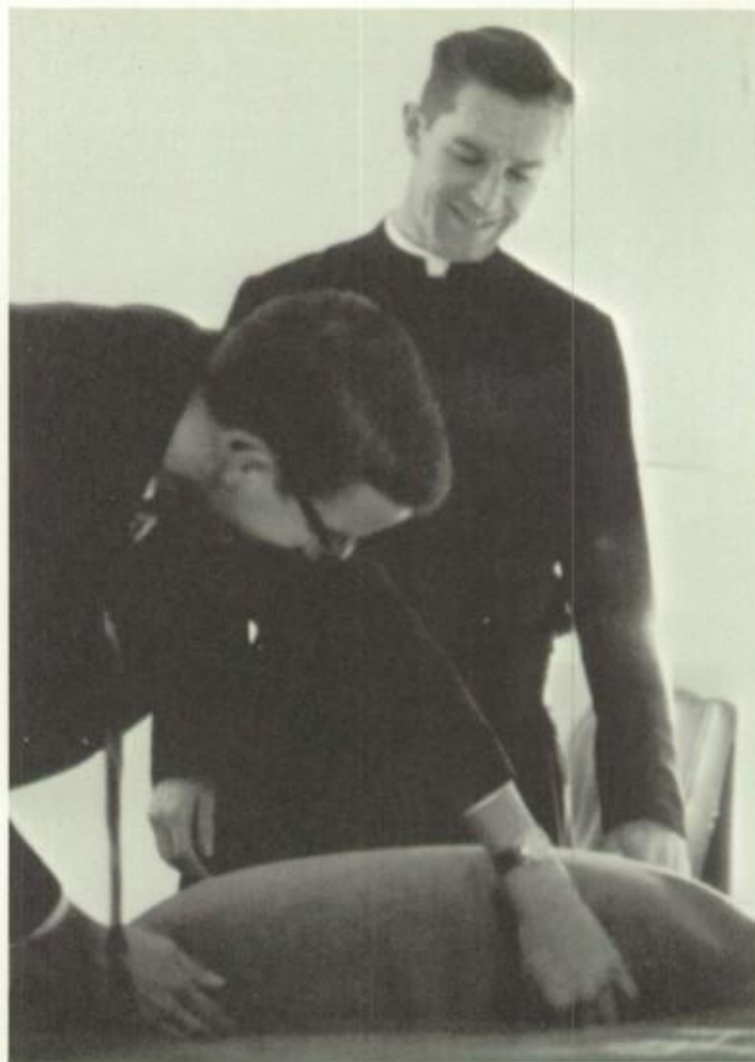
While not teaching the lower forms, he is a part-time supervisor of the bookstore and director of the Apostleship of Prayer. His most outstanding impressions of Prep in his seven years here have been the cooperation between members of the faculty and the openness and receptiveness of the students.

For the second time REVEREND NICHOLAS CARROLL, S.J., has brought to Prep the fruits of his education at Boston College, St. Joseph's College, and Woodstock College. As a scholastic he taught here in 1951. He returned ten years later and was impressed by the wide-spread improvement in the quality of both the teaching and the learning that had taken place during his absence.

Contemporary social problems hold special interest for him. Father's journeys through Mexico and Haiti have deepened his realization of what these difficulties are in the concrete.

What are Father Carroll's ambitions for Georgetown Prep? "A great liturgy that people would come to study and—a winning baseball team!"

Mr. Gerard Koob, S.J.
Greek, Latin



Rev. Theodore Brady, S.J.
English, Latin, Religion

TO ENKINDLE THE DESIRE TO KNOW— THIS IS THE ART OF TEACHING



Rev. Robert Paquet, S.J.
English, Religion

REVEREND CHARLES COSTELLO, S.J., Sodality moderator and teacher of Latin and English, is an alumnus of St. Joseph's College and Fordham University. While working for his A.B. and M.A. degrees, he still found time to be active in dramatics and several intramural sports. For three years Father taught sophomores at Loyola High School in Baltimore, and then moved to Prep, where he has been a faculty member for the same length of time.

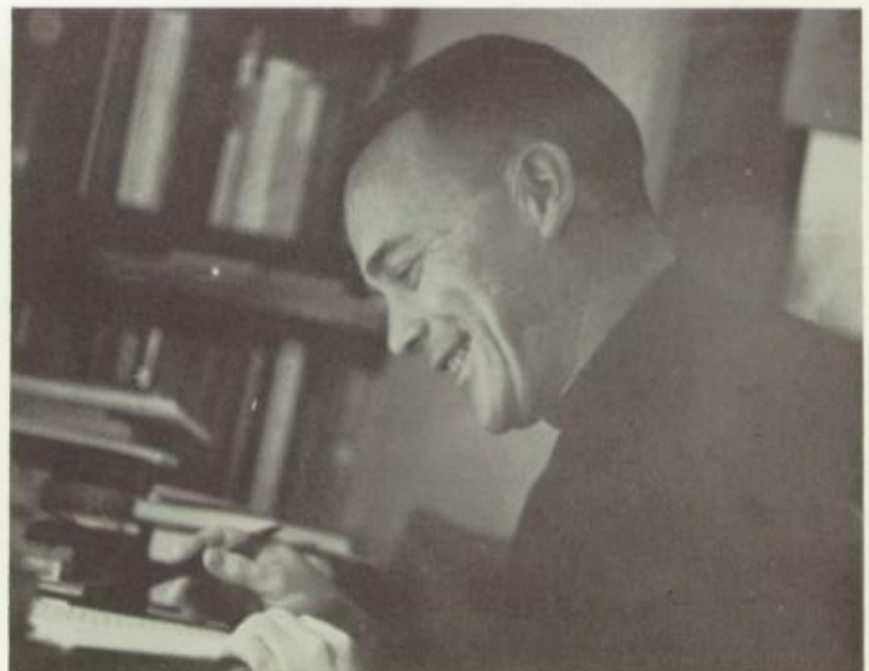
Teaching at the high school level and particularly at Prep appeals to Father Costello. He said, "I have been more than pleasantly surprised by the calibre of the students, not only in intellect, but also in their awareness of social issues, and the concern for growth and understanding of their faith."

Rev. Charles Costello, S.J.
English, Latin



Rev. Nicholas Carroll, S.J.
English, Latin, Religion

"Ugh, 66 . . ."
". . . Ah! 95!"

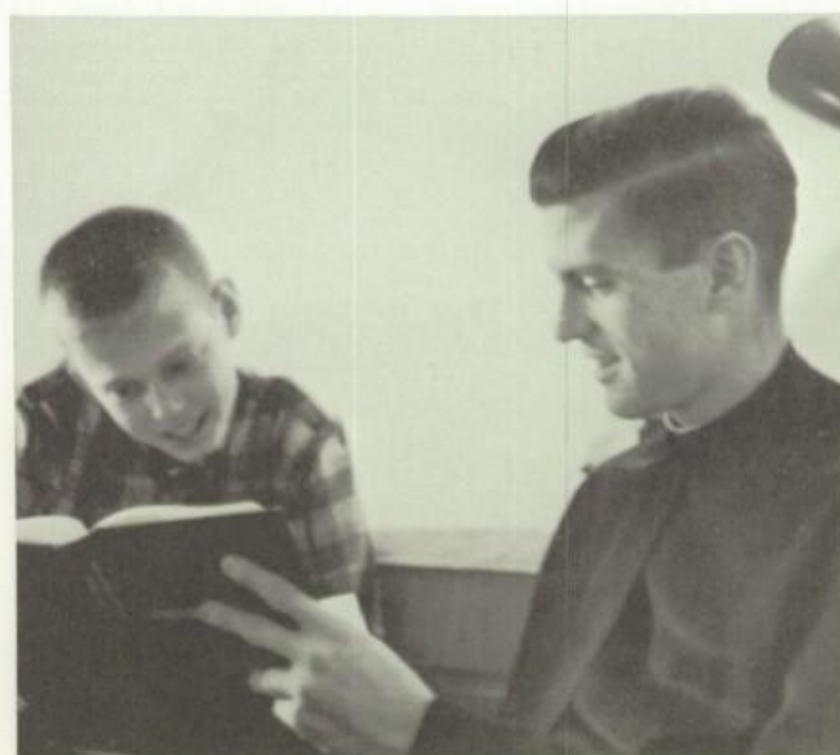


THERE ARE MEN WHO ENCOURAGE THE QUEST
TOWARDS A KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT IT MEANS
TO BE HUMAN

Mr. Ray Noll, S.J.
English, Latin, Religion

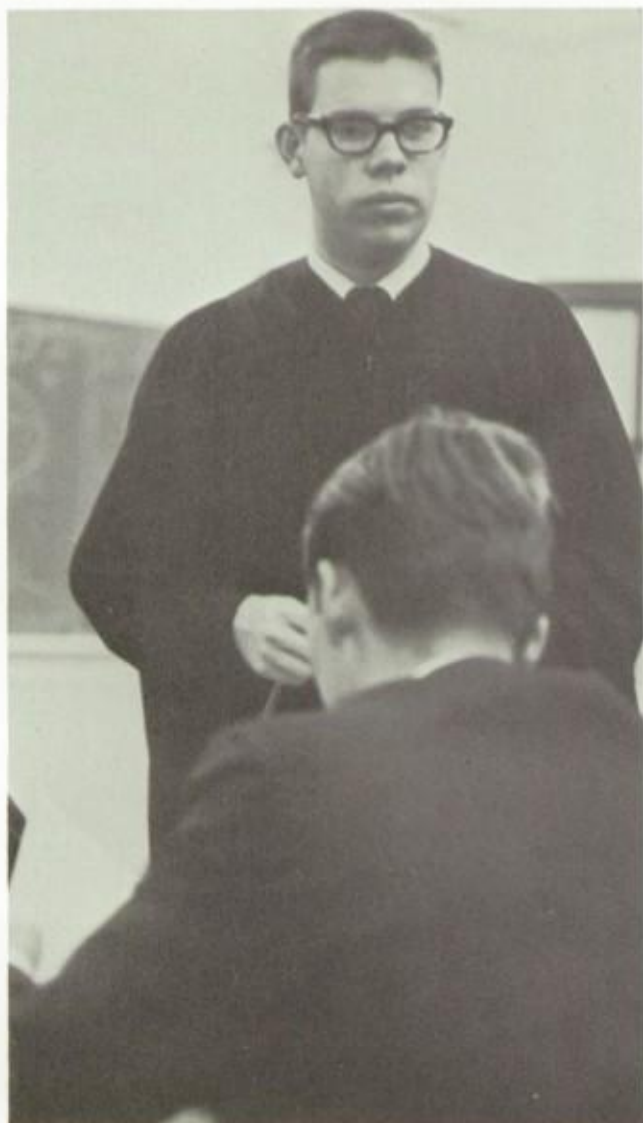


Mr. John Joyce
English, Latin



Mr. Martin Gallagher, S.J.
English.

Mr. James Adler
English, Latin



A vibrant addition to Prep's English department this year is MR. JAMES ADLER, an alumnus of Georgetown University. To further his efforts as an English teacher he is presently engaged in working for his Master's degree at Clairmont College, California. His thesis will be a study in Victorian autobiographies.

His home is in Sumner, Maryland; his hobbies include ping-pong, fishing, and tennis; and he sometimes takes pleasure in a cross country trip. There is a touch of the romantic in all English teachers.

A graduate of Reading Central High School and St. Joseph's College, MR. RAY NOLL, S.J., started his Jesuit career at Wernersville, Pennsylvania. Later he was shifted to Shrub Oak, New York, and was then assigned to Prep. Among his varied interests are literature (his favorite writers are Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh), drama, and publications, especially the *Blue and Gray*. A former Eagle scout, he thoroughly enjoys playing basketball. His impressions after three years at Prep? "The most impressive thing about Prep is the school spirit which is not matched in any other Jesuit high school."

A welcome addition to the faculty is winsome MRS. PATRICIA SHEA. Three times a week she conducts a laboratory for juniors and freshmen to improve their reading and study habits. She hopes this will ultimately stimulate her students to think more clearly.

She attended both the College of New Rochelle and Catholic University. Her M.A. degree is in speech-therapy. Teaching is her forte but she keeps spare time available for enjoying music on her hi-fi, be it classical or jazz. The best polish on anything is always that feminine touch.

MR. JOHN JOYCE is an institution here at Prep. He is a graduate of Mt. Angel College, where he took a Bachelor's degree in philosophy. He has also done advanced studies at both Catholic University and Georgetown. This versatile instructor has a variety of interests including swimming, drama, and travel. Articles by him have appeared in the *National Educational Review*. He expresses hope that Prep "... will maintain its high traditions, and will always be proud of its magnificent heritage."

Do we have a teacher at Prep who can assemble huge telescopes and prefect top corridor at the same time? Yes, and his name is MR. MARTIN GALLAGHER, S.J.

Mr. Gallagher studied pre-med for a year at G.U., completed four years of Jesuit studies at Wernersville, and earned A.B. and M.A. degrees in philosophy at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He is now in his second year at G.P.

Besides teaching English to three forms, Mr. G. is moderator of the Freshman Probation Sodality and the Rifle Club. His hobbies include playing the piano, listening to FM broadcasts, and delving into the mysteries of astronomy.



Mrs. Patricia Shea
English Skills Laboratory

DR. PAUL LOCHER is a soft-spoken teacher with plenty of experience. His degrees include a B.A. at Notre Dame and an M.S. in history at Harvard. He worked for his doctorate in history at the University of Paris during his six-year stay there. After instructing at Chelshire Academy in Connecticut, he taught at Georgetown University for eleven years. His main hobby is music—classical, jazz, and popular. Swimming and tennis he counts among his chief sports interests.

One of the most avid sports fans at Prep is MR. HOMAYOUN HOMAYOUNI, now in his third year. Besides playing soccer and running the 1500 meters in track as a youth, this native of Iran was once a member of a highly touted volleyball team over there. Now he prefers racing and pro football.

He graduated from Michigan University, and later specialized in electrical engineering at Howard University. After teaching two years at Trinity College, he joined Prep as head of the Advanced Placement Department in mathematics.

The newest addition to Prep's math staff is easy-going, affable MR. ROBERT YANKEVITCH, S.J. He and his classmate Mr. Koob, S.J., graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1955 and entered the Society at Wernersville. Fordham granted him an A.B. in mathematics; Loyola Seminary, a philosophy degree. Mr. Yankevitch is now working for his math doctorate at Johns Hopkins. At Prep he is moderator of the St. John Berchmans' Society and of calisthenics. When he is not teaching algebra, geometry, and intermediate mathematics, or when he is not acting as prefect of Sophomore corridor, he may be found reading a mystery story.

MR. ANTHONY WADDELL is one of our most popular teachers. His sophisticated tales of life at the University of Paris and the University of Madrid have entertained his French and history classes for two years. After school he serves as debate moderator.

Mr. Waddell is married and is the father of a four year old girl. He attended Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, where he is presently working toward a Ph.D. in comparative literature. He plans to go to Europe for further study.

OTHERS DIRECT THE MASTERING OF HUMAN SKILLS

Dr. Paul Locher
French, History



Mr. Matthew Miskic
Latin, German, French



One of Prep's ablest math teachers can be found behind the desk of the newly renovated Robert Southwell Library. When not evaluating cosines or typing up overdue book lists, MR. THOMAS WRIGHT enjoys listening to piano music on his hi-fi.

On free weekends he visits Civil War battlefields with his eight year old son, Christopher. A graduate of Georgetown University, he received an M.A. in philosophy at Catholic University before coming to Prep to teach English, history, Latin, and later, math.

When asked why he chose teaching as a profession, Mr. Wright said that it was to perform intellectual work and to lead others to do the same, and to emphasize, through non-religious subjects, the spiritual development of his students.

Mr. Homyoun Homyouni: *Mathematics*



"I have certainly been impressed by the diligence and interest in learning here at Prep," noted the newly arrived language teacher, MR. MATTHEW MISKIC. After receiving his high school education in Dalmatia, Mr. Miskic, a native of Yugoslavia, completed his collegiate work at Wesfälische Wilhelm University in Münster, West Germany. He comes to Prep as a specialist in linguistics. He possesses a sound knowledge of English, German, Russian, Latin, Italian, French, Serbo-Croatian, and Spanish. A one-time German boy scout, he enjoys hiking, soccer, and a spirited set of tennis.

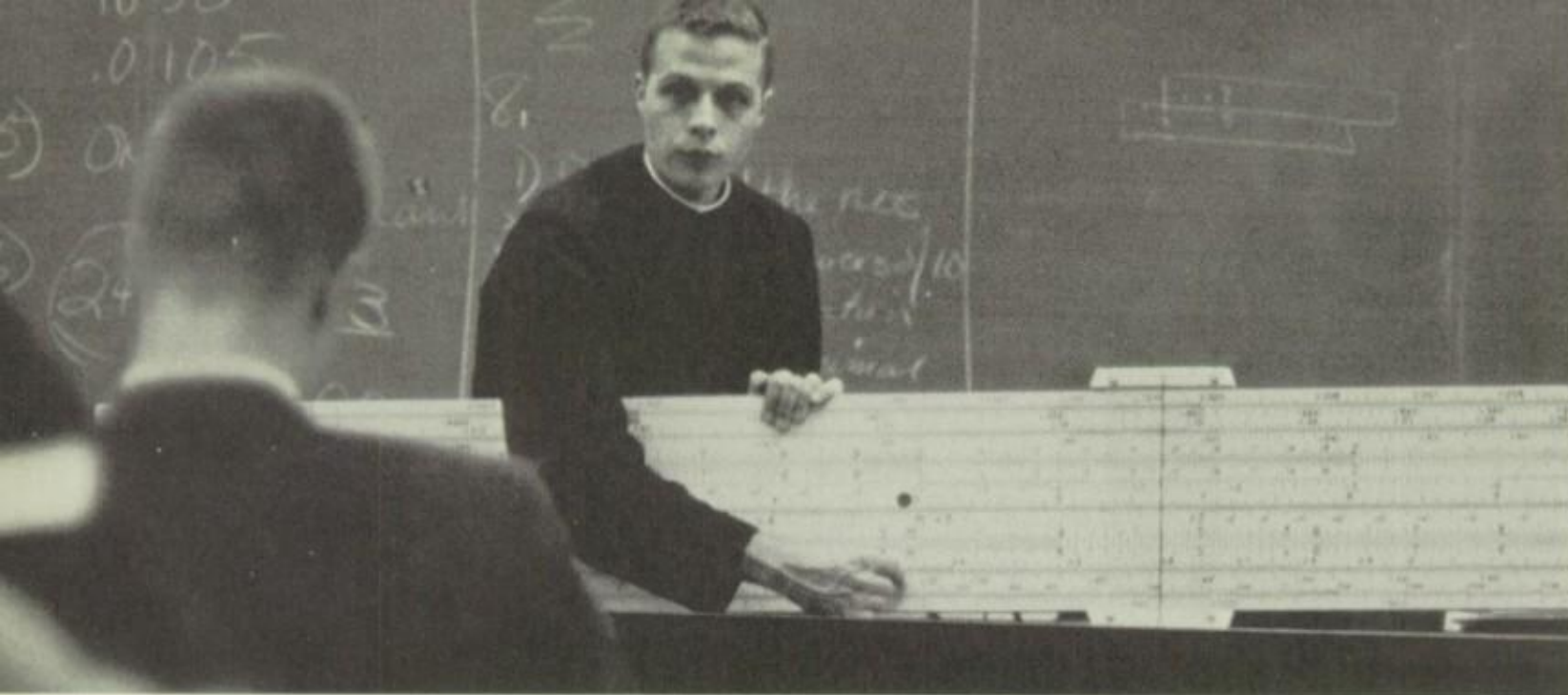
Mr. Thomas Wright: *Mathematics, Librarian*



Mr. Robert Yankevitch, S.J.
Mathematics



Mr. Anthony Waddell
French, History, Spanish



Mr. Leslie Pierre, S.J.
Physics, Mathematics

Mr. Augustine Coupe
(pictured with Frank Craft and Mr. Hillock)
Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry

A MAN OF LEARNING IS A MAN OF TRUTH AND TRUTH IS INDEED MANIFOLD

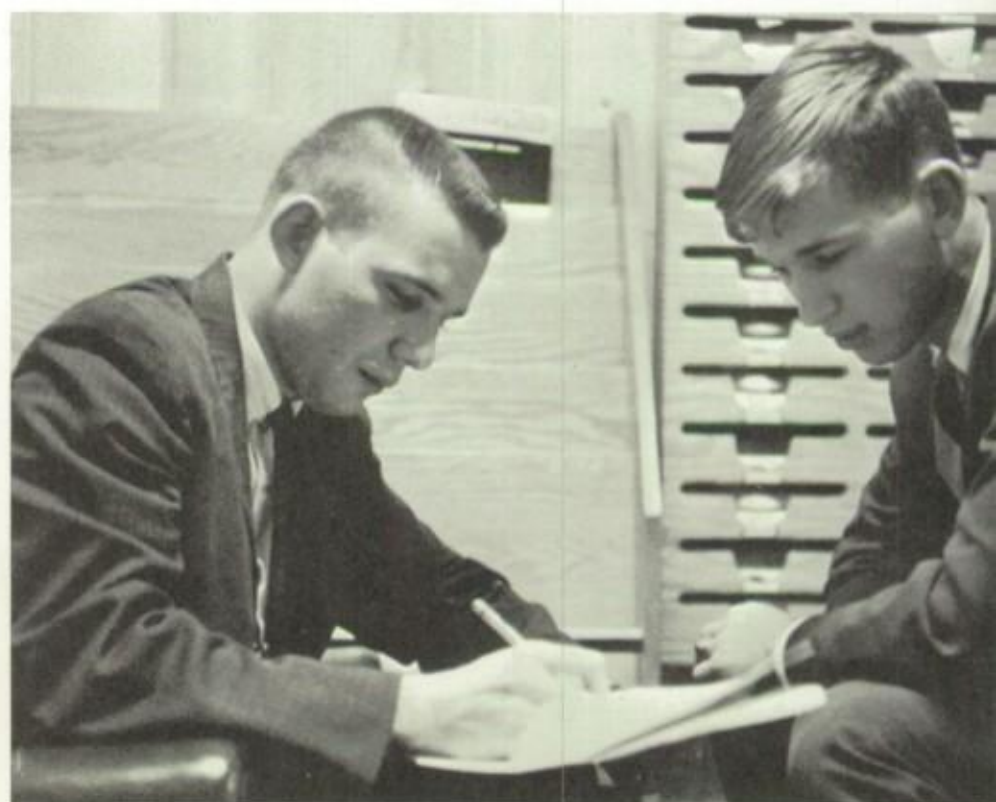


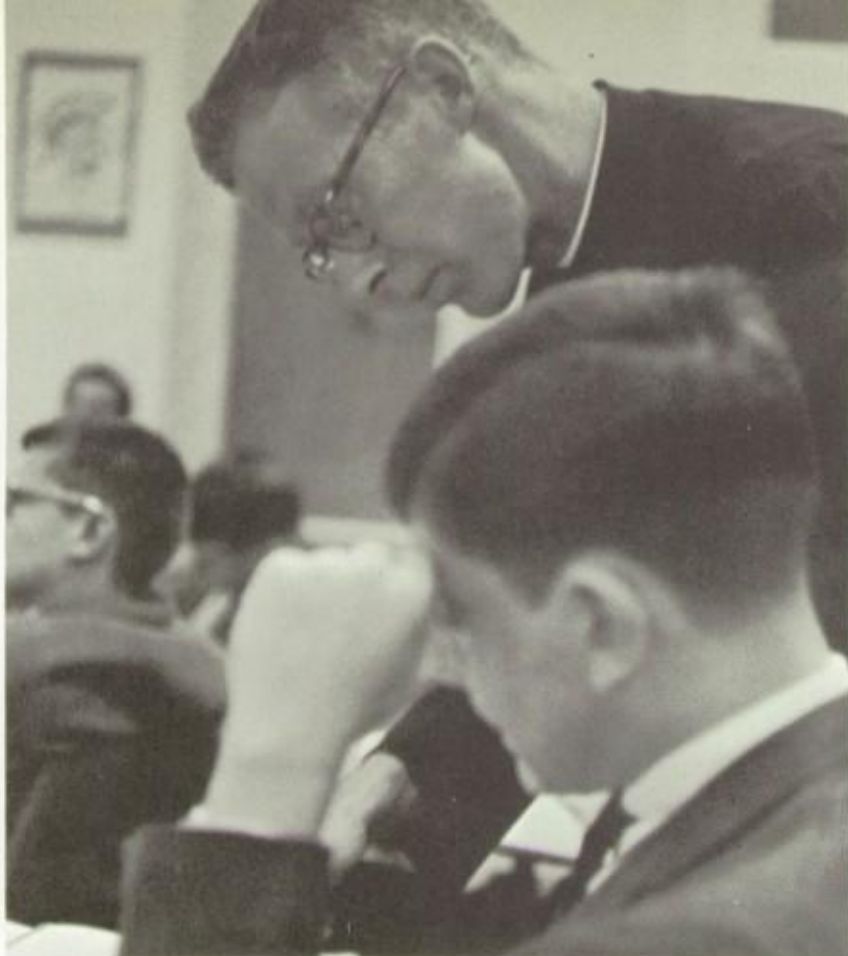
Mr. Eugene McGonigle
Advanced Chemistry

MR. LESLIE PIERRE, S.J., was born in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin in 1938. Baptized by a Jesuit, he did not see another one until entering college. He entered the Society in 1956. He is presently taking a course at Catholic University in Advanced Mechanics, a requirement for his goal, a Master's degree in physics.

His interests include music, art, and the liturgy. In high school, he was editor of his school's yearbook, the *Marilogue*.

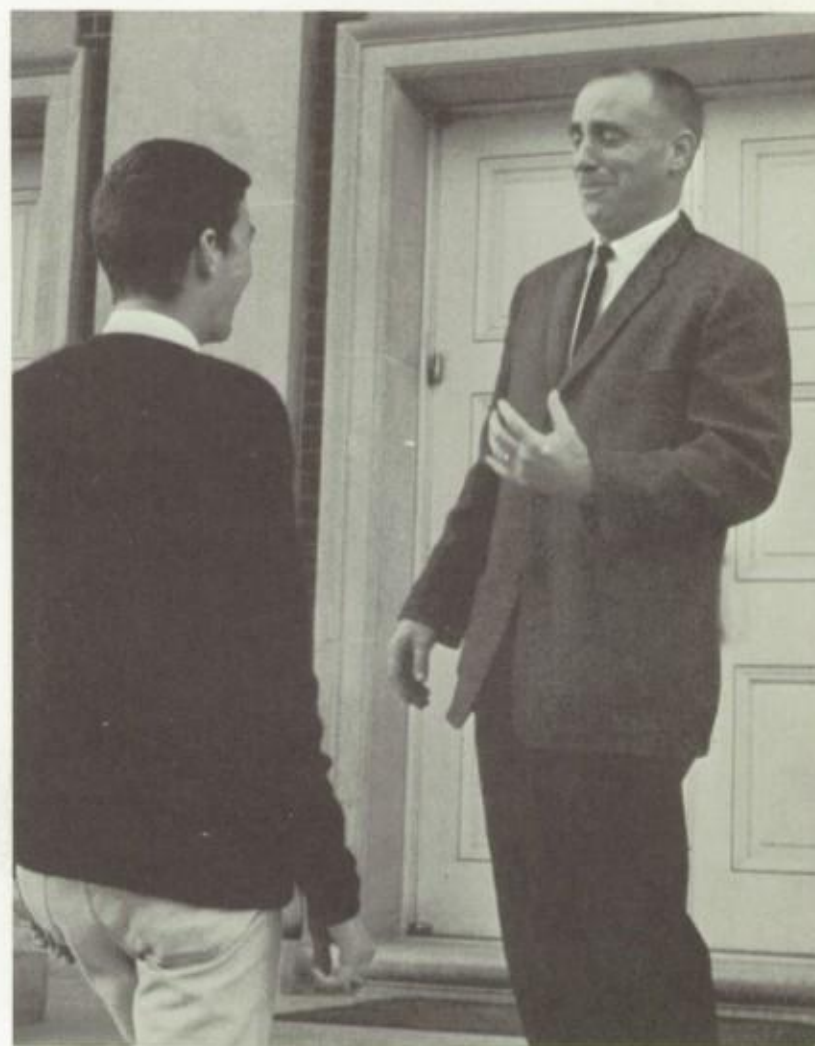
Before coming to Prep in 1962, he had the impression that our students were sophisticated loafers, but he quickly changed his mind.





Reverend D. Bradley Murray, S.J.
Mathematics, Physics

Mr. James Fegan
Civics, Geography, History



REVEREND D. BRADLEY MURRAY, S.J., besides being a Prep teacher, is a Prep alumnus. His interest in Georgetown was kindled in his high school years and has burned steadily ever since.

Father achieved his B.A. degree, with a major in physics, at Woodstock College. He teaches several rigorous math courses to the upper forms, but his analytical talents do not stop there. His research has led to the invention of a translator that converts Morse code into binary numerals. In the sphere of athletics, Father Murray is also quite at home. He films the Little Hoya's football games in autumn, and directs the golf team in spring.

MR. JAMES FEGAN'S diverse talents come to light each day when he starts to teach the lower forms, and are still in evidence at dusk when he coaches the brawniest students at varsity football practice. He graduated from Gonzaga with honors in 1950, and made the all-metropolitan team in the guard slot. Not one to rest on his laurels, Mr. Fegan works hard to improve himself in both aspects. Although he is involved in further course work at American University, he trades many hours of his time for a winning team. A man of sound knowledge in both academics and athletics, alive with ardent enthusiasm, is a pearl of great price for any school.

"A sport for every boy; a boy for every sport." MR. AUGUSTINE COUPE has often been quoted for this line, and it is an adequate reflection of his ambition for the boys at G.P. His years as Athletic Director bear witness to the enthusiasm which he brings to all his endeavors. And this goes beyond the realm of athletics.

Visit a Biology class sometime and you can see twenty years of teaching experience in action. The use of the latest audio-visual aids indicates that Mr. Coupe has not lost his desire to improve as a teacher. His enthusiasm, experience, and desire for growth marks him as a man totally devoted to the purposes of this institution.

The head of Prep's Advanced Placement Department in chemistry, MR. EUGENE MCGONIGLE teaches inorganic chemistry from a college text and in a college manner. He has been surprised at the spirit of his Seniors and their willingness to learn the demanding course he offers.

He holds a B.S. in chemistry from LaSalle College of Philadelphia, and is now pursuing graduate studies at Georgetown University.

Mr. McGonigle, who has presented a paper thermometrically analyzing $K_3Cu(CN)_4$, enjoys chess, plays practically every sport, and cheers for Navy on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Margaret Yore
Nurse
"Just a spoonful of sugar makes
the medicine go down."



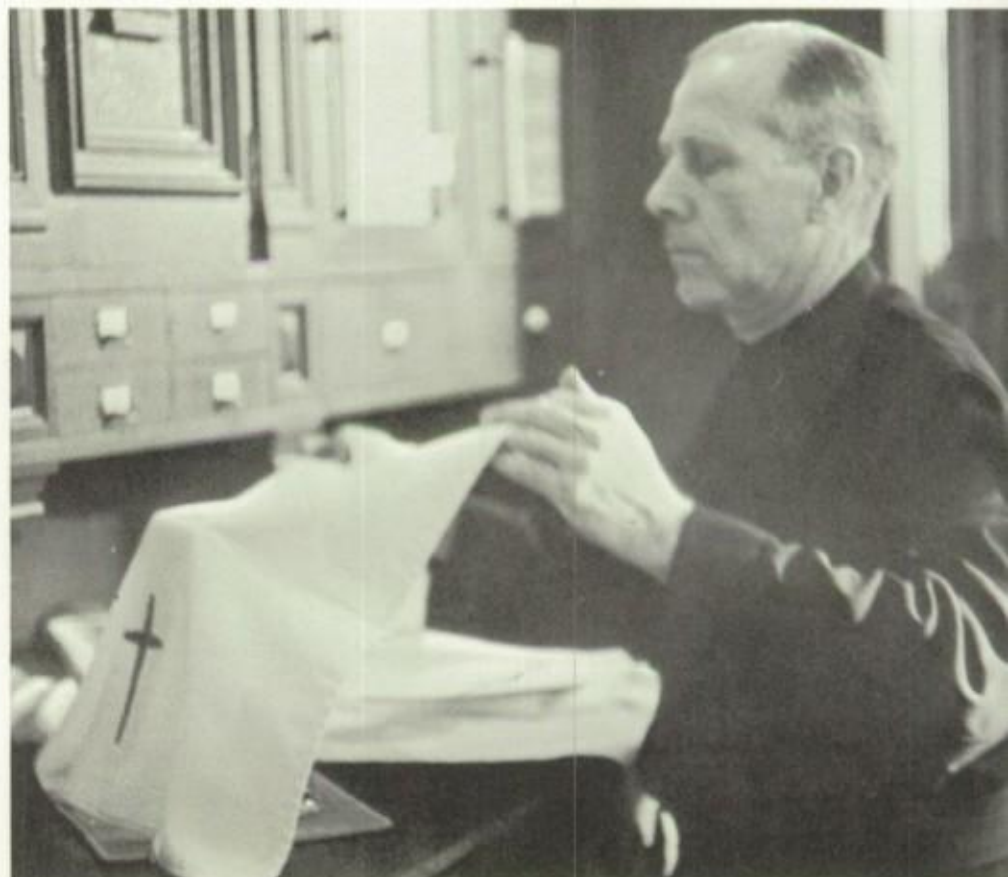
EACH MAN IN OUR PRESENCE

IS A SOURCE OF WARMTH



Rev. Joseph Johnson, S.J.
Student Confessor
"Say, can you pluck that thing, fella?"
(Louis Montealegre)

Brother James Brown, S.J.
Engineer
He gives meaning to small things.



Mrs. Eileen Coupe
Treasurer's Secretary
 —Efficiency—



Mrs. Isabelle Charuhas
Registrar
 Every Jesuit needs a full time secretary.



Mrs. Elizabeth Howard and Mr. Thomas Breeden
Secretaries to the Rector
 "It's your other boy friend."

Mr. John Thompson
Maintenance



EACH MAN IS A TEACHER
WHOSE MESSAGE IS HIMSELF



James and Louis
"Take a gander at Lefty, will you!"



Jack
"Watch the wrinkle on this one, gents."

The quality of a teacher is to be measured, if it can be measured at all, by the degree to which he can inspire others. The degree to which he can inspire, however, is not something entirely within himself. Rather, it pertains to something which he gives of himself, of himself to others.

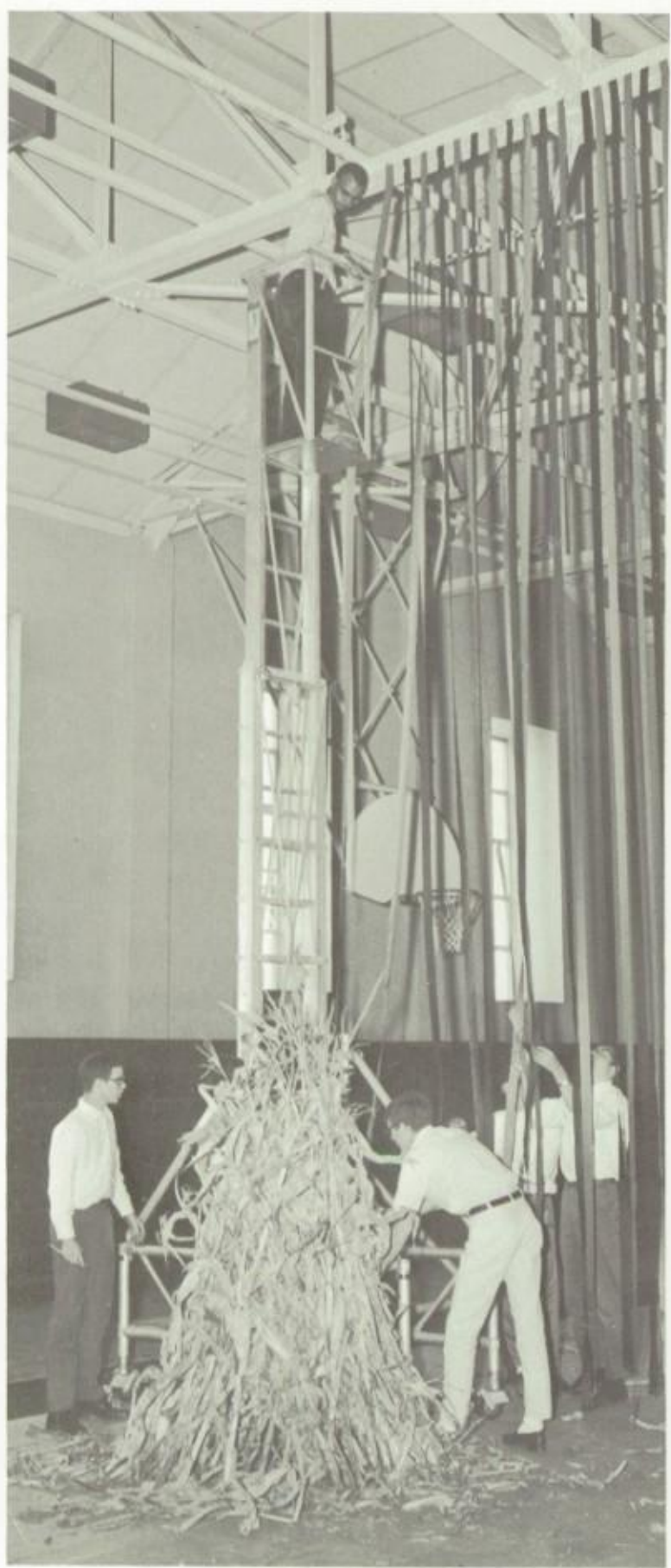
Accordingly, he must be not only the master of himself, but of others.

He must bring to others the enthusiasm that is within his own heart, and he must know the manner of igniting that enthusiasm, whose better name is wisdom, in the hearts of the young men he encounters. Only if he possesses such a flame within himself will he be able to send forth the spark that will initiate the growth of wisdom in others.



"The Jesuit Plan of Studies demands above all that a Jesuit school, college, or university, graduate only men—men who have been developed as far as it is possible physically, mentally, and morally, within the framework of the individual's talents."

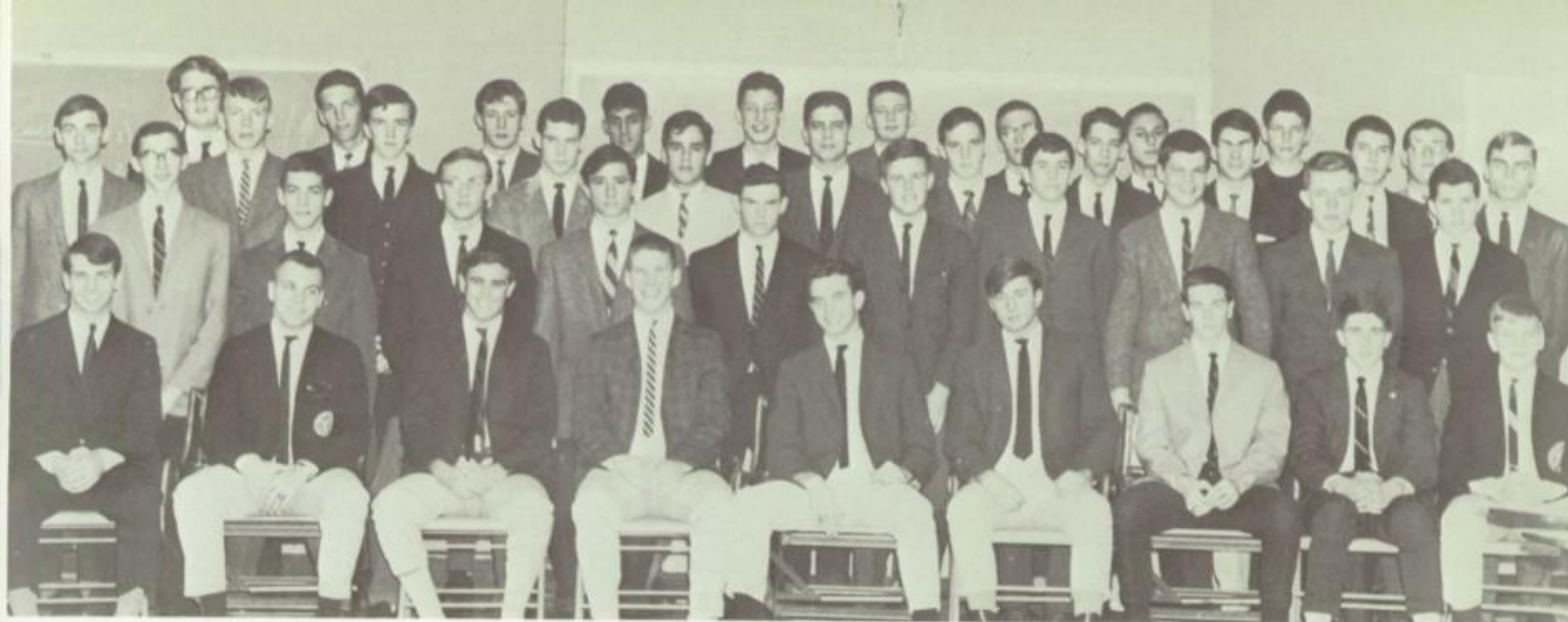
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THE PROCESS:



— SPIRITUAL



Senior Sodality: *First Row:* Merrigan, Edenton, Harrison, D. Gleason, M. Davis, Waggaman, Abell, Cusick, Lee; *Second Row:* McIntyre, T. Pratt, Loftus, J. Caruso, W. Murphy, Doyle, Keeley, C. Keegan, Kennelly, Winter; *Third Row:* Petritz, Quinn, T. Schroder, Coffey, Maguregui, Lebling, B. McInerney, Galloway, Sensenbrenner, Gallagher, Farr; *Fourth Row:* Genz, Rembusch, T. Davis, Raza, Troutman, Haile, Haaga, Beck, Edwards, J. Moore.

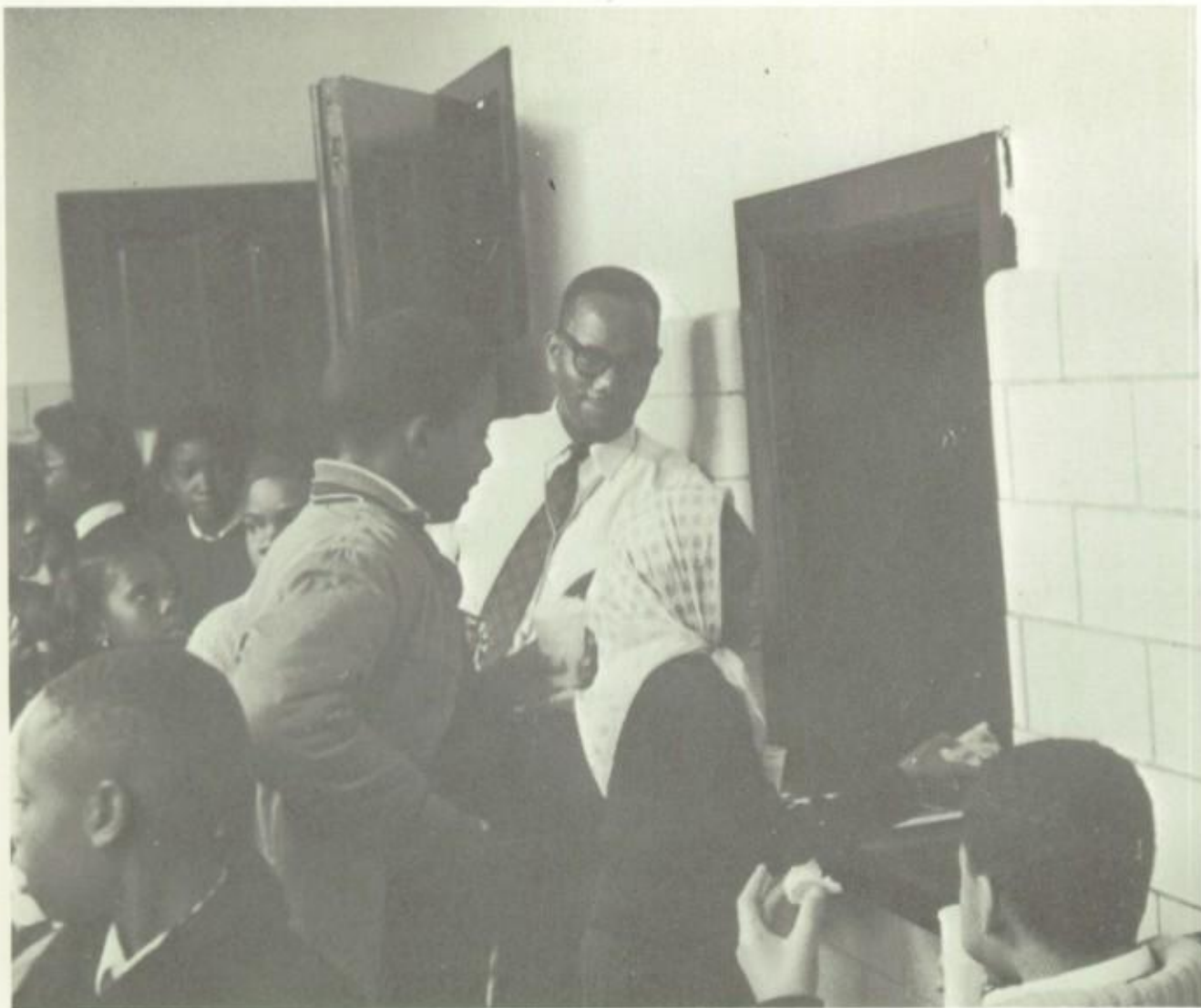
Sophomore Sodality: *First Row:* Fr. Brady, S.J. (moderator), Flaim, K. Keegan, J. Long; *Second Row:* Cullen, E. McDermott, McChesney, Cruser; *Third Row:* Kommer, Machir, M. McInerney, Aldrich; *Fourth Row:* Czajkowski, P. Danello, Foster, Perraut; *Fifth Row:* Donnelly, Burroughs, McGann, Burgdorf, T. Fleury.



Freshman Sodality: *First Row:* Schuler, Burke, Scanlan, Rees, Murray, Gannon, Hurleigh; *Second Row:* Donohue, Walsh, Boyland, A. Milanese, Lang, Wilpers; *Third Row:* J. Byrd, Beuchert, Nealon, Wen, Snead, M. McKenna, Titus, M. Schroder.



OUR
SODALITY
WAS ALIVE



For help with homework or for goodies later?



SOME OF US FOUND A WAY

TO GIVE OUR KNOWLEDGE TO OTHERS



"As you remember at our last meeting, Spot had just run to Jane."



"This kid helped me last week and I got a 68%"



Eager faces, the reward of teaching

The school's major religious organization, the Sodality of Our Lady, has grown immensely under the leadership of Frs. Costello and Simmons. Because it is primarily a spiritual society, the first concern of the Sodality is the spiritual development of its members. Each Sodalist follows a prescribed daily list of spiritual duties consisting of Mass, rosary, and mental prayer, as well as frequent Communion. At weekly meetings Sodalists discuss issues pertinent to their religious development. A monthly interview with one of the moderators helps each member to progress in his own spiritual awareness.

Besides spiritual development, the Sodality is deeply concerned with apostolic activities. Every Tuesday and Thursday Sodality tutors help children of Sts. Paul and Augustine parish with their home-

work.

Several very successful visits to the homes of area Negroes have been sponsored by the Sodality. These have helped immensely to bring about greater understanding between Negro and white in this day of civil rights strife. The Sodality also sponsored a highly successful clothing drive at Christmas for the needy of the area. Many of these apostolic activities are begun and sponsored by the Sodality and later aided by zealous non-Sodalists.

Through the Postulate Sodalities in freshman and sophomore years, a Prep student grows in the awareness of his own spiritual life. When a Senior Sodalist leaves Prep, he takes with him a deeply religious and apostolic way of life and a growing spiritual awareness of his role as a Christian layman.

Apostleship of Prayer: *First Row:* Rev. Paquet, S.J. (moderator), P. Poole, Romejko, Powers, Ackerman, Peters, Gunlocke; *Second Row:* R. O'Connor, Burgdorf, Kommer, T. Fleury, Radzikowski, d'Hemecourt.



Apostleship of Prayer in High Schools Monthly Bulletin

"Those who promote this devotion shall have their names written in my Heart, never to be effaced."
THE PROMISE TO ST. MARGARET MARY

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GENERAL INTENTION: Victory over Obstacles to Christian Unity.

MISSION INTENTION: Christian Unity in the Missions.

CHRIST TRULY HUMBLE

Too often the humanity of Christ's literature and even in our prayer. This today longs for a real Christ and turns images. However, the liturgy at the show us a circumscribed Christ. The go as a guest

God's pre to us in events and wept, wh



JANUARY, 1965
Points for Promoters

THE HOLY FAMILY

The first Sunday after Epiphany (Jan. 10th) is the Feast of the Holy Family. On this day the Church places before Christian families the ideal model which they should try to reproduce in their own homes.

The Epistle of the Mass that day should be read carefully and be the subject of reflection and discussion, not only at the Promoters' meeting but also in the homes. St. Paul is addressing a group of newly converted Christians and warning that they should live as Our Lord would have his followers to live. Remember, St. Paul points out special virtues very necessary for such close living. This is the mission of the Church but closer by the Epistle to the Holy Family, applying these virtues to the Holy Christian home.

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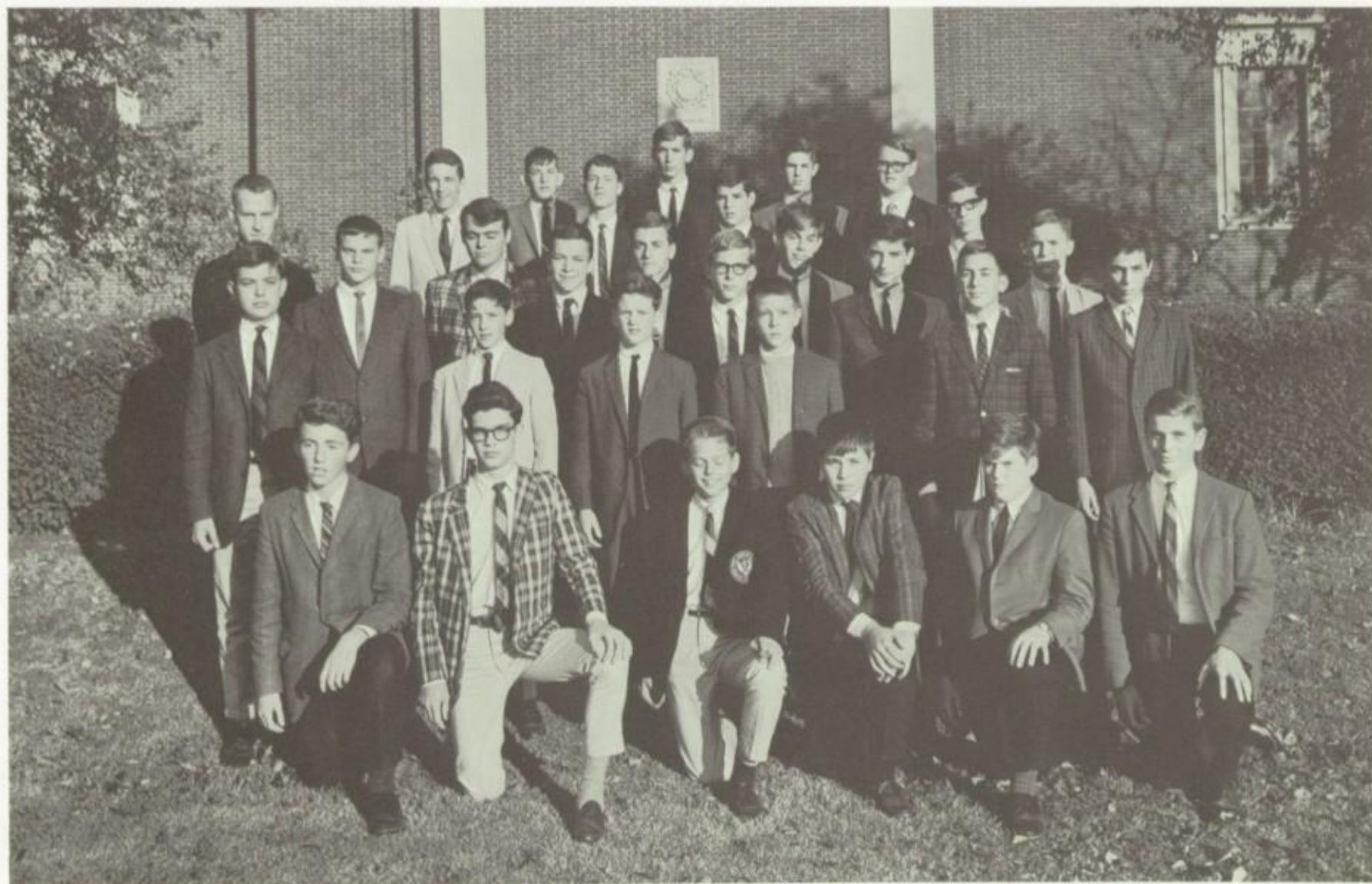
ut the heart of Christ and the olive branch, a symbolized love. Thus, the obligation of ad- brings us closer to the boundless love for each of Jean feelings and emotions to-

WE HAD PRACTICAL WAYS

Certain activities within the school are directed specifically at developing broader interest in the spiritual life. Noteworthy among these, after the Sodality, are the St. John Berchmans' Society and the Apostleship of Prayer.

The first of these has a very practical motive, and develops the spirit of sacrifice in its members. These are the young heroes who rise early to serve the morning Masses in the students' chapel. Only on Church holidays do the servers' devotion and proficiency become apparent. They are moderated by the efficient Mr. Robert Yankevitch, S.J.

St. John Berchmans' Society: *First Row:* Groves, E. McDermott, Baran, Podesta, Burke, A. Milanese; *Second Row:* Graham, Moreland, McLaughlin, M. Keegan, T. Danello, Nahas; *Third Row:* Mr. Yankevitch, S.J. (moderator), Hurleigh, Higgins, M. McKenna, W. Mudd, Alberstadt, Eiswirth, Anduze, Titus; *Fourth Row:* Rembusch, J. Byrd, Beuchert, V. Orsinger, Perraut, Thomas, Genz, Santamaria.



OF GROWING SPIRITUALLY

The Apostleship of Prayer is, to be truthful, only an embryonic organization. It has been organized by Father Robert Paquet, S.J., specifically for the purpose of handling the distribution of the monthly leaflets of the National Apostleship of Prayer. But plans are being discussed for the development of this extra-curricular. There is room for their enthusiasm in the liturgical enterprises on campus. The school could use a permanent organization for broadening student interest in the Jesuit missions. The *Cupola* staff has hopes that measures will soon be adopted to make this group a more effective organ on campus.



6:30 A.M.—Tom Pratt

AMONG OUR FRIENDS WERE PRIESTS

Father Vincent Alagia, S.J.—
Counsel.



Father Charles Costello, S.J.—
Humor.



Father Joseph Simmons, S.J.—
Encouragement.

Among the distinctive qualities of a Georgetown Prep education is the presence of Jesuit priests on the campus. They bring with them an awareness of the importance of the enterprise of education. More than that, they bring into the lives of the students a reminder of the omnipresence of Christ.

The most praiseworthy quality of these men is their availability. There are always moments when a student finds himself in need of counsel, encouragement, and humor. These are only a few steps away from his door, down at Father's room.

In the total picture of life at G.P. those few minutes spent with an S.J. can make an enormous difference.



Religion bulletin board.



Seniors discuss religion informally.

RELIGION BECAME PRACTICAL

The first year student comes to Prep with a tiny flare of religious spirit kept alive by years of Catechism. He is eager to learn about the Church and its role in salvation history. But first he must be given a firm foundation in the origin and development of the Church. By learning the different ways in which God was present among his forebears, he comes to know and experience God's presence in his own soul.

In his second year the flame grows from its foundations and reaches out as a grasping spirit of curiosity, lighting the way of truth and making clear the path of right. He has studied the Church's history; now he discovers the nature of the Church itself and his role in the lives of all Catholics. He realizes that, as a member of the Church, he is united in prayers, works, joys, and sufferings with all Christians throughout the world.

The flame of religious spirit begins to go beyond the soul of the third-year student and reaches out into the world of our separated brethren. He is steeped in the liturgy and workings of the Church through his study of the Acts of the Apostles, and stays in contact with current controversies and trends in the Church through the Jesuit magazine *America*. He understands not only his role in the Church but also his duties as a Catholic layman in this time of Catholic Ecumenism. Question periods, discussions, and guest speakers allow the student to evaluate the views of others and to voice his own questions and opinions.



Sonya Quitslund speaks on lay apostolate.

The Senior Year religion course is the final preparation for each student before facing the choice between good and evil in later life. For many, this will be their last formal religion course and the ideas, convictions, and moral attitudes formed in this year will remain with the student throughout college and later life. The course at Prep, with its two class periods and one discussion a week, gives each student a flame of religious courage and zeal strong enough to guide him in his own moments of temptations and anxieties, and to brighten the lives of everyone he meets; to add his flame to that of so many others and finally to make the world a brighter place for those who will follow him.

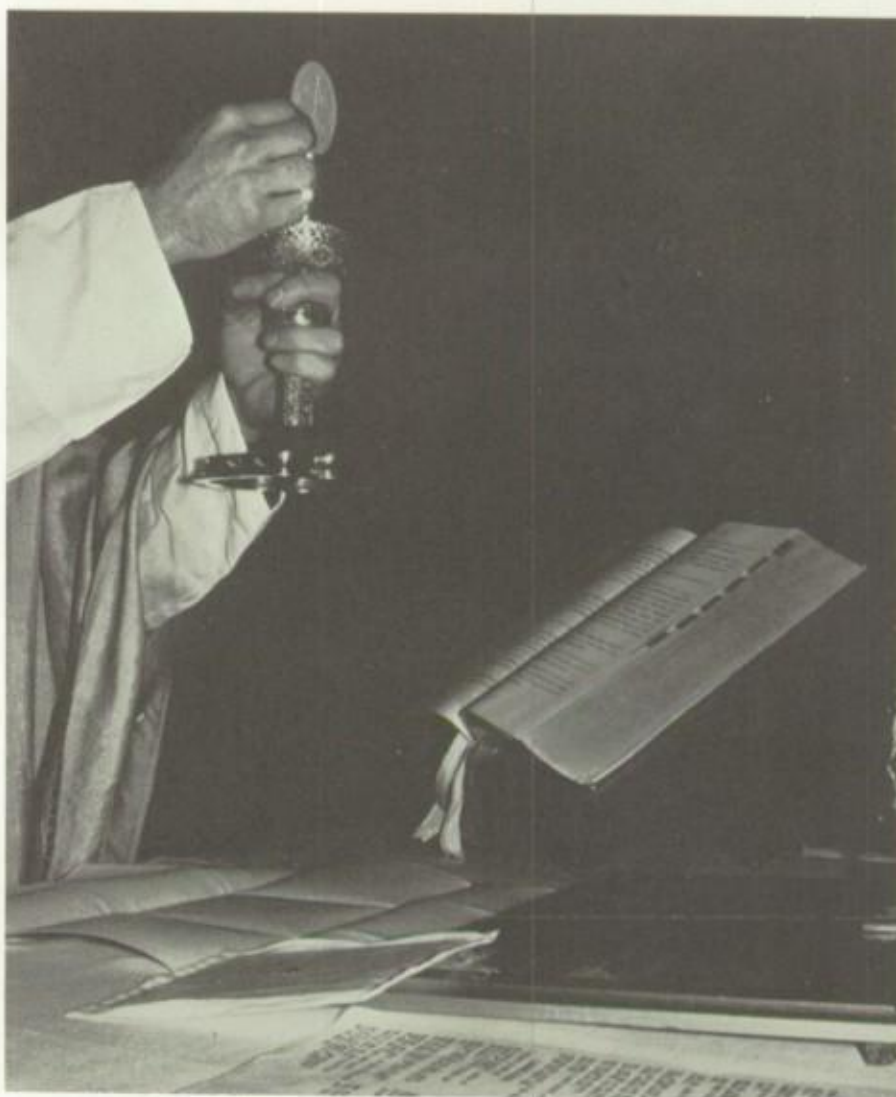
Benediction sanctifies the student's week.



Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.



A student can receive Holy Communion daily.



Through Him, with Him, and in Him.

WE KEPT PACE WITH THE CHANGING CHURCH

Liturgy can be called man's most complete expression of divine worship. It is not only spiritual but physical; not only personal but social. Liturgy aims at the satisfaction of two of man's needs: to express the spiritual in terms of the material, and to act in common with his fellow men, in fulfillment of his more basic need of worshipping God. For example, an act of faith is a wholly personal thing, and so is not liturgical; but Baptism is an outward action that involves the entire Church, and is therefore an act of liturgy.

At Prep the liturgical renaissance initiated by the Second Vatican Council has become a vibrant reality. The Mass itself, at the center of the liturgy, is a salient example of this vitality. Prep students have witnessed numerous external changes as the Mass has undergone its thorough conciliar housecleaning. Student lectors and offertory processions are now a common sight in chapel. Permission has been granted to the Prep for a monthly Mass facing the people. And each week the six forms assemble in chapel to learn new hymns for use at Mass. These instances and others reveal an enthusiastic adoption of the spirit of the Ecumenical Council.

The sacraments are another vital branch of the liturgy at Prep. Holy Eucharist and Penance are of course the most frequent. Since Communion services are regularly held on days when there is no Mass, a student can receive Holy Communion daily. Another advantage: the student is free to go to confession any day of the week. This year the Prep seniors were given the rare opportunity of taking part in yet another sacrament, when they participated in a full liturgical baptism.

The liturgy at Prep extends into other areas. Benediction on Sundays and First Fridays, a program of guest speakers on the liturgy, the training of Mass servers, traditional May devotions, and several courses dealing explicitly with liturgy—all these form a significant part of the liturgical program at Prep.

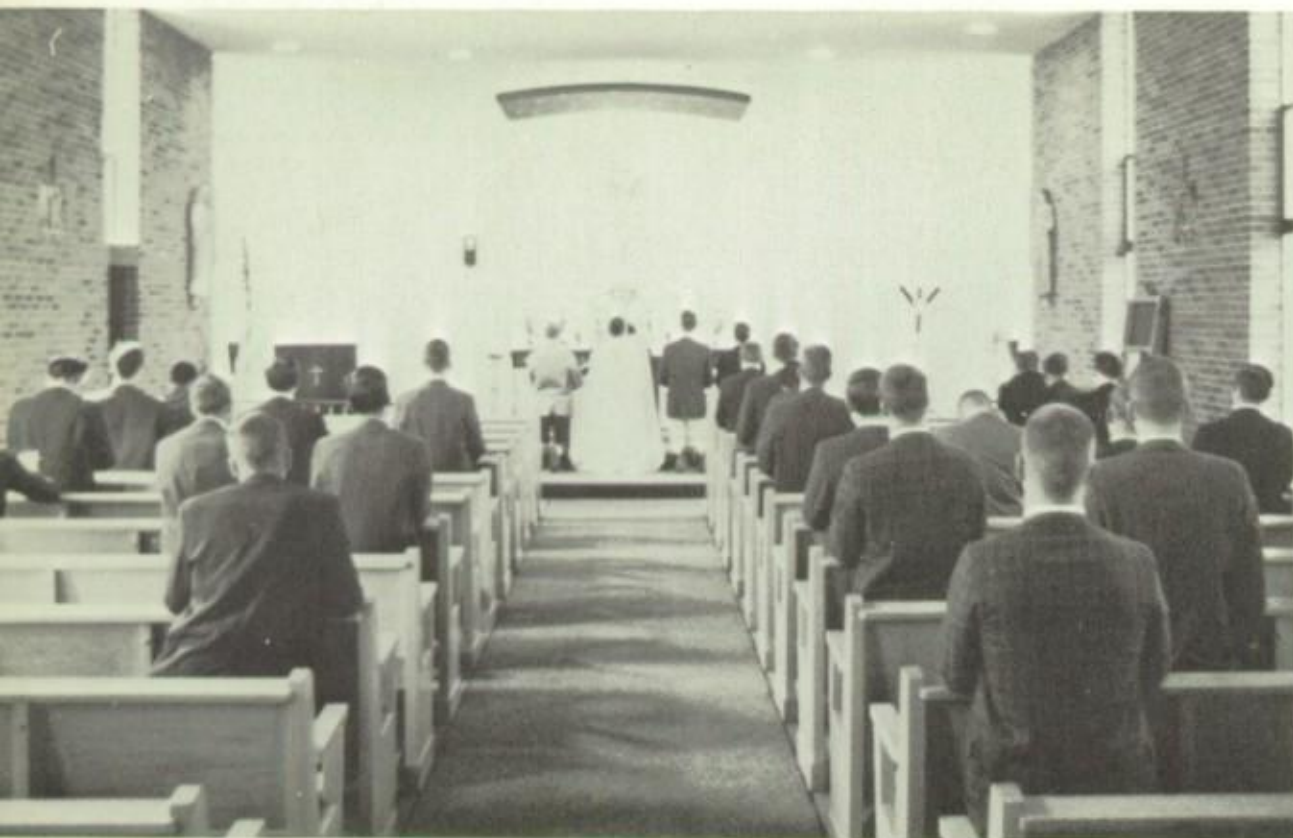
The Prep student is fortunate enough to have an active, progressive liturgy. With such an advantage, he can hopefully reach a greater understanding of the liturgy's importance. He can come to a realization of the liturgy's place in the Church, and his place in the liturgy. And this is a vital step in a man's spiritual development.



Student lectors was one external change.



Baptism is an outward action that involves the whole Church.



Final Benediction at Pius X Retreat House.

THREE DAYS WE SET ASIDE ESPECIALLY FOR GOD

Food for meditation.
Father William Hogan, S.J.



Fr. Hogan, S.J., answers John Patton's query.

Every October for four days the students at Prep stop studying. This is the traditional period of self-examination and reflection, the student retreat. For the underclassmen the retreat is held at Prep, but for the juniors and seniors the scene changes. The off-campus retreat offers clear advantages for the serious retreatant: the atmosphere is relaxed, the pressures of school are forgotten.

This year, on October 2, the Junior Honors Section journeyed to Loyola Retreat House in Faulkner, Md.; Father Francis Diamond, S.J. led their retreat. The Junior Science Section's retreat was held at Manresa-on-Severn in Annapolis, under Father Joseph Fitzpatrick, S.J. The seniors traveled to more distant points—the Honors Section to Pius X Retreat House in Blackwood, N. J., the Science Section to St. Mary's in Baltimore; the senior retreat masters were Father William Hogan, S.J. (6A) and Father Gerard Brown, S.J. (6B).



“ . . . the adequate training of will and character is accomplished by the practice of virtue, motivated primarily by supernatural convictions but also by high human ideals and ambitions . . . Hence, the supremacy of religion as the principal source of supernatural motives, models, and means for training will and character, and therefore the need of encouraging students to make fullest use of the fonts of supernatural life, the Mass, the Sacraments, prayer . . . Hence, too, since the supernatural builds upon the natural, the importance of impressing upon students the need of cultivating the natural virtues of honesty, justice, loyalty, generosity, courtesy, gratitude, ambition.”

—*The Objectives of Jesuit Education*, page 11.





— SOCIO-
CULTURAL



The British Walkers—May 7



Some of God's children got rhythm

This was a year of festive body-twitching. The juniors cracked the whip with the annual Halloween Hop. Though the appropriate atmosphere of the old gym was lacking, the revelers whooped it up in the new gym, bisected by a facade of myriad colored streamers. At the more sedate Ring Dance, nonchalant seniors watched anxious juniors tremble in anticipation in a South Room transformed by Christmas decorations and crowned with a regal evergreen. For the Publications Dance, the lower gym exploded with the primitive beat of "The Generators." "The Tomb" was at its best that night, smothered in a bizarre tangle of crepe paper and streamers. To go out in a blaze of glory, the seniors hatched the idea of a Spring Dance, open to all the IAC schools. They contracted the "British Walkers" to attract an anticipated seven hundred people. The social year at Prep will reach its climax with the Junior Prom, to be covered in the supplement. Behind the scenes is our elite dance committee spearheaded by Jack Keelan and Rick Rembusch. Primary support came from Paul Aburrow, Dennis Murphy, and Vic Orsinger. Bill McSorley and John Merrigan seem likely to take the reins in this department next year. These are the seven men who planned and executed the Year of the Frug.

AND WE HAD
SOME KIND
OF DANCES!

Two birds and one stoned.
Nancy, Greg Powell and Sue.





Learning together by offering together—Danny McCarthy, Vic Orsinger, Sandii Neff, Rick Rembusch, with Mr. Koob, S.J.
The girls are from Stone Ridge.

Another innovation was initiated at Prep this year, the religiously oriented seminar party. Its format was developed by Mr. Gerard Koob, S.J., and it has proved to be a rewarding experience for the juniors and seniors who have been a part of them.

A typical seminar party day began with a Mass at 10:30, usually a full participation Mass facing the people with offertory procession. More recently, they have also included the recitation of the Propers of the Mass. Next came a quiet breakfast in the South Room, which afforded an opportunity for the couples participating to get acquainted. After breakfast, the group moved to the Senior Lounge.

Round table discussion of significant questions was next on the agenda. Topics treated this year have included: personal growth through the development of mature awareness of the things and people around us; what it means to be a great person, as applicable to the contemporary teenager; the virtue of reverence, etc. Such topics have been sources of stimulating discussion and insight. Interest was provoked through the use of records. Often the starting point of animated conversation was a song from a musical comedy, e.g. *West Side Story*, *The Sound of Music*, *Funny Girl*. Another favorite of the moderator was "Downtown."

After a couple hours of pensive conversation, a little physical exercise was in order. Most frequently the group went bowling. This proved to be one of the happiest parts of the day, except perhaps for the moderator, who has been learning a lot about better bowling.

After a two hour break for dinner, the six or eight teenagers would meet with Mr. Koob at a nearby theatre to attend a relevant movie. This year they have included *Mary Poppins*, *The Chalk Garden*, and *Zorba, the Greek*.

THROUGH GROUP DISCUSSION WE LEARNED RESPECT FOR OUR PEERS . . .



Discussion calls for wisdom of speech and wisdom of listening—George d'Hemecourt and Mr. Koob, S.J., with Ginny Patch from Georgetown Visitation.

For the young people involved these days have been a lot of fun; but they have also been a new type of learning experience. They have helped the participants to get a broader concept of dating; they have shown that religion is more than going to Church on Sunday.

Since the most influential mass medium in our lives is the motion picture industry, it is important to develop a keen critical taste that distinguishes the significant film from the hackneyed and trite. Realizing this, the Student Council conducted several Sunday afternoon film seminars. This new idea was greeted enthusiastically. Surprisingly large groups of Juniors and Seniors turned out to see films like *Odd Man Out* and *On the Waterfront*. After the showing, Mr. Leo O'Donovan, S.J. led a group discussion and analysis of the film, Mr. O'Donovan, a Woodstock scholastic, pointed out many of the tricks and techniques of film making. Interesting films and interesting talk made these seminars successful.



Mr. Leo O'Donovan, S.J., discusses *Odd Man Out* with his junior and senior audience.

... AND MADE ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE ART OF CAREFUL LISTENING.

Certainly worthy of mention in any yearbook was the initiation of student exchange days. As the yearbook goes to press only one of these is history, but we recall the lively chatter of the boys who had spent a day at Roosevelt High School and those who had spent a day as student hosts here at Prep. There's nothing quite like meeting other people to help you understand yourself and them. We were certainly impressed by the young men who visited us from Roosevelt High; we hope they feel the same way about us.

Wally Malley with two of our guests from Roosevelt High.





Editors-in-chief and moderators.
Guess who does all the work.

WE LEARNED THE GRAPHIC ARTS . . .

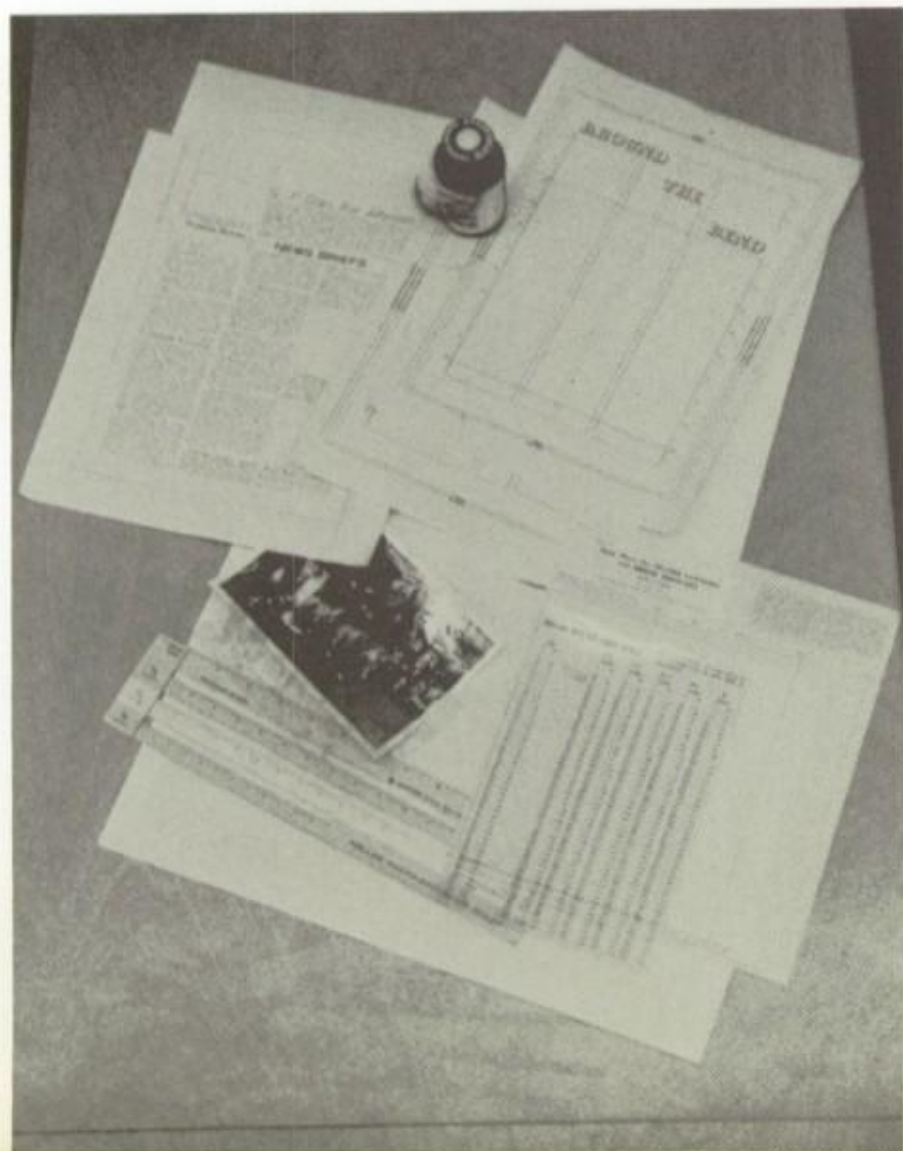
Staff of editors: *Standing:* Mike Genz (news editor), Dennis Murphy (associate layout editor), Vic Orsinger (photo editor), Tom Davis (managing editor); *Seated:* Bob Harrison (art editor), Brian McDonald (features editor), Bob Lebling (literary editor), Juan Montermoso (associate layout editor).





Senior contributors: *Standing:* Pete Eiswirth, John Rice, Lee Clark, John Moore; *Seated:* Tim Schroder, Don Wilkins, Charlie deMier, Mike Harrison.

—Production



Some people wonder just where publications fit into the picture of the educational process. But the people on these pages have learned much in the course of the year. They are the school's experts in the graphic arts, and they deserve applause.

The production of our two publications is a somewhat complicated process, but it is pretty much the same for both. First, there is the designing of pages, deciding just which pages will contain what pictures and what copy. Then said pictures and copy must be brought into being and carefully licked into the best possible shape. The final step is the preparation of the materials for the printer. And all of this must be done with an eye on the calendar.

Working for the publications develops several skills in the young men who give their time to this enterprise. First of all they learn teamwork, because the particular job of any one man depends on the contributions of others. You cannot lay out a page until the photographer has printed the pictures. But you cannot take pictures until you know what they should contain, and so on. The virtue of responsibility is a must, too. If the team depends on you and you let them down, then the whole enterprise is slowed down.

Editors learn how to get people to work for them, and how to organize the rather complicated interworkings of a large staff. Artists achieve the satisfaction of having their work printed, as do the writers. This provides motivation for the attainment of quality. The same holds true for the photographers, who also learn something about mass production. E.g., Bill Petritz once had to print close to 200 pictures in one week.

One other thing—these young men have come to know the satisfaction of having produced something worthwhile. The student body should be as grateful to them as their moderators are.

Luis Montealegre: G.P.'s Picasso



Underclassmen contributors: Jack Schroder, Paula Haaga, Chris Lee, Tom Hoopes, John Lambert, Steve Ackerman, Pat Burke, Bob Parks, Joe Sensenbrenner, Dent Farr.



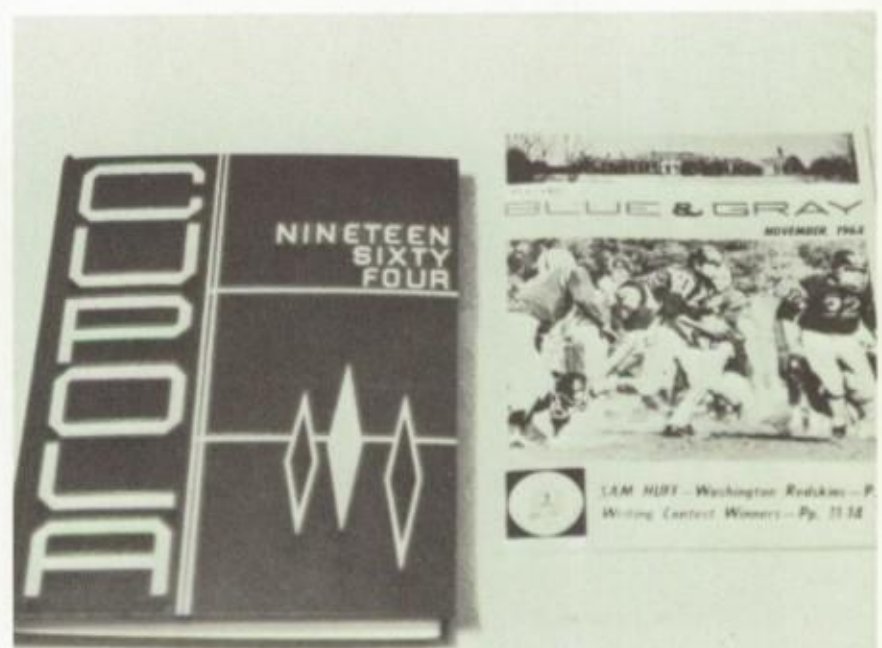
Staff photographers; Dave Wilburn, Mike Brandon,
Bill Petritz.
Now, just who took *this* picture?

... AND WHAT IT MEANS



Business staff: Tom Edenton, Jon Maguregui, Jack
Keelan, Bob Graham.

TO BE ON TIME



Product

Sophomore Foray out-fools *The Wise Fool* by forgetting the final "e" of *sententiae*.



The second semester found the sophomore and junior classes displaying flashes of literary genius, through the publication of class newspapers. *The Wise Fool* published by 4-B claims to have started the trend, but then so does *The Sophomore Foray*, edited by Mike Donnelly, and put out by 4-A. *The Sophomore Foray* is replete with news, opinion, sports, and literary efforts. *The Wise Fool* boasts similar content, with the added novelty of an original comic strip reminiscent of "Peanuts." The popularity of these publications has reached beyond the sophomore classes. *The Blue and Gray* has commended the sophomores on their skill and enterprise and encouraged their excursion into the field of journalism.

WE HAD A CAMPUS PRESS, TOO.



The Hissing Snake is squished by *The 5-B Finger*.

Never to be outdone, the junior classes went to press with their own pair of bi-weeklies. Editor Mike Kelly launched *The 5-B Finger*; 5-B's sluggish start was soon offset by a rapid torrent of later issues. *The Finger* "touched" upon a wide range of current topics, from public apathy to Selma, Ala. About a week later the 5-A Latinists unveiled *The Hissing Snake*. Chris Lee organized the cadre of editors and coordinated the class effort. The newspaper ran articles on the Student Council and polled the 5-A class on various subjects, but *The Snake's* true strength was in its literary section, which comprised well written reviews and class literary ventures.

It is particularly noteworthy that these journalistic projects depend on class unity and enterprise, both vital ingredients for a successful school year.

Zeus holds invisible lantern, while being choked by creeping nirvana plant.



Joseph and H. Aburrow are stricken dumb by stark realism exhibited by Dennis Murphy, Don Wilkins, and Louie Santamaria.



WE GAVE SHAKESPEARE A MODERN TOUCH

"Who's got the dog?"

"Forget the dog! I can't find my costume!"

"Curtain rising in thirty seconds."

And so it went for three hectic weeks as Prep prepared "Pyramus and Thisby" from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. The play was well chosen by Mr. Ray Noll, S.J. since it concerns six Athenian nitwits who must prepare a play for the Duke. Thus in late October six of our own nitwits and a dog began live rehearsals. Two weeks later at a school performance the dog, who had no lines got all the laughs. Undaunted, the troupe took the show on the road to the Maryland Province One-Act Play Contest in Baltimore where it copped a respectable third place before folding. At Gonzaga's one-act play festival, Louis Santamaria and Don Wilkins both received best-actor awards, the first ex-aequo in the history of the festival. The performance was rated superior, a satisfying end for a hard working team.



Murphy's Merrie Men decide to rob from the poor.

WE TRIED TO TRANSLATE SCHOOL SPIRIT INTO ACTION

Like "Manpower, Inc." the Prep Boosters' Club provides workers for any job that has to be done. Without her men, traffic snarls would become a perennial plague at every major athletic event; its efficient canteen work receives far too little thanks. And who realizes how much effort is poured into each pre-game poster?



The officers of the Boosters' Club gather around the president to prepare for the next meeting. *Seated:* Bob (B.B. on C.) Graham (President); *Standing:* D. Wilkins (Vice-President), M. Genz (Secretary), L. Santamaria (Treasurer).



Senior members of the Boosters' Club: *First Row:* R. Graham, B. McDonald, J. Rice, M. Arpaio, D. Wilkins; *Second Row:* T. Schroder, W. Malley, L. Santamaria, B. McInerney, M. Harrison; *Third Row:* M. Genz, K. O'Donnell, T. Davis, G. Powell, L. Clark, W. Gallagher, H. Raza; *Fourth Row:* J. Moore, E. Galloway, R. Lebling, H. Alderson, V. Orsinger.

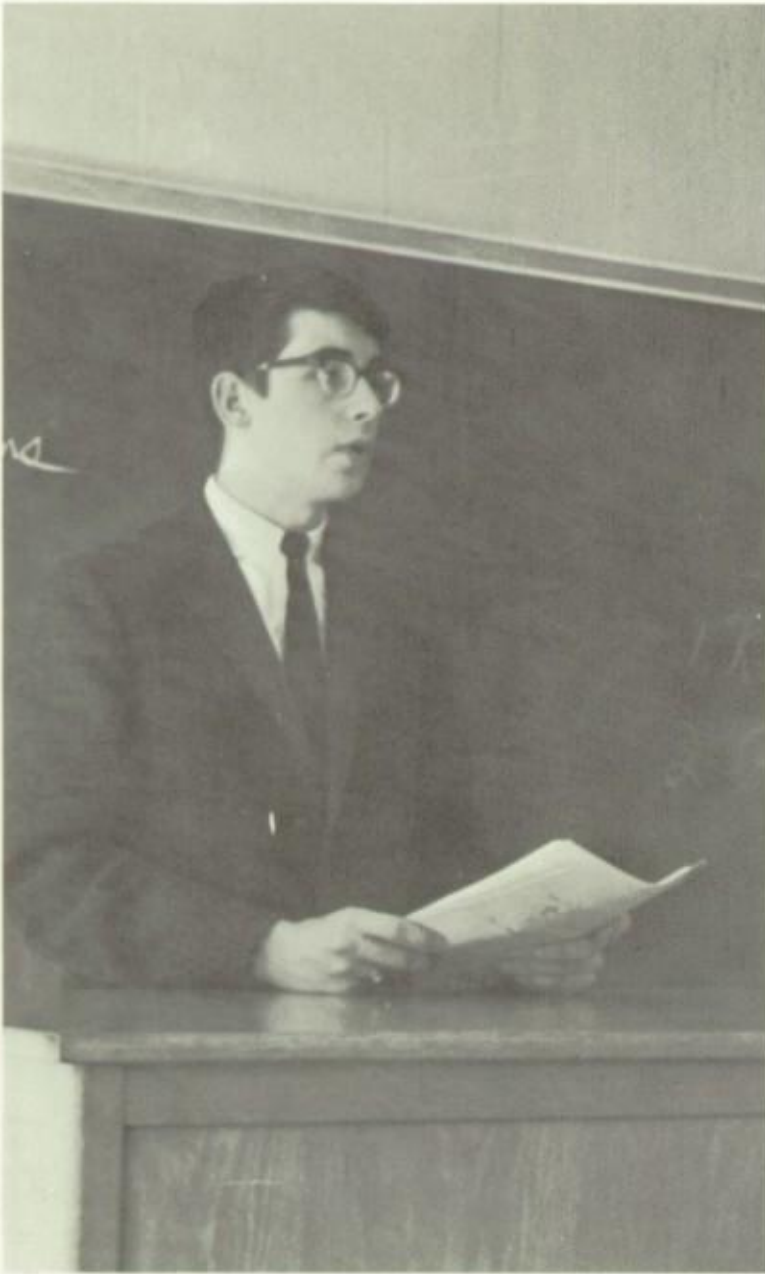


Underclassmen: *First Row:* J. Poole, A. Scanlon, A. Baran, F. Long, L. Montealegre, K. Groves; *Second Row:* J. Donohue, J. Hayes, P. Burke, A. Milanese, S. Moreland; *Third Row:* B. Marro, B. Harrison, C. Schwarz, J. Sensenbrenner; *Fourth Row:* M. Wall, T. O'Conner, C. Abell, D. Farr; *Fifth Row:* D. DeyErmand, T. McIntyre, T. Pratt.

But such work is not the purpose of the club's existence; it is, instead, "... to safeguard and foster the spirit of the school..." And this it did, inspiring new students with the fire of the veterans at weekly pep rallies. Under the steady hand of Bob Graham, the Boosters' Club has shown tangible signs of success: a well-managed Homecoming, jackets for the football team, and the annual morale boosting Senior-Faculty game. The *Cupola* salutes the Boosters' Club for their many achievements.



"One Shrewsberry, please." Dent Farr taking bribe from Jim Mudd.



"Ask not what nuclear war can do for you—ask what you can do for nuclear war."
Joe Sensenbrenner.

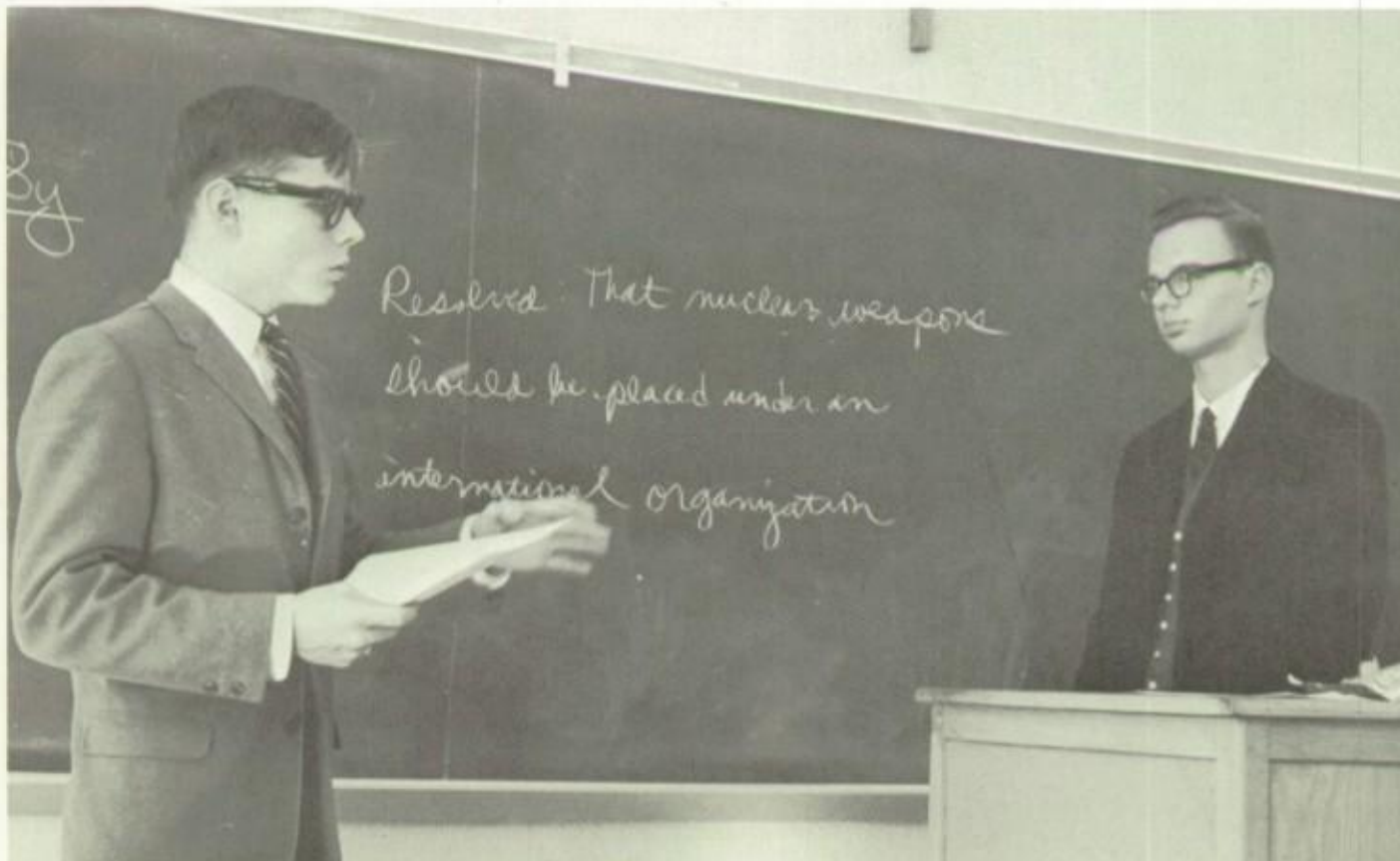
"Would you trust Russia, Sukarno, Castro, Mao-Tse-Tung, and Nasser with nuclear weapons?" "Do you think there is any need for such an organization?" Both of these questions were debated under the topic for this year: Resolved that nuclear weapons should be placed under an international organization.

Under the direction of Fr. Carroll, S.J. and Mr. Waddell, this year's crop of debaters has been trying to answer these questions. Some people may think that this can be done without much preparation at all. Actually, this extra-curricular takes an extensive amount of research. Pamphlets, statistics, Congressional records and U.N. records all have to be read in order to perform well in this field.

The senior debaters, plagued by a lack of participants, have nevertheless maintained a good record. Joe Sensenbrenner, Dent Farr, Dick O'Boyle, and John Radzikowski are the juniors on the team, and Mike Genz is the lone senior.

In the junior division, the team, led by Mike Donnelly and Eddie Flaim, suffered from their numerous forfeits; however, in the debates attended, the team did quite well, giving Fr. Carroll high hopes for a successful season next year.

"In my esteemed opinion, your plan doesn't mean diddley."—Dent Farr.



DEBATING TAUGHT US THE ART OF PERSUASION

"I ask you again—why do all elephants wear green sneakers?" J. Radzikowski and J. Sensenbrenner.



Prep's forensic talent: *Standing:* K. Donohoe, P. Schuler, J. Radzikowski, E. Flaim, J. Sensenbrenner, D. Farr, M. Genz, T. Cullen, M. Donnelly, R. Boyland, Mr. Waddell; *Seated:* Fr. Carroll, S.J.



Next stop Carnegie Hall. *First Row:* W. Malley, K. Donohoe, R. Hatzes, M. Phelan, V. Butler, C. McDermott, J. Caruso; *Second Row:* T. McIntyre, J. Deikel, D. Murphy, D. Kennelly, D. Walsh, P. Schuler, P. Connolly; with lively gestures—Mr. L. Pierre, S.J.



"Get in those overdue books or else!"
L. Tuohy, S. Moreland, S. Ackerman, T. Philbin,
M. Genz.



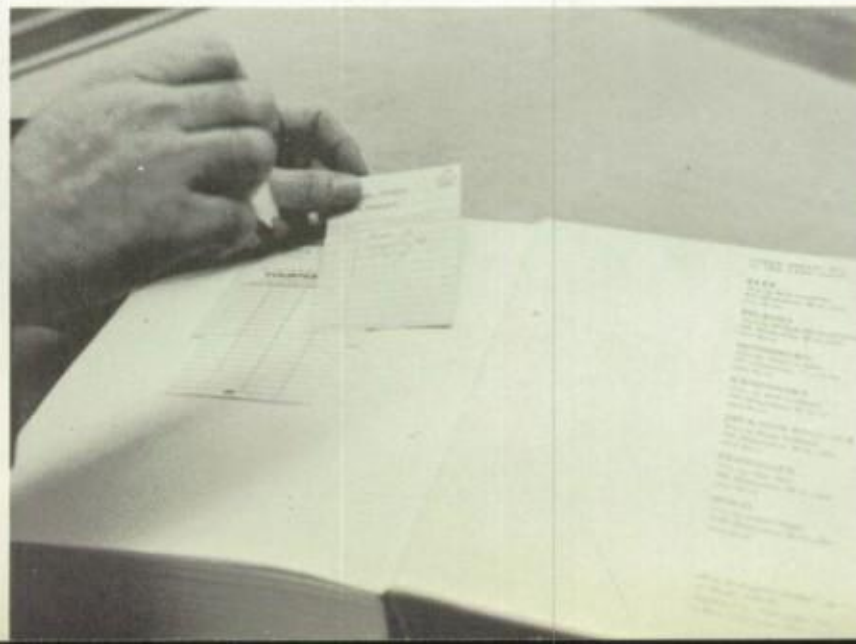
This has been a year of extra-curriculars. Besides such venerable traditions as debating and publications, there are now a number of thriving new clubs formed by the ambitious students and teachers. These outlets for talent include the Glee Club, the German Club, the Library Club, and the Chess Club.

The Glee Club, attempted often in past years, has at last become a successful reality under the direction of Mr. Leslie Pierre, S.J.; its first notable performance was held at the Prep Fathers' Club reception for the mothers last December.

Organizing a German Club was one of the first projects of Mr. Matthew Miskic, who joined the Prep faculty last Fall. *Der Deutscheverein*, through films, trips, and discussions, acquaints its members with the history and customs of the German people, and helps them to a less painful acquisition of fluency in speaking the language.

The Library Club came into being with the completion of the Robert Southwell Library. Mr. Thomas Wright, Prep's teacher-librarian, trains the club's members in library operation; their knowledge of shelving, charging, and filing techniques allows for greater efficiency and more frequent student use of the library.

Then there is the Chess Club. Barney DeMartini deserves most of the credit for organizing this sedentary group. It's good to have this added touch of the educated man's recreation on the campus.



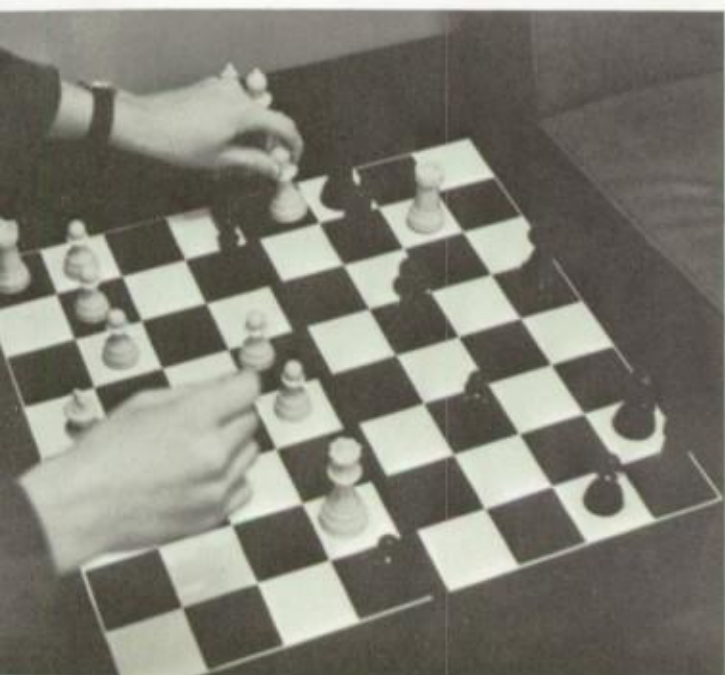


Der Deutscheverein: R. Lebling, T. Davis, L. Clark, B. DeMartini, J. Rice, E. Galloway, J. Montermoso, B. McInerney, W. Malley, G. Quinn, B. McDonald, K. Felsen.



AND WE MADE A FEW IMPROVEMENTS

Devotees of the sedentary but educated art of chess.
Seated: M. Fittipaldi, J. Deikel; *Standing:* L. Clark, V. Crawford, B. DeMartini, R. Donahue, J. Dennis, J. Montermoso.



"We, the students of Georgetown Preparatory School" begins the constitution of the Student Council; this independent spirit is the heart, and moving force of the Student Council. Whatever power the Council has, it does not control the school, for that is not its purpose. It is designated to mold and solidify student activities and to serve as a student-faculty mediator. Under Dennis Murphy's leadership as President of the Yard, the Council has acquired a position of genuine esteem in the minds of both faculty and students.

AS A STUDENT COUNCIL, WE WANTED

A clear indication of the Council's renovating spirit is its successful program of activities: a mixer for the underclassmen, a school clean-up project, and an increased interest in the Home Visit Program. When an evaluator mentioned to a senior that it might be profitable to extend library hours, the Council went to work. The result: student librarians began an evening shift of work. The Council has also tempered its Student Conduct Committee to a strength that makes it far more than "a good idea." At this writing, plans for the second term are already into the action stage. The student body can take pride in the work and positive achievement of the Student Council. This year, the expanding of student responsibility has continued with a corresponding increase in student maturity. Future years will benefit from the fine work done by this year's real leaders.



The core of the Student Council: *Standing:* Rick Rembusch (treasurer), Paul Aburrow (vice-president), Victor Orsinger (secretary); *Seated:* Dennis Murphy (president), Rev. Joseph Simmons, S.J. (moderator).

TO BE CREATIVE LEADERS



Members of the Student Council: *First Row:* Bill McSorley, Bill Timberlake, Andrew Pratt, Ernie Estevez, Bob Graham, Kevin Byrd, John McKnight; *Second Row:* Eddie Perraut, Dick Valerian, Paul Aburrow, Dennis Murphy, Wally Driscoll, Al Milanese; *Third Row:* Rev. Joseph Simmons, S.J., Tom Davis, Victor Orsinger, Sam Waterworth, Rick Rembusch, Benny Alderson, Wally Malley.

Fellow Students:

Enthusiasm is one of many elements that distinguish a Georgetown Prep man. From the football field to the classroom to the retreat house, he pours this fire into all his undertakings and tempers them to excellence. The freshmen learn enthusiasm along with the first declension and it grows until senior year when they mold the fruit of their labor into creative leadership. It is a spirit that Prep students carry to college campuses and communities all across the country, and it should never be allowed to falter.

A student body needs tangible evidence of school spirit before it will respond. No better evidence could have been provided than by the performance of this year's varsity football team, champions from the blazing sun of August to the chill of an afternoon in November. A team built on desire and excellent coaching sparked all of us on to new heights of accomplishment in publications, dramatics, Boosters' Club and every other activity.

This year's Sodality deserves vigorous congratulations for the fine work they have done in bringing the spirit of the Prep to the community. Their tutoring program and the initiation of Home Visits number among the really important contributions made at Prep this year. The wall that sometimes seems to separate us from the world has been broken down by the Socialists and their moderators.

The students too should be congratulated for their ever increasing sense of responsibility. Gains we have made this year towards becoming mature people will not be lost in the years to come.

WE HAD CONCRETE
EXAMPLES
OF THE MEANING OF
CREATIVE LEADERSHIP

Dennis J. Murphy
*President
of the Yard*



To our teachers, moderators, and underclassmen, we seniors are indeed grateful for all the help and hours they have given us. Anything we have succeeded in as a group belongs in great part to their encouragement.

The class of '65 will be a memory, but we hope we can take with us always the desire and enthusiasm we found abiding here.

Dennis J. Murphy

Dennis J. Murphy

John Moore—" . . . an ever increasing sense of responsibility."





“ . . . The responsibility of the educated man is the responsibility of influence. But the peculiar responsibility of the man educated according to Catholic ideals is to exert a Catholic influence in the professional and social sphere in which he lives. This influence can be exercised powerfully and efficaciously in the apostolate of the written and spoken word. This responsibility should be properly impressed on students of Jesuit schools.”

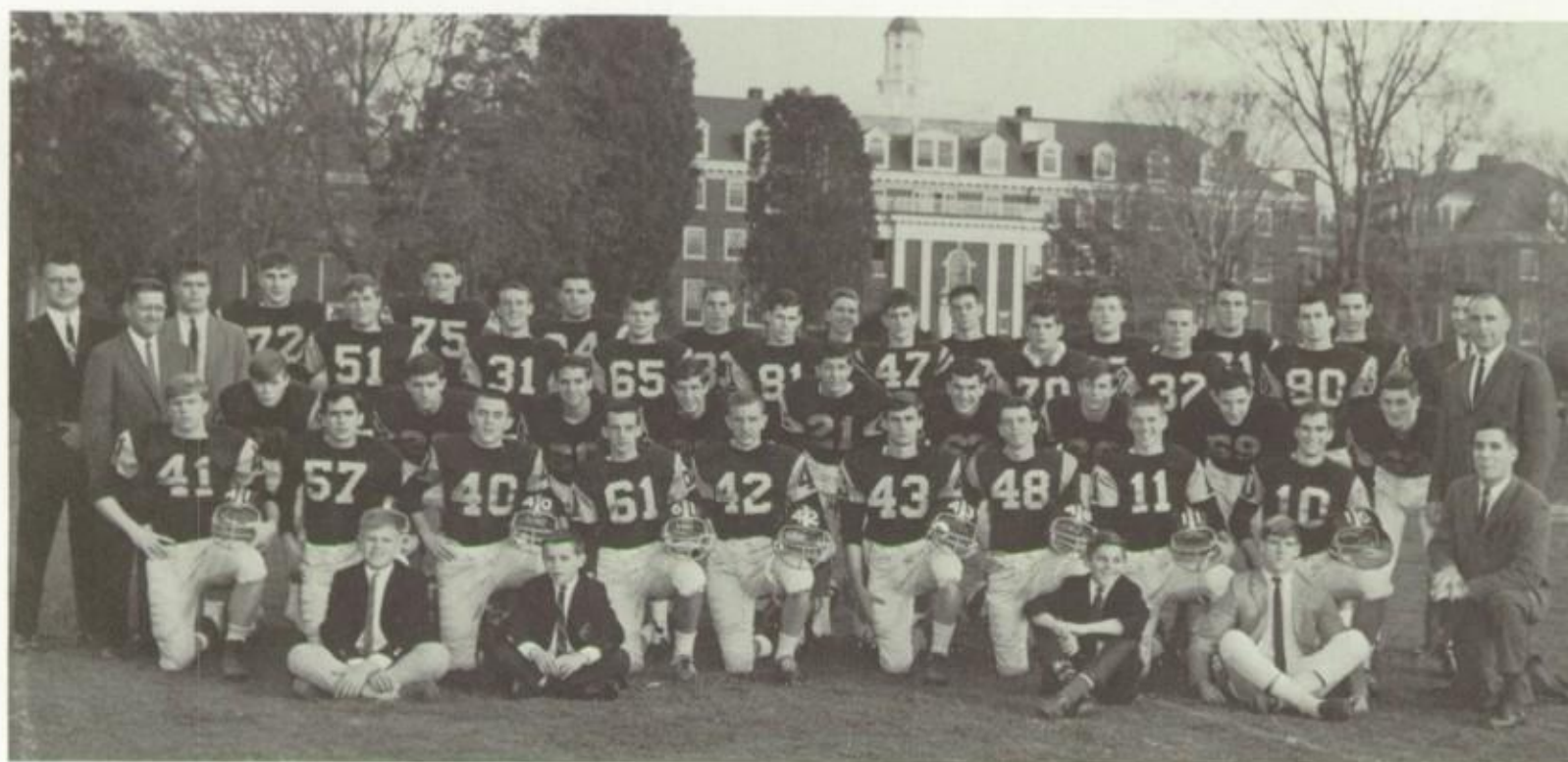
—*The Objectives of Jesuit Education*, Page 17.



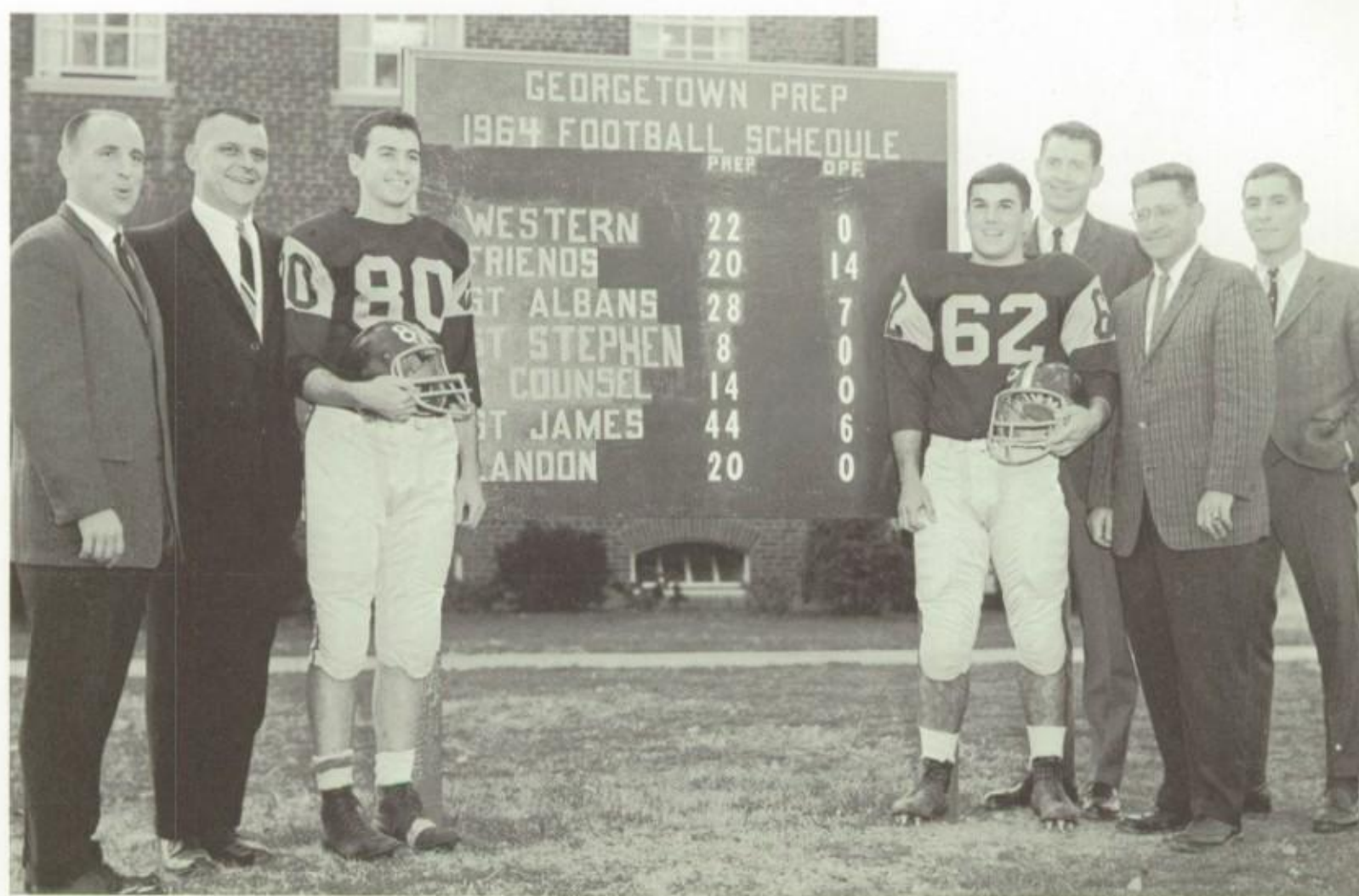
— ATHLETIC



ONCE AGAIN WE WERE IAC CHAMPIONS



The Varsity Football Team for 1964: *Seated:* Lee (manager); K. Keegan (manager), Burke (manager), P. Poole; *First Row:* Gatewood, Maguregui, Juliana, McSorley, Appel, Fitzpatrick, Davis, Gleason, Callahan, Coach Abbo; *Second Row:* Dr. Keegan, Fahey, Caruso, Long, P. Aburrow, H. Aburrow, Valerian, Waggaman, McInerney, Fleury, Coach Fegan; *Third Row:* Coach Welsh, Wimsatt, Powell, Hyland, C. Keegan, Coffey, Gatti, Perraut, Joseph, Knight; *Fourth Row:* Felsen, Freitag, Herget, Trinite, McGann, Burgdorf, Moore, Milanese, Ferguson, Coach Gleason.



Seven men with seven reasons for a smile: Mr. Fegan, Mr. Welsh, Web Knight (co-captain), Dick Valerian (co-captain), Mr. Gleason, Dr. Keegan, Bob Abbo.



Star sprinter Harry Aburrow lofts one.

ONE THING WE HAD FOR SURE

Gleason to Hyland behind the charging line.



Jim Juliana leaves a trail of tacklers.



HUSTLE!

Harry catches and he scores.





The scrambling quarterback: Dan Gleason.



The first of many.

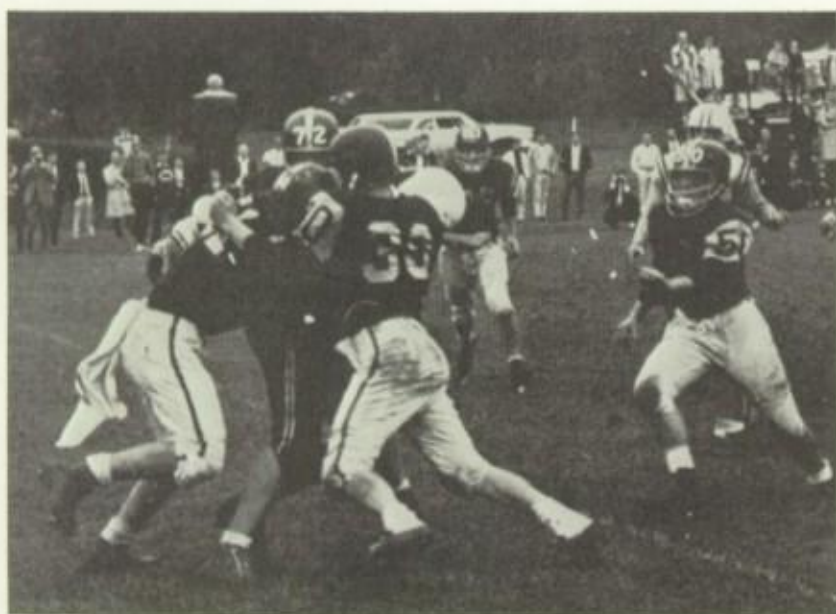


Speed on defense: Juliana and P. Aburrow.



The play shapes up. Moore blocks, Valerian pulls, as Gleason and Joseph lead the way for Paul Aburrow.

Penetration:
Dyer in the backfield.



Gang effort for a big loss.

OUR LINE WAS

Joseph, Valerian, and Knight reduce
a punter's average.





Small but tough: the front unit charges.

.... BRUTAL!



Mike Davis gets his touchdown.



AND
WE
REALLY
HAD
DEPTH!

WE TROUNCED THE BEARS



Daily rallies for a week: Psyche! Pysche! Pysche!



Fightin' words from Coach Fegan.

To the team, and to the school this was The Game. This was a return match on last year's 14-12 loss, the only loss in three years, and a chance to win the whole championship, and not just a share.

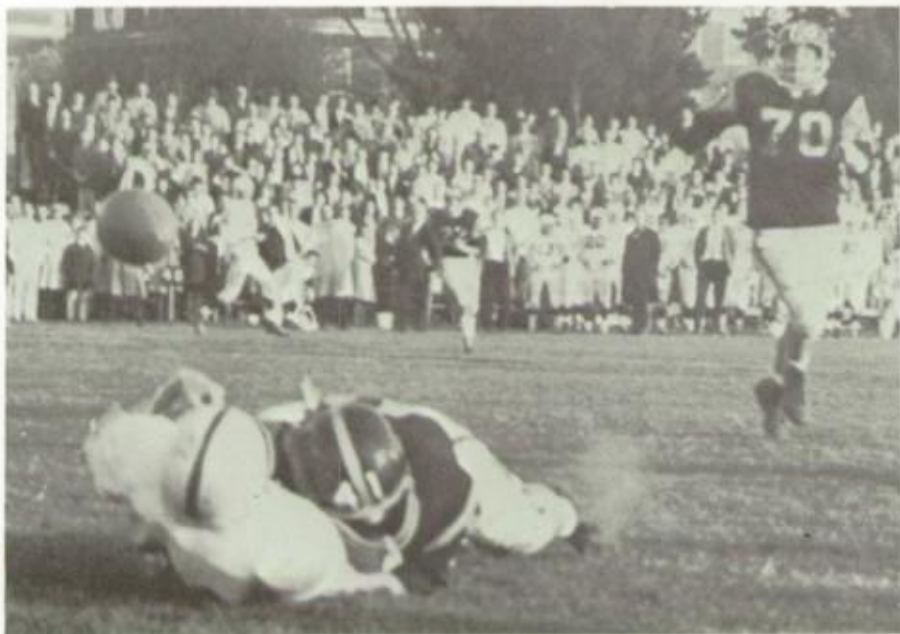
The game was a masterpiece of spirit and determination. In the first half there were nothing but bad breaks. Twice touchdowns were called back, and yet every time the spirited Little Hoyas bounced back. At the half it was a scoreless tie.

In the next two quarters, Prep showed the form that made them champions. Harry Aburrow scored twice, and Bob Gatewood once. As a team, the squad pushed Landon from one end of the field to the other. At the final gun it was 20-0 and the Little Hoyas were the Champs.

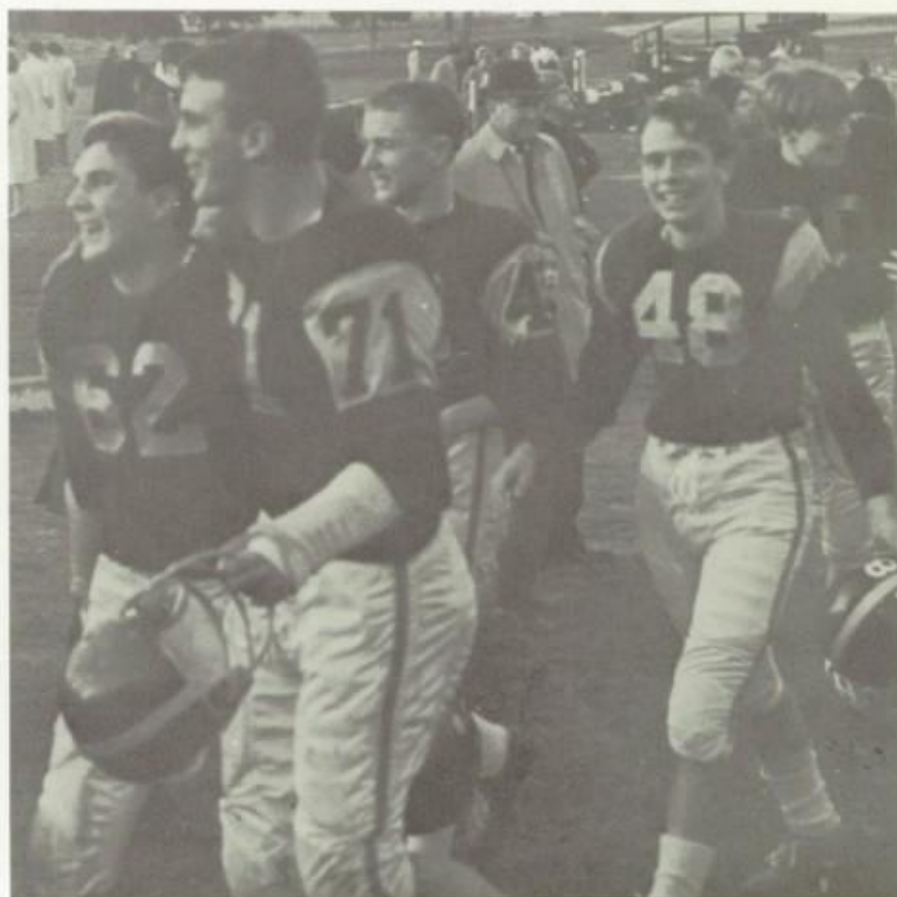
PREP 20

LANDON 0

Triumphant warriors; happy champs.



Loose ball!
Compliments of Bob Gatewood.



Harry Aburrow—Escape Artist.





The Junior Varsity Football Team for 1964: *Seated:* Scanlan (manager); *First Row:* Sanz, R. Gleason, Brandstetter, H. Cruser, Rhyne, Cullen, M. McKenna, Romejko, Hellmuth, Hurleigh, Wen; *Second Row:* Coach Cardaci, Coach Heenan, Sexton, J. Machir, Caragan, Powers, J. Byrd, MacDougall, Kommer, W. Driscoll, Nealon, McInerney, Czajkowski; *Third Row:* Foltys, Rakowski, J. Felsen, M. Caruso, O'Ryan, J. Moore, Waldschmitt, Thomas, Higgins, Schwarz, Asbill, W. Mudd, J. McCarthy, T. Pratt.

For the J.V. it was a lean year in 1964, and a record of two wins and three losses. Coaches Cardaci and Heenan worked long hours, and there were bright spots in the likes of halfbacks Bill Mudd and Bucky Murphy, and guard Bruce MacDougall. But when a squad does not work like a unit, no championships or perfect records ensue.

Dutch Usilaner's 1964 Lightweights were one fine and spirited team. They have an IAC championship and a perfect record to prove it. Aiding Coach Usilaner was sophomore Jon Alberstadt, who worked largely on the line, reinforced by guard Tom Gleason, while Dutch worked in the backfield with super star Doug Titus' smooth running unit. Prep and the Cupola salute the 1964 Lightweights.

The Prep Futures exhibited fine varsity material while fighting their way through a 3-1 season. In the backfield Bobby Dwyer and Kevin Byrd played distinguished ball, while speedster John McKnight held down the tight end spot and hefty Jim Castiglia starred at center. Such material forecasts championships to come in the tough IAC.

JUNIOR VARSITY

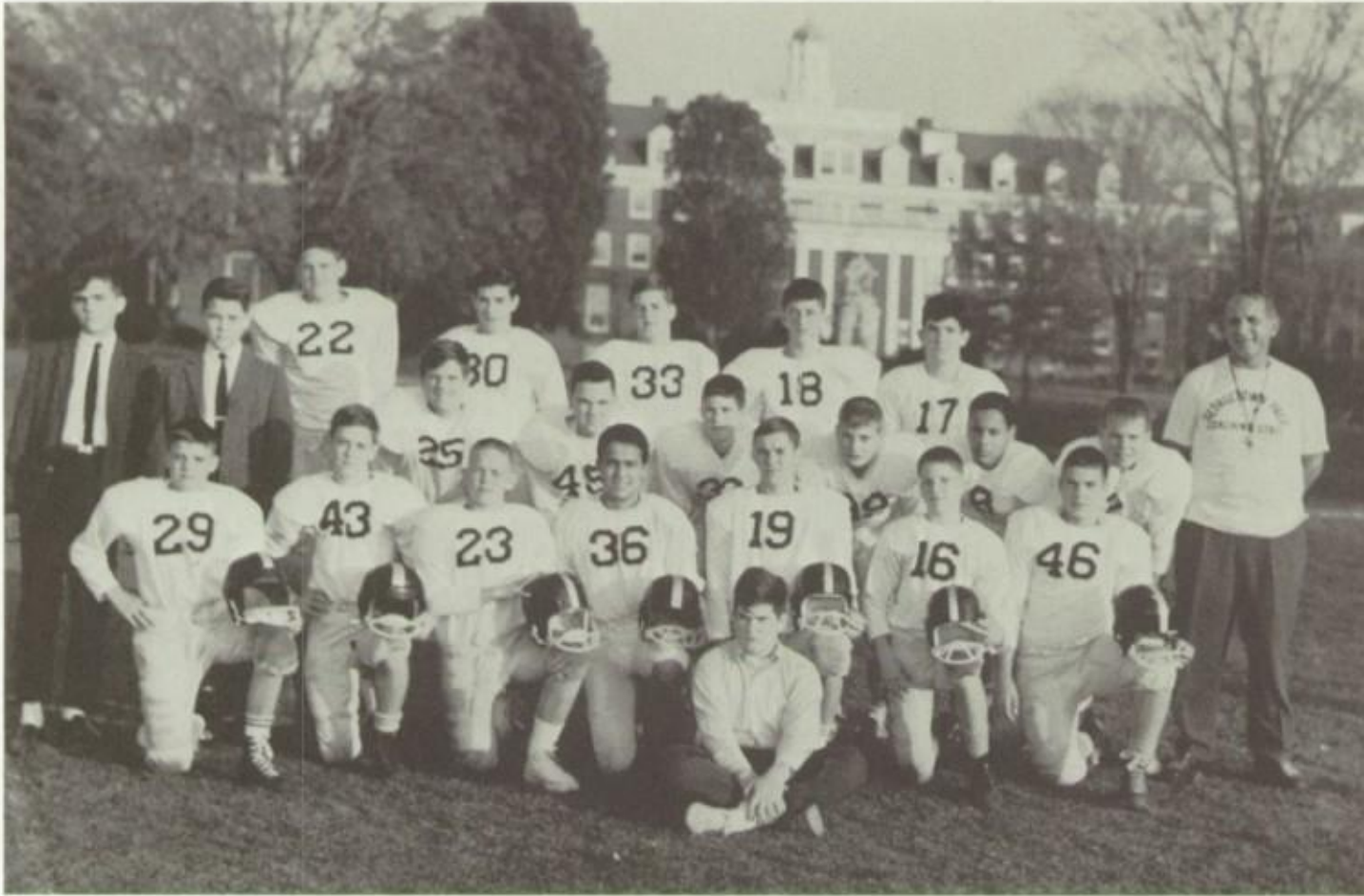
<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
0	St. Albans	6
8	St. Stephen's	20
16	Maret Varsity	6
24	Sidwell Friends	6
6	Landon	26
	Won 2, Lost 3	

LIGHTWEIGHTS

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
14	St. Albans	0
6	St. Stephen's	0
20	Bullis	6
28	Sidwell Friends	8
12	Landon	0
	Won 5, Lost 0	

FUTURES

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
14	St. Albans	6
6	Gaithersburg	0
0	Gaithersburg	34
20	Landon	12
	Won 3, Lost 1	



The Lightweight Football Team for 1964: *Seated:* Burke (manager); *First Row:* Kernan, Dennis, M. McKenna, Estevez, Titus, Murray, T. Gleason; *Second Row:* Wilpers, Snead, Connolle, Dolan, O'Neill, Bernstein, Spellman, C. Keelan, Coach 'Dutch' Usilaner; *Third Row:* D. Freitag, Keenan, M. Schroder, Walsh, Kenney.

AND WE'VE GOT SOME GREAT TEAMS COMING UP

The Futures Football Team for 1964: *First Row:* J. Lynch, B. Driscoll, Dwyer, K. Byrd, Fitzgerald, R. Moore, M. Keegan; *Second Row:* K. Crusier, McGrane, A. Pratt, Branson, Hamill, C. McDermott, J. Miller, P. Fleury (manager); *Third Row:* Coach Mr. Koob, S.J., T. McCarthy, McKnight, A. d'Hemecourt, Ahern, Slattery, Oberhofer, Pobiak, Shipman, Baran (manager); *Fourth Row:* Castiglia, Butler, Andris, Farah, Langley, Gutierrez, McLaughlin, Kennedy.



Joe Felsen: "Now how in the world did that guy get through?"



HERE'S PROOF FOR YOU



Doug Titus gets off a long one.



'Howdy' Freitag gets off the boot; Tom Gleason's ready to break downfield.

Complete! Now let's see your speed, McKnight.



Bill Mudd sweeps right end for a long gainer.



Bob Dwyer makes like Unitas and scoots up the middle; Tom McCarthy gets set to block for him.



1965 Varsity Basketball Team: *Standing:* Coach Don Hillock, M. Stegmaier, B. DeMartini, R. McDevitt, L. Langan, M. Callahan, P. Aburrow, J. Wimsatt, T. McGann, M. Brandon, J. Lambert, G. d'Hemecourt, B. Troutman, W. Knight, F. Craft; *Kneeling:* M. McKenna, D. Gleason, H. Aburrow, P. Kernan.

IN THE IAC . . .

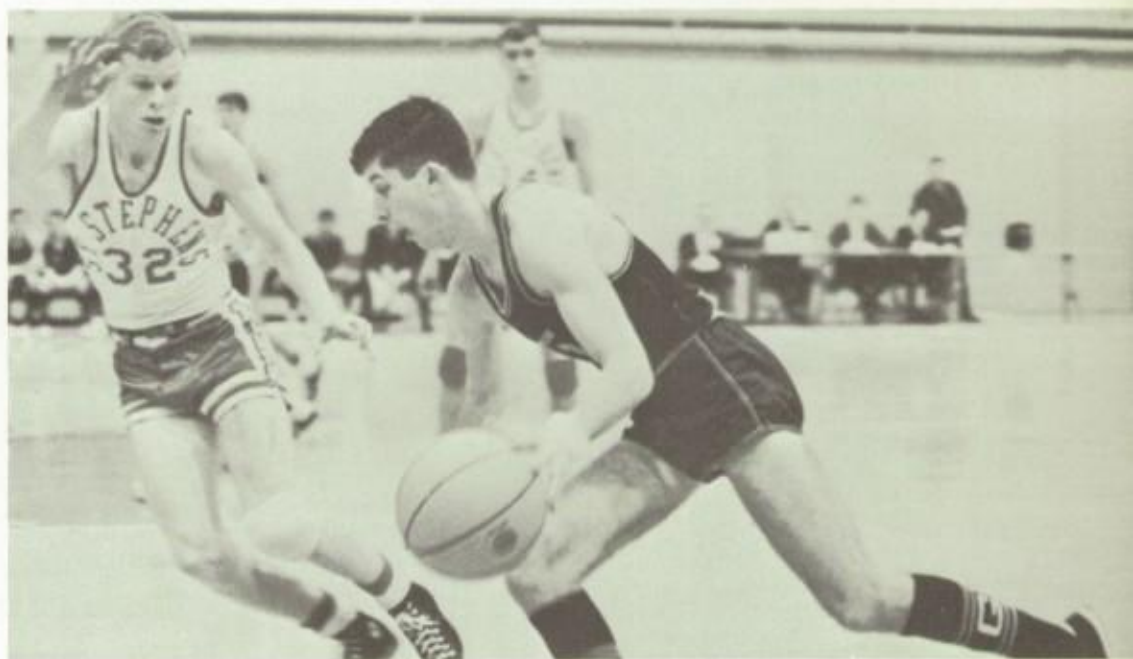
Prep's varsity basketball team this year had its great moments, but the challenge of matching last year's team was beyond them; not for lack of effort, though. The problem this year was lack of experienced height. Their season was long and in these few pages we could not do justice to all of the players or to all of the games. We present here then the best of the available photographs (they were hard to come by) and the stories of the four games we shall remember most: the second Landon game, the second Friends game, the second St. Anslem's game, and the remarkable comeback game with Good Counsel.

On February 12, we met Landon at home, for the second time. Determined to avenge an earlier one-sided defeat by Landon, we matched them shot for shot in the first half. Harry Aburrow and Dan Gleason played brilliantly in the backcourt. They consistently sank long jumpers and sparked our devastating fast break. Mike Callahan and George d'Hemecourt vied fiercely with Landon's tall men under the boards and Paul Aburrow harrassed the Bears with his excellent defense. Behind 39-38 at the half, we spurted to a one point lead in the third quarter. Mike Brandon came off the bench and played a tenacious defensive game when Callahan got into foul trouble. Although we were unable to overcome the Bears' superior height, we knew that the boys from Landon went home grateful for their 66-60 victory.



Paul's brother scores again.

WE WERE AFFORDED RESPECT



Harry's brother drives against the Saints.



Dan Gleason recognizes long-lost brother.



GET UP, GEORGE, GET UP!! Oh well.

To whom it may concern.
H. Aburrow to P. Aburrow.



In our final I.A.C. game of 1964-1965 season we travelled to Sidwell Friends to prove to the Quakers that their earlier 61-59 win over us was strictly a fluke. Although we were out of the running for first place in the league, we still had a chance for high ranking. The Quakers had their gymnasium walls lined with posters showing that they too wanted this game. But their signs only seemed to fire us more.

Starting out sluggishly and scoring only in spurts we fell behind 28-27 at intermission. Paul Aburrow executed a few artful steals and Harry Aburrow and Dan Gleason pressed Sidwell into numerous mistakes. But our offense couldn't get into high gear and our fast breaks just didn't materialize.

But after halftime things finally went our way. Mike Callahan and George d'Hemecourt came up with the necessary rebounds and they rifled quick passes to Harry, Paul, and Dan. Callahan and d'Hemecourt also started hitting from underneath, as Friends tried in vain to stop our momentum. The Quakers began a press towards the end of the last quarter, but the combination of the two Aburrows and Gleason outpassed and outran Sidwell. We thoroughly trounced the out-classed Quakers 62-44. Harry Aburrow took the scoring honors with twenty-four points. Mike Callahan showed some promise for next year with his spirited rebounding and his sixteen point total. We all felt vindicated after this sweet victory over Friends because we knew that we were the better team and this time we had proved it beyond a doubt.

OUR TALL MEN NEEDED EXPERIENCE, BUT ON A GIVEN NIGHT . . .

St. Anselm's was the last team we faced in the regular season competition. The Panthers had a fourteen-game winning streak going for them and one of those victories had been a humiliating defeat for us. The game was played at Georgetown University's McDonough Gymnasium in order to raise money for the Prep Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

In the first half we stayed close to St. Anselm's, (27-20) only through the shooting of Harry Aburrow and Dan Gleason and the rebounding of Mike Callahan. But in the second half we finally settled down; the defense improved. We held the Panthers to fourteen points while scoring twenty-four ourselves. Leading our offense Harry poured in eighteen points, and George d'Hemecourt came off the bench late in the fourth quarter to spark a rally which put us ahead to stay. After the game Harry Aburrow received a trophy for being the Outstanding Player in the game.

The Saint Stephen's Tournament in Alexandria brought a disappointing end to our season. But it did show, as the whole season had, that we could play good basketball when we wanted to. Although we lost to Gonzaga and Episcopal, we beat Good Counsel with the same come-from-behind ballplaying we had exhibited all year. The first half ended with all the starters but Dan Gleason sitting on the bench. We had dropped behind by twenty-two points and it looked as though the game was over.

Swan Lake—Mike Callahan.

*It was there a minute ago.
Mike Stegmaier.*



VARSITY RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
69	Alumni	51
49	St. Anthony	47
45	St. Albans	43
52	St. Stephen's	63
74	Peary	79
63	Wilson	42
77	St. Anthony	58
30	St. Anselm	65
78	St. James	49
51	Landon	72
35	St. Albans	33
59	Sidwell Friends	61
	St. James (snow)	
81	Harker	39
46	St. Stephen's	56
52	Episcopal	70
60	Landon	66
44	St. Anselm	41
62	Sidwell Friends	44
80	Harker	45
	St. Stephen's Tournament	
55	Gonzaga	68
63	Good Counsel	62
61	Episcopal	81

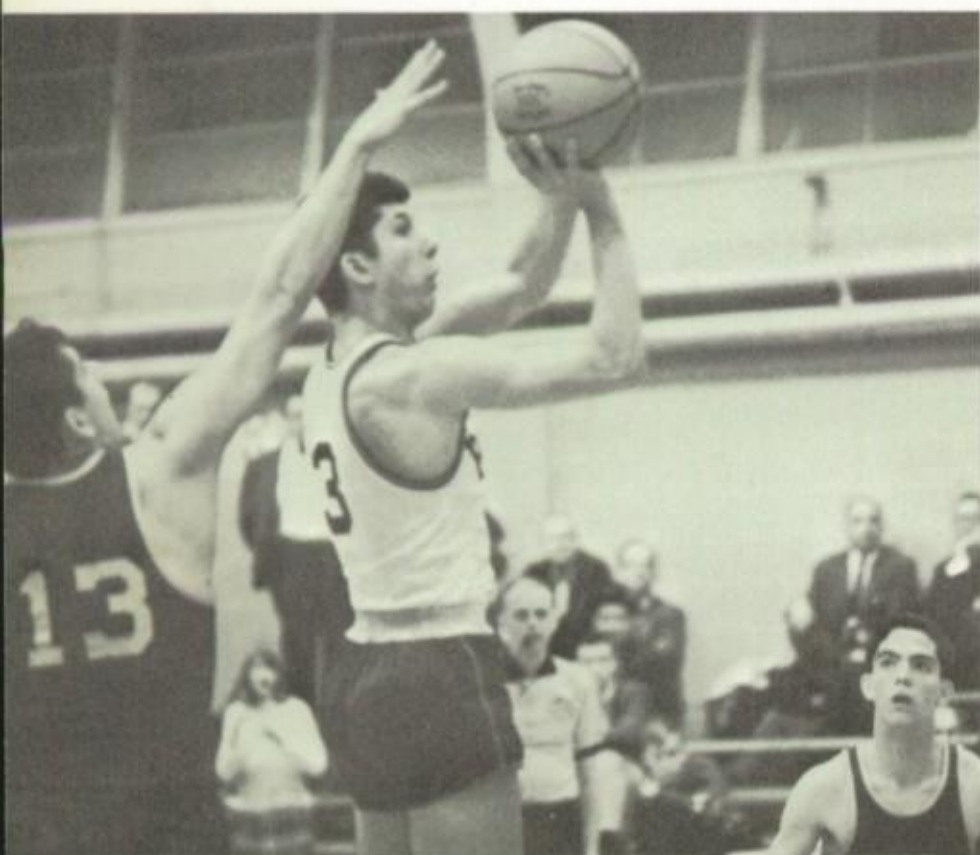
But, in the second half we staged a phenomenal comeback. Harry Aburrow hit on a jump shot with six seconds left to give us the victory: 63-62. Dan played his usual, consistent game and really kept us together. For his stellar performances in all three games, he was the only Prep player named to the All-Tournament team.

Wally Malley: "Where's the john?"



WE COULD OUTSHOOT AND OUTHUSTLE THE BEST OF THEM

You can see that this crowd does more than watch.
Dan Gleason.



Harry shoots as #13 pirouettes across the floor.



To say this year's J.V. team was terrific would be an understatement. Except for an unfortunate loss to St. Stephen's early in the season, this team swept pass every other opponent. By midseason they had the IAC title wrapped up tight. The team executed plays like a precision time piece. Their "trap" play and their speed baffled adversaries, as well as the crowd. Coach "Dutch" Usilaner deserves no little credit for his superb coaching. Half the credit goes to him.

Nimble and dynamic Bill Timberlake paced the team, keeping opponents respectful of both his offensive and defensive skills. He fed Sam Waterworth who hardly missed from either outside or inside. Bob Rakowski's 75 inches frequently came in handy in the rebounding department and Ed McDermott had his share of action too.

The J.V. team deserves all the praise we can give it and more. Along with the winter of '48, the J.V. team of '65 will always be remembered.



Bill "T" Timberlake baffles another defender with his speed and agility.

J.V. RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
58	St. Albans	28
32	Peary	28
38	St. Stephen's	41
61	Maret	38
62	Landon	23
71	St. Albans	38
52	Sidwell Friends	34
58	St. Anselm	29
69	Wilson	48
49	Episcopal	40
71	St. Stephen's	42
79	Maret	50
55	Landon	43
60	St. Anselm	45
85	Sidwell Friends	38

The 1965 J.V. Basketball Team; *First Row:* Coach "Dutch" Usilaner, S. Hurleigh, S. Wilkes, R. Gleason, S. Waterworth, W. Timberlake, E. McDermott, D. Titus, D. Brandstetter, H. Burroughs; *Second Row:* J. Machir, A. Urquhart, T. Fleury, J. Donohue, R. Rakowski, M. Schroder, M. DeMartini, K. Nealon, T. Horvath, R. Sanz, J. Byrd, M. Caruso.





"Halt." Bob Rakowski takes no heed.

Bob Dwyer takes foul shot in elevator shaft.

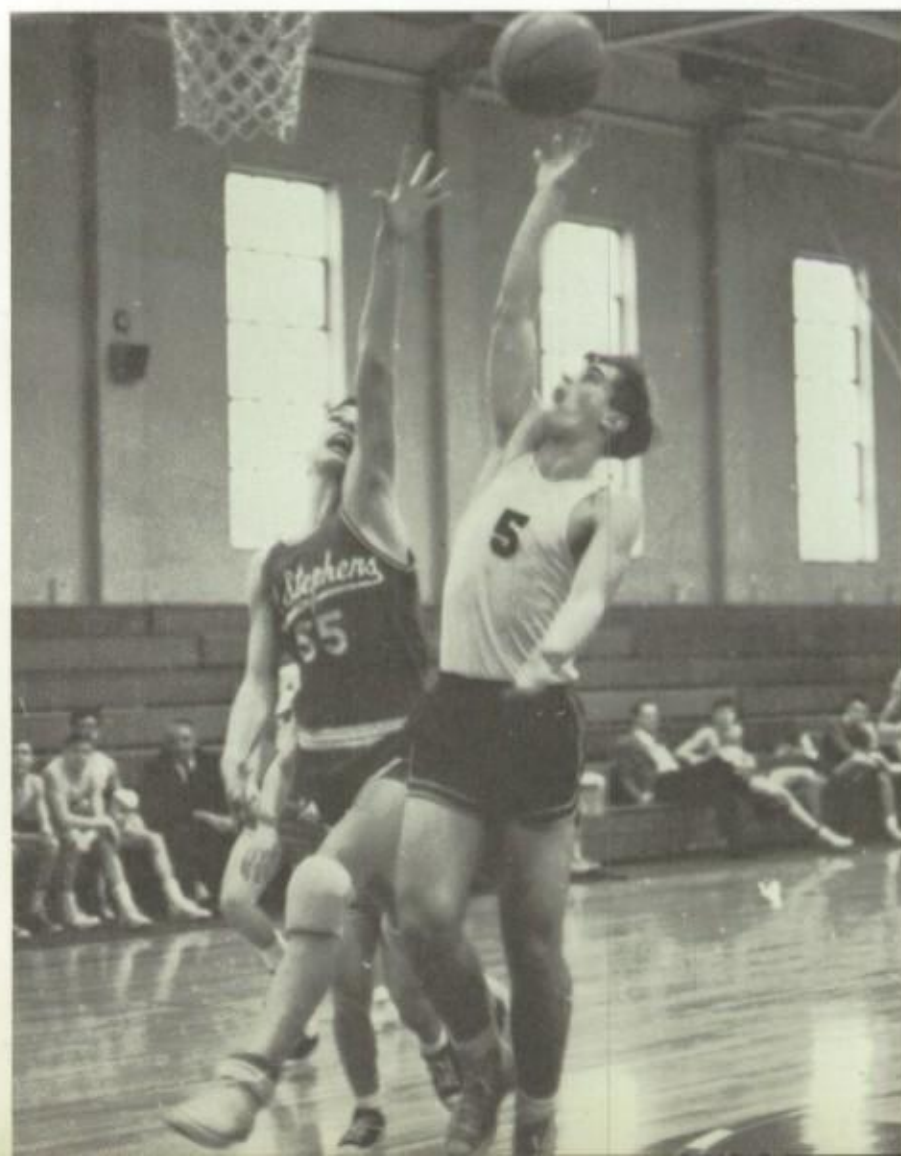


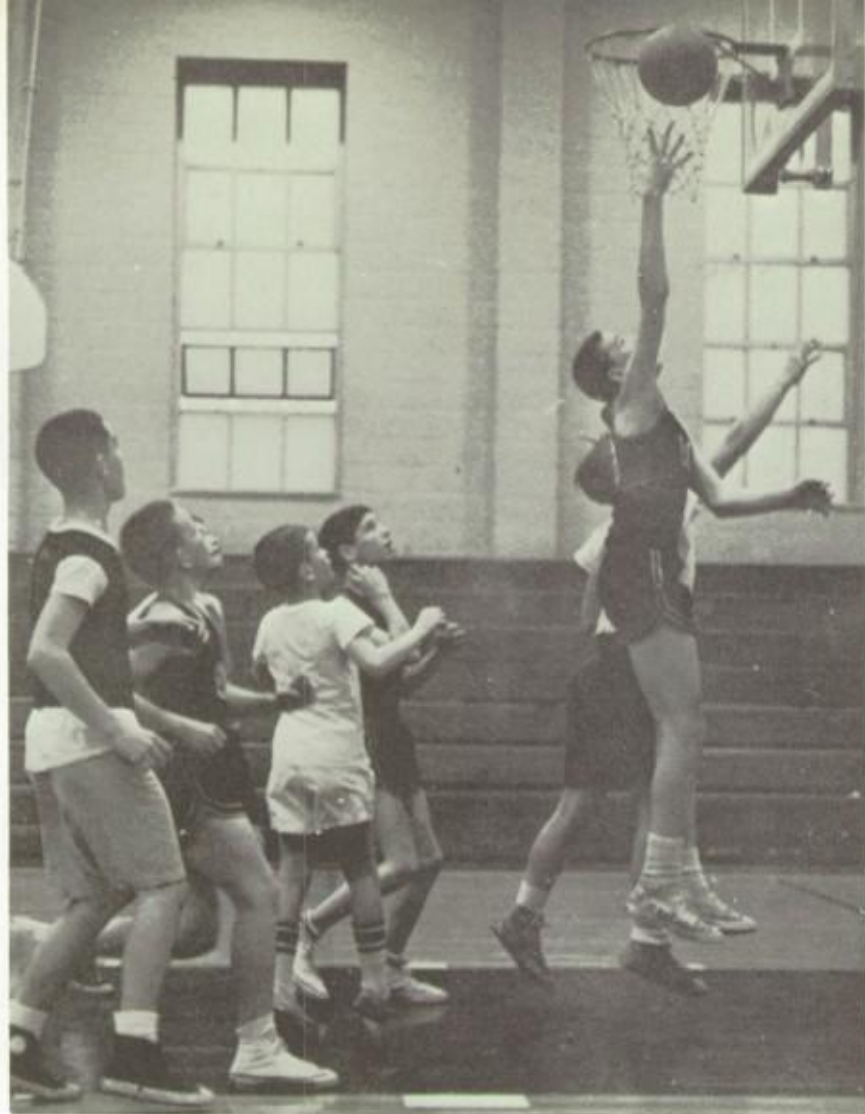
Priory player loses ball as nuclear holocaust rages outside.

Ed McDermott successfully executes sweet popper.



Sam Waterworth hits on lay-up despite pleas of anguished opponent.





A little height never hurt anyone . . . except the opposition.—Dave Freitag

OUR BASKETBALL FUTURE IS A BRIGHT ONE

1965 7th and 8th Grade Basketball Team: *First Row:* E. Machir, K. Byrd, J. Lynch, J. Castiglia, M. McKenna, P. Fleury; *Second Row:* T. McCarthy, B. Dwyer, J. Hamill.

7-8 GRADE RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
76	St. Thomas	26
34	Landon	12
46	St. Anselm	29
31	St. Albans	30
38	Little Flower	24
39	St. Albans	28
34	St. Anselm Fr.	39
42	Landon	30
36	St. Anselm Fr.	56
St. Anselm Tournament*		
65	Annunciation	45
50	St. Albans	41
*Champions		

People sometimes ask why Catholic high schools consistently dominate the nation's high school basketball scene. The answer seems to lie in the fact that we start our boys off young and give them good training and valuable experience long before they get into high school. We have concrete evidence of this process at work here at Georgetown Prep. Mr. Franny Gleason's charges played expert basketball this year and their record proves it.

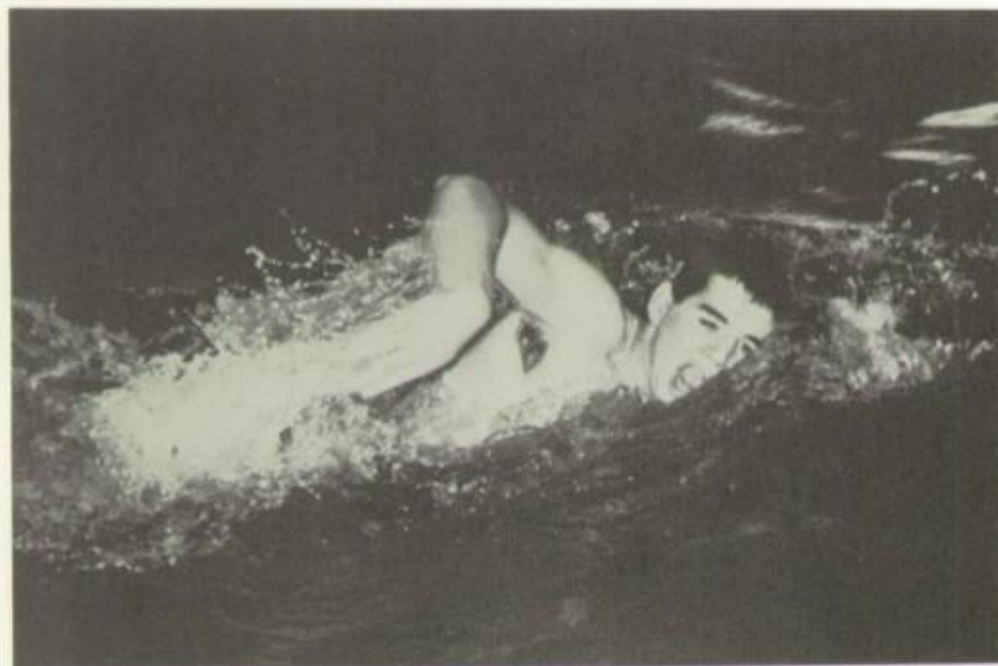
This is definitely a group of young men to follow closely in the next few years. Promise of future IAC superiority for Georgetown Prep can be found in such 7th and 8th grade stand-outs as Kevin Byrd, Bobby Dwyer, Dave Freitag, Marc McKenna, and Chuck McDermott. They stand for golden days ahead.

C. McDermott, A. d'Hemecourt, P. O. O'Neill; *Third Row:* S. Montgomery, T. Danello, D. Freitag, J. Dolan, T. Gleason, Coach Gleason.





John Hyland supervises inspection of pool area by Mike Davis, as Joe Caruso delivers immortal "V".



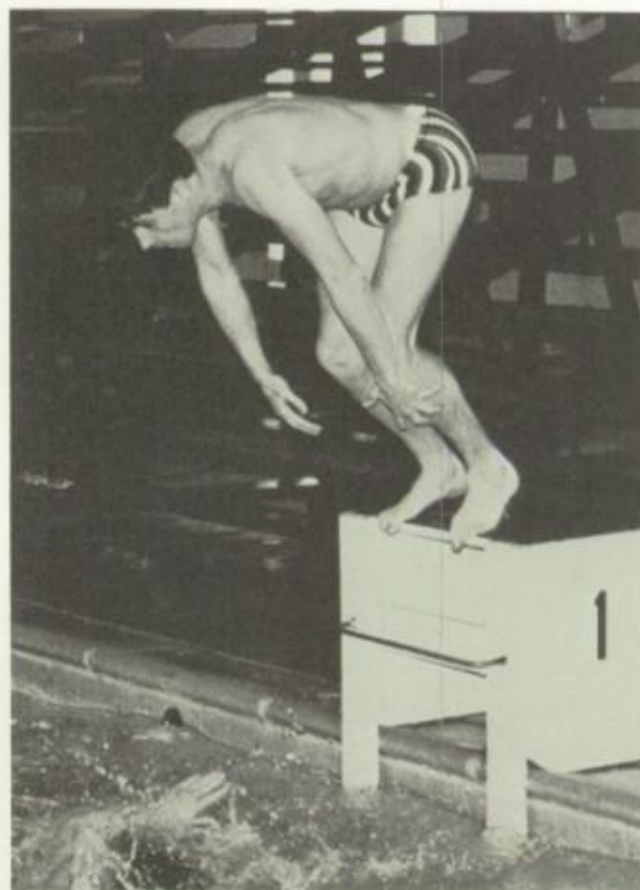
Eddie Perraut is dragged under by the monster of the black lagoon.



Connole and Moore contemplate death, while awaiting rescue helicopter.

AT THE START OF THE SEASON . . .

Consistent with all expectations, Prep's swimming team this year was superb; but it took some time to prove that fact. Prior to the season there was considerable anxiety about the very existence of the swimming team for 1965. During the summer the roof of our pool gave evidence of faulty construction. And it was not until late October that the necessary alterations were under way. November was an anxious month. But the returning lettermen kept looking and hoping.



Paul Fitzpatrick—"There's a dime down there!"

"And who, disguised as Mike Davis, wages
a never-ending battle . . ."



Practice finally got under way after the Christmas holidays and things looked good. Joe Caruso, Mike Davis, Eddie Perraut, John Hyland, Chi-chi DeMier had experience and desire. Chi-chi had been diving all summer. But was there enough time to get into shape before the first meet?

The first meet was against an excellent team from Georgia Military Academy. Result: the first taste of defeat. Prognosis: plenty of practice.

And so the young men rose early in the morning to lick their muscles into shape. And they drilled after school, spending many vigorous hours in the deep. In the second meet we overwhelmed a less talented Bullis team, but next time around we lost to St. Albans by five points. More early hours, but we still lost to Loyola. That was enough of defeat.

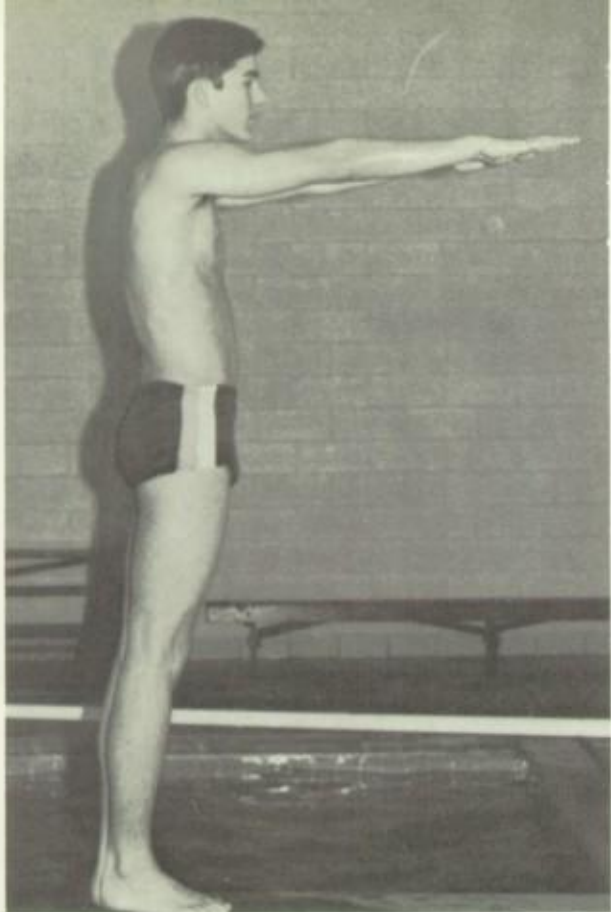


Joe Caruso races frantically to escape plummeting photographer.

... THERE WAS AN
ELEMENT OF DOUBT.



John Hyland is caressed by squid.



Chi-chi DeMier readies for the spring . . .

We proceeded to lick Walt Whitman, Yorktown, and Walter Johnson. But the question was still there? Were we a better team than last year's? A record of four wins and three losses would not be an acceptable answer. And so we waited for March 20th and the Washington Area Interscholastic Championship meet.

We had reason to be optimistic. Mike Davis was very strong in free-style competition. Our relay team had done well at Lawrenceville, and they were not about to be defeated. Team captain John Hyland, besides maintaining his facility in the butterfly, had also developed the habit of winning the 200 free-style race. And then there was Chi-chi, the most improved diver in the territory. And Joe Caruso—who was waiting for a chance to set a school record—did it in the fifty yard free-style. Results: take a look in the foyer of the main building. Yes, you'll be seeing double. For the second year in a row we are swimming champs. No more questions.



. . . arches to execute the dive . . .

. . . and concludes with a graceful entry.



"Ah, that 37th point!"



BUT ON MARCH 20th . . .



The 1965 Swimming Team; *First Row:* J. Weldon, K. Donohoe, R. Boyland; *Second Row:* G. Powell, A. Milanese, M. Fittipaldi, R. Norcio, J. Wilpers; *Third Row:* M. Keegan, C. DeMier, A. Peters, P. Fitzpatrick, C. Hellmuth, E. Perraut, W. Connole, M. Davis; *Fourth Row:* Coach F. Martin, J. Wood, D. Higgins, J. Caruso, G. Beuchert, J. Hyland, T. Herget, J. Schroder.

. . . WE PROVED OURSELVES CHAMPIONS.

SWIMMING RECORD

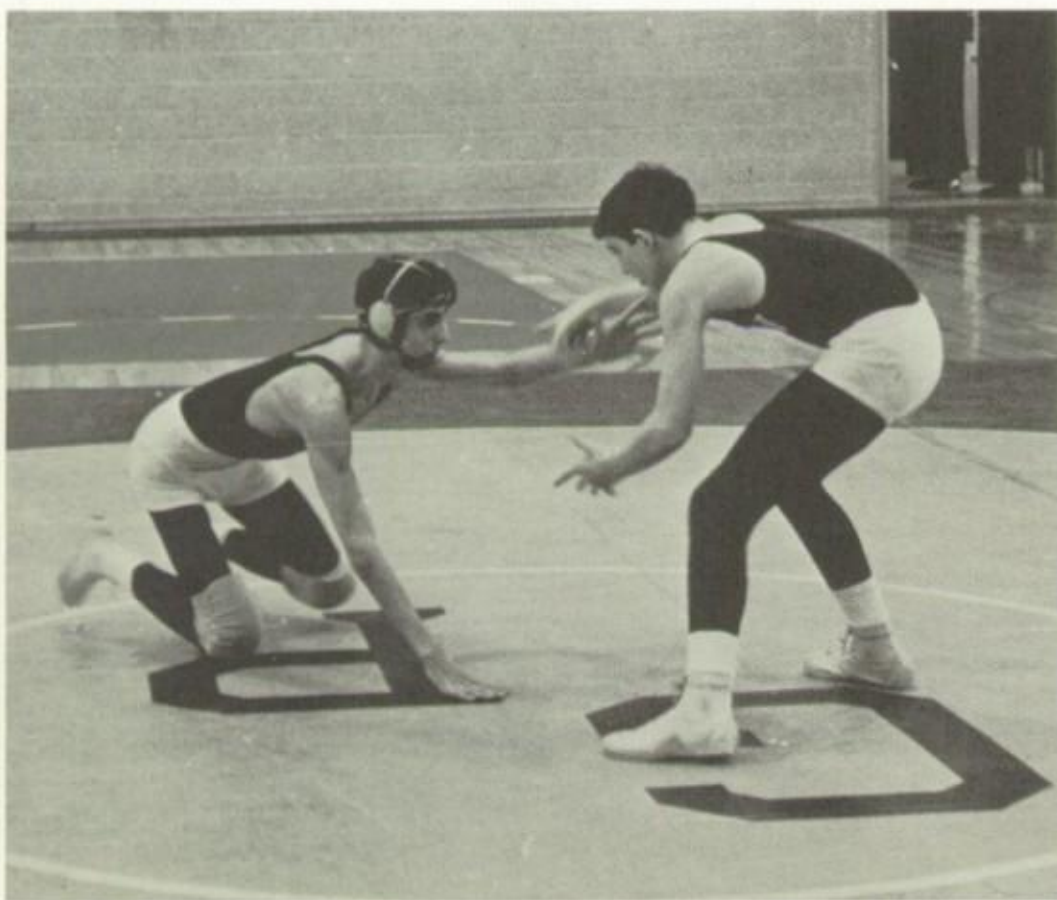
<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
37	GMA	58
55	Bullis	39
45	St. Albans	50
34	Loyola of Balt.	61
58	Walt Whitman	37
50	Yorktown	36
48	Walter Johnson	45
	Won 4, Lost 3	
	Washington Area	
	Interscholastic Champs	



Jack Schroder experiences beatific vision—"I do believe."



1964-65 Wrestling Team: *Standing:* L. Andris, K. O'Grady, P. Appel, G. Eiswirth, B. MacDougall, T. Herget, J. Juliana, Mr. Richard Deane, R. Sands, W. O'Ryan, J. Alberstadt, R. Coffey, W. Mudd, J. Foster, T. Cullen, *Kneeling:* L. Santamaria, W. Foltys, K. Keegan, J. Felsen, D. McLaughlin, F. Kommer.



Santamaria smooths out mat before dropping opponent.

SUCCESS IN WRESTLING WAS HARD TO COME BY . . .

WRESTLING RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
10	St. Albans	40
18	Friends	26
15	Carroll	38
15	St. Stephen's	38
7	Landon	43
3	O'Connell	44

Wrestling is a more demanding sport than one would at first think. It's the sort of contest that calls for instant reaction to a rather complicated situation. It demands strength, endurance, and that sort of alertness that can not only foresee the possibilities of a given move, but also execute that move with both agility and certainty. In short, it's not the sort of skill one can master overnight. It takes weeks, even years of practice. And Prep's wrestling team this year was lacking in experience. Accordingly, their record is anything but impressive.

But it would be unfair to evaluate this team solely on the basis of final scores or season record. The numbers do not reflect the energy and devotion of such hard workers as Louis Santamaria and Tom Herget. Neither do they bring to light the influence of their well-liked coach, Mr. Richard Dean, a new addition to the school's coaching staff. But the team did work and they did improve and they do show promise for the next year. We salute here their dedication to a task that yielded few apparent results. We'll be looking for better things next year.

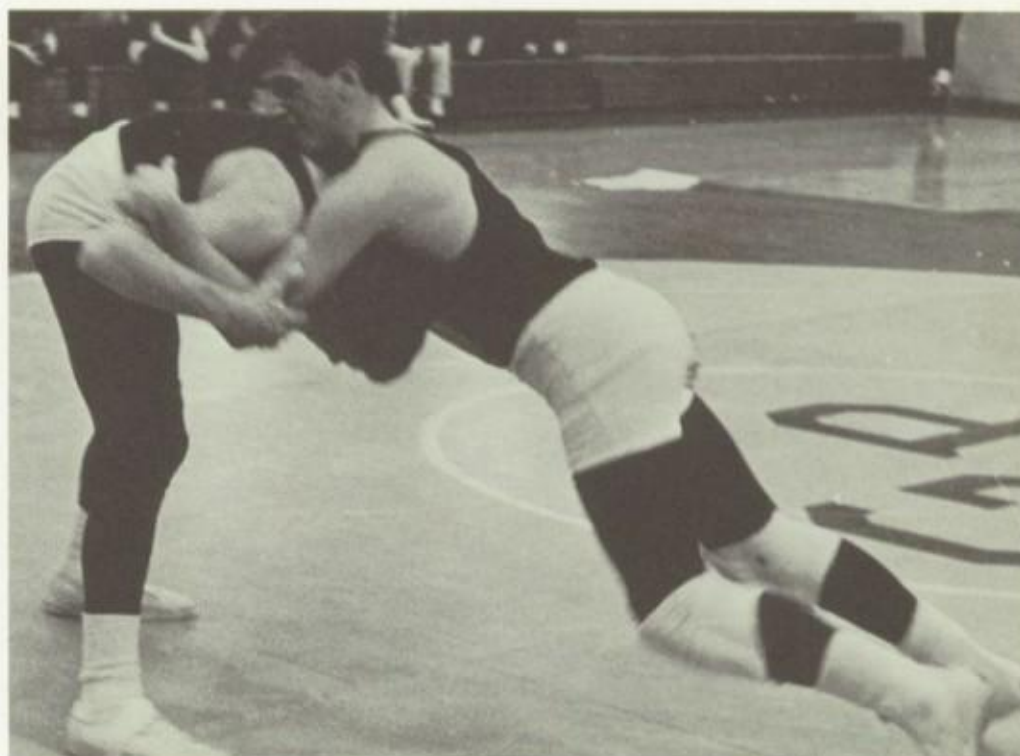


Frank Kommer stalking

BUT OUR EFFORT WAS THERE.



MacDougall, a rough up-and-comer



C-R-U-N-N-CH, Gorgeous George Mudd



The 1965 Varsity Soccer Team: *First Row:* W. Gallagher, J. Maguregui, C. Thomas; *Second Row:* T. Philbin, R. Harrison, J. Merrigan, J. Juliana, W. McSorley, R. Romejko, S. Moreland, A. Cusick, G. O'Connor; *Third Row:* H. Raza, B. McDonald, W. Rhyne, C. Ferguson, F. Waggaman.

Cleared for take-off—R. Romejko.



VARSITY RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
0	St. Albans	3
0	Harker	11
0	St. Stephen's	2
0	St. James	2
1	Landon	3
0	St. Albans	6
0	Sidwell Friends	1
	St. James (snow)	
0	St. Stephen's	1
0	Yorktown	1
1	Landon	4
0	Maret	2
1	Sidwell Friends	1

J.V. RECORD

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
0	St. Albans	1
0	Landon	0
2	St. Albans	0
0	Landon	3
0	Friends	4

OUR SOCCER SEASON WAS DISAPPOINTING BUT WE DIDN'T LOSE OUR DESIRE TO WIN

Anyone who went to watch our soccer teams this year may have been disappointed by the final scores, but he also witnessed an exhibition of one of Prep's greatest assets, the desire to win. Nobody walked over our team this year. They suffered the agony of the one-point-loss on numerous occasions. But they were not a disgrace to the school. They worked hard at practice; they carried enthusiasm into every game. And they did not quit. It is therefore safe to say that they were good teams, and that they had a successful season. We must not conclude that a team without an impressive record failed to attain the goals of Prep's athletic endeavors. Credit must be given to Mr. Lauritzen and Mr. Miskic, their coaches.



Exit stage left—Syd Moreland.

The 1965 J.V. Soccer Team: *First Row:* E. Merrigan, J. Hart, M. Dyer, J. Aldrich, J. Burke; *Second Row:* J. Long, G. Rees, W. Kehoe, A. Pratt, J. O'Connor, Coach M. Miskic, E. Estevez, M. McCarthy, B. Ricks, H. Dearborn; *Third Row:* A. Nahas, T. Tuohy, J. Dennis, P. Dooher, A. Scanlan, M. Conrad, R. Shebell, M. O'Neill, J. Mudd.



WE TAKE TO THE LINKS WITH EXPERIENCE

Spring! And at three o'clock a young man's heart turns to the first tee. At first, scores and backaches are high. Eventually, as practice begins, the old form returns and the outlook is promising.

Clubmen such as Harry Aburrow and Dan Gleason form a foundation of skill and experience, while veterans Mike Stegmaier and Jack Keelan return to back them up. Bob Parks, Mike Donnelly, Joe Sensenbrenner, and Bob Sanz step up from junior varsity to support the old campaigners.

The J.V. cannot be passed over lightly. Here the Arnold Palmers of tomorrow are formed. The J.V. is also a good training ground for future varsity players.

We look forward to an excellent season for both varsity and J.V. The material is there, and we think we'll find our hopes confirmed.

Bob Coffey's shadow lines up the shot.



"Out, damned ball . . ." *Macbeth, Act III*



A roving tornado snags Mike Stegmaier.

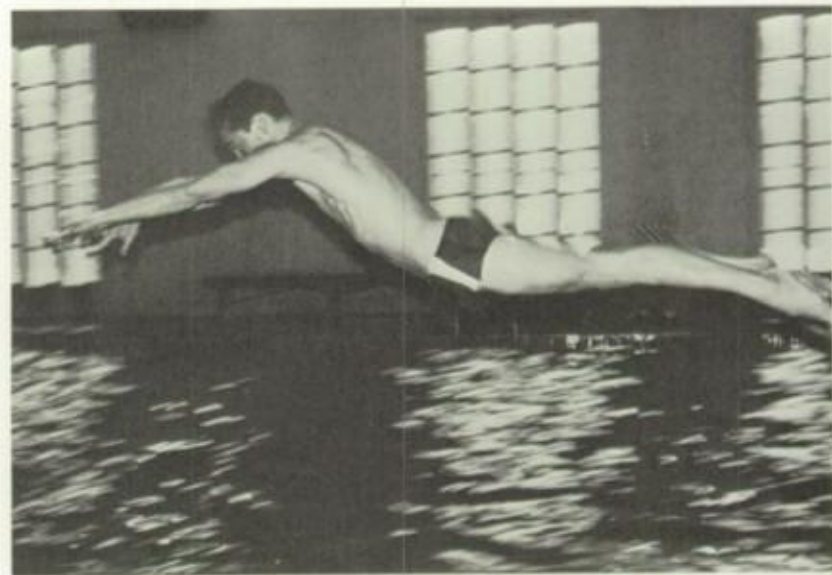
The 1965 Golf Team: B. Sanz, J. Keelan, F. Craft, M. Arpaio, B. Parks, H. Aburrow, Fr. Murray, S.J. (coach), M. Stegmaier, M. Donnelly, B. Coffey, J. Wimsatt, and J. Milanese.





"Our immediate objective is to develop a winning team and a feeling of pride in this accomplishment by each squad member. This objective is sought, not for the mere sake of winning—although we feel that this is certainly important—but also because of the lessons which it imparts as an aspect of our American culture and our democratic way of life. We want our boys to be able to stride into the game of life with the same firm purpose with which they enter a game of basketball. We hope they will be poised, well-equipped, and confident of winning the battle . . ."

(from *Pressure Basketball*
by Jack Ramsay)

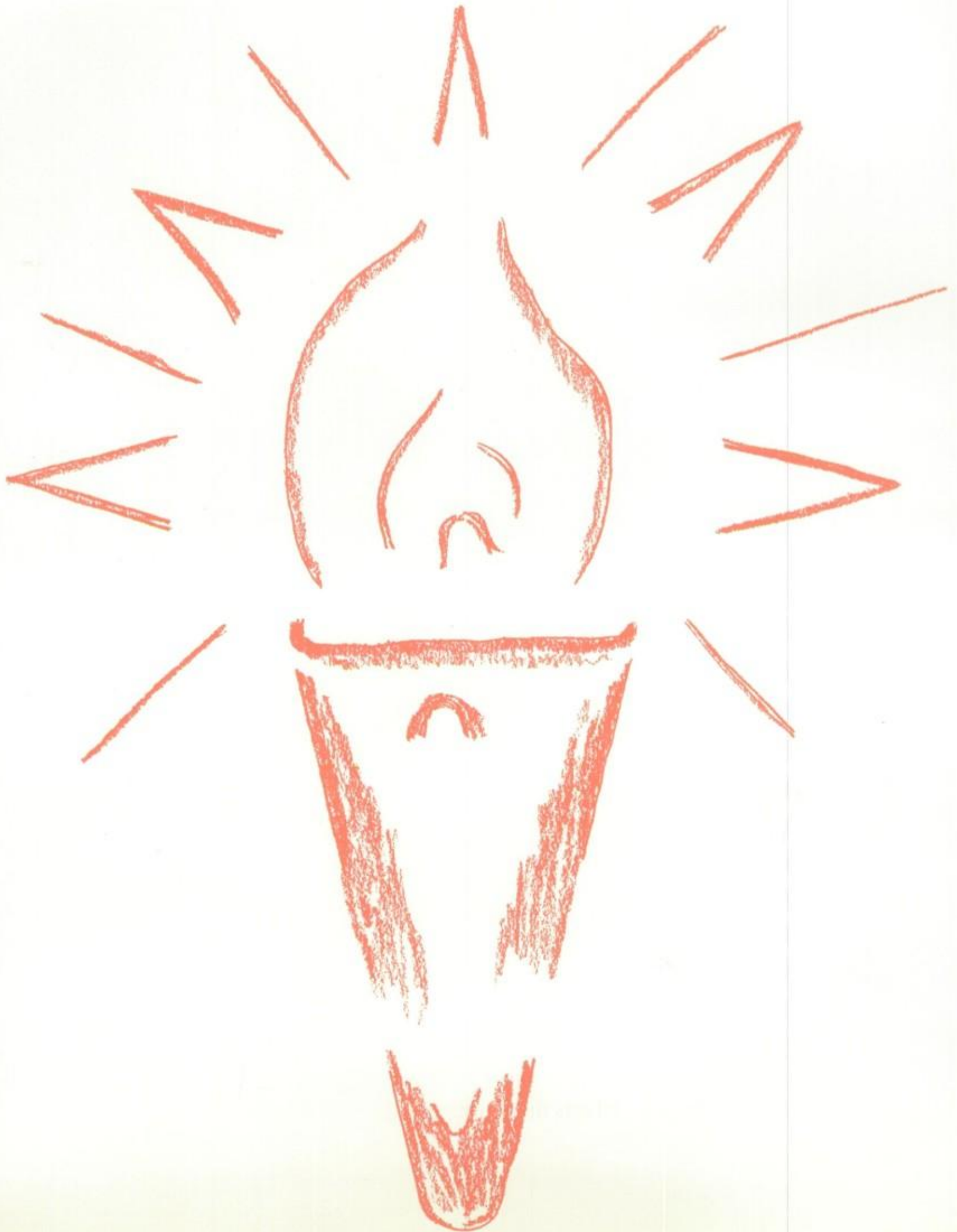


The fury of a fire in full blaze is a difficult object to contemplate. It is so intense, so complex. Likewise, the process of education is an intense, complex affair. It is complex in that it involves so many things happening so quickly and yet so subtly. It is intense because it involves the inter-workings of so many varieties of influence. Any attempt to simplify the appearance of such a process and to capture it and give it permanence is doomed to failure because it attempts to bring to a halt something whose very essence is the movement of growth. We can only present here, then, brief glimpses of the framework within which the process of acquiring enthusiasm takes place. But our print is cold. The imagination of the observer must perceive and contribute the rest. Perhaps what he sees will produce in him the experience of the living process, and with that experience we hope he can come to know its effects firsthand.

"Now it is time, as it has always been time, for us to lower our shields, and to see the sacrament awaiting us beyond the altar rail, outside the campus gates. It is this mission to which we are sent, when we leave the chapel that stands at the heart of this campus. Its missa est does not mean our trivial translation, 'It is finished; you can go.' . . . It means instead: 'Go and fulfill your mission.' "

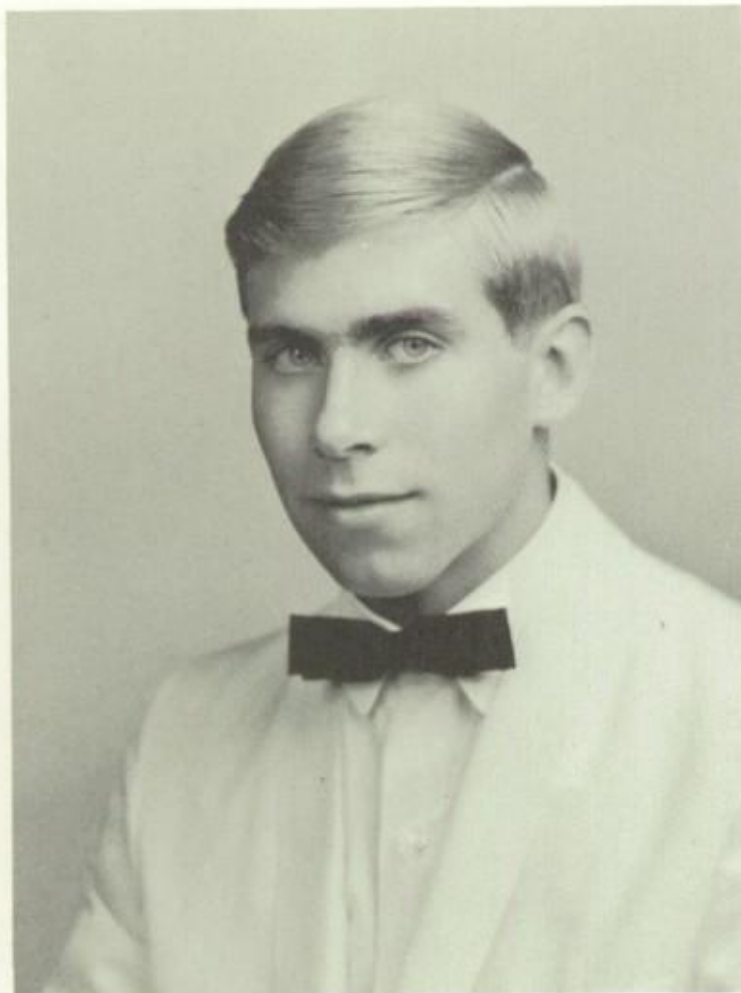
(Commencement address, Georgetown University, June 8, 1964—

Sargent Shriver



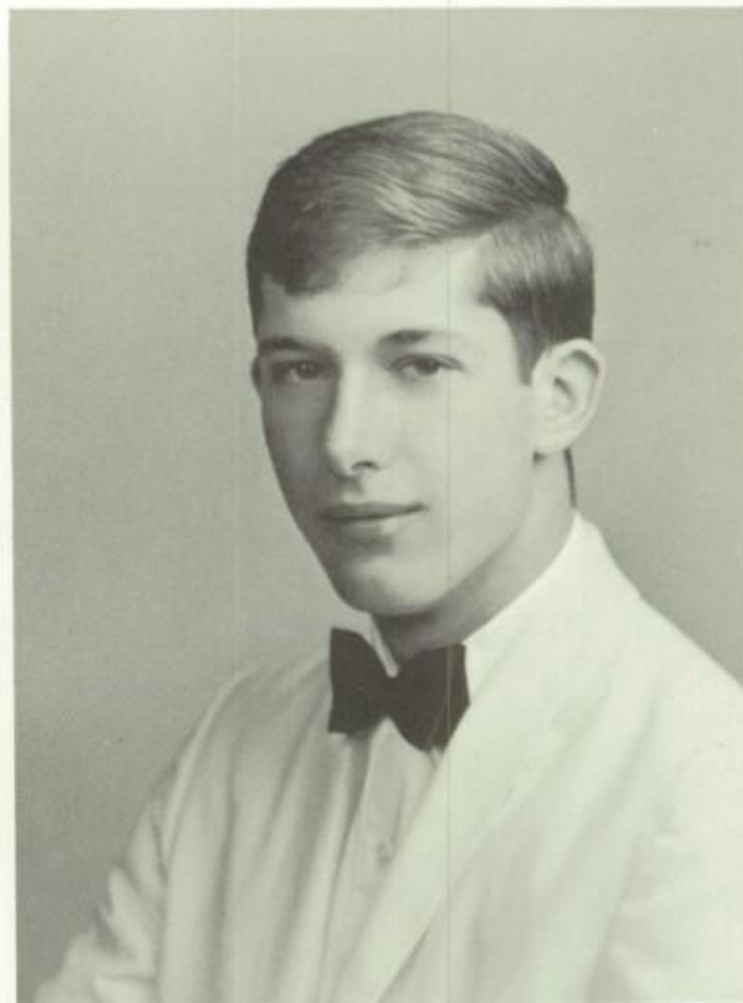
THE PRODUCT





President of the Yard
DENNIS JOSEPH MURPHY
 Stone Harbor, New Jersey

Vice-President of the Yard
PAUL ANTHONY ABURROW
 Washington, D. C.



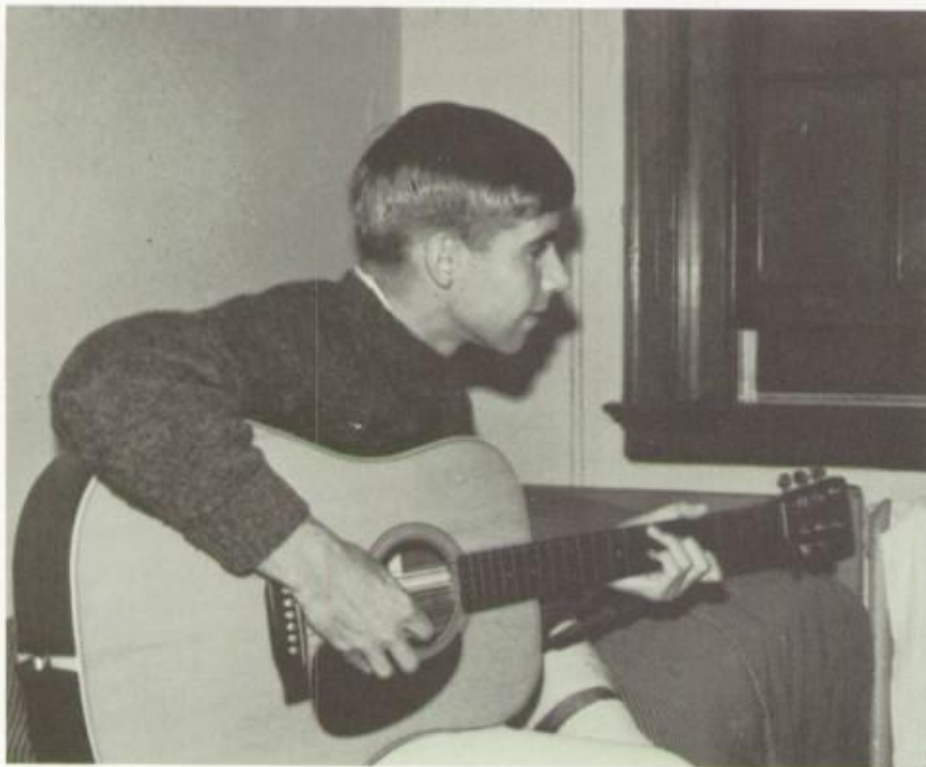
President, Senior Science Course
RICHARD CARL VALERIAN
 Cleveland, Ohio



President, Senior Honors Course
FRANK RICHARD REMBUSCH
 Indianapolis, Indiana



magnanimous, influential, penetrating



solicitous, magnetic, affable

THIS IS A CLASS OF ENTHUSIASTS . . .



provident, convincing, dependable

sanguine, ferocious, seasoned



AND THE FLAME WITHIN THEM MUST OUT.



HARRY JOSEPH ABURROW
Washington, D. C.

straightforward, scintillating, rugged

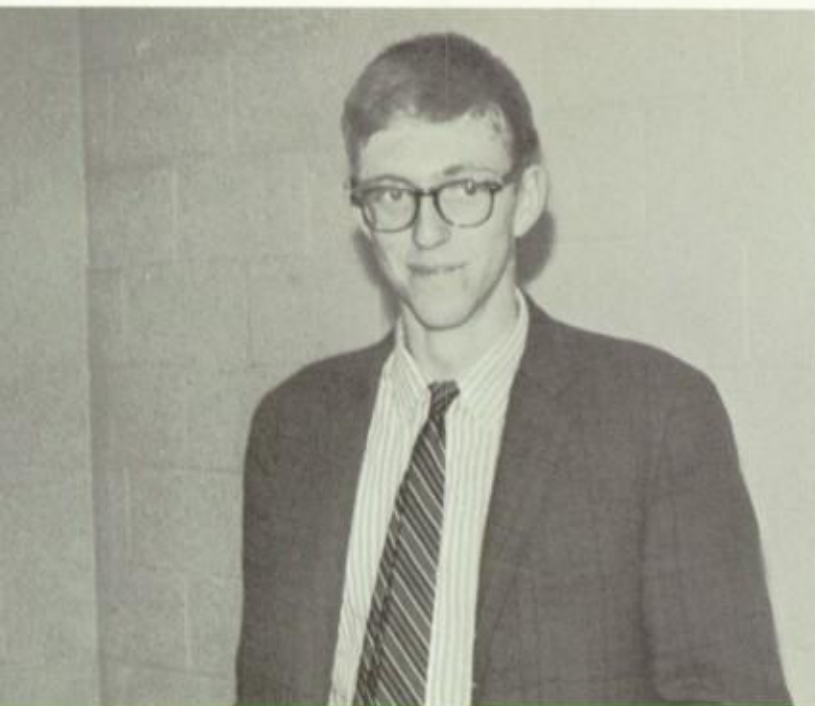


ANTHONY KRUG ANDREWS-SPEED
Washington, D. C.

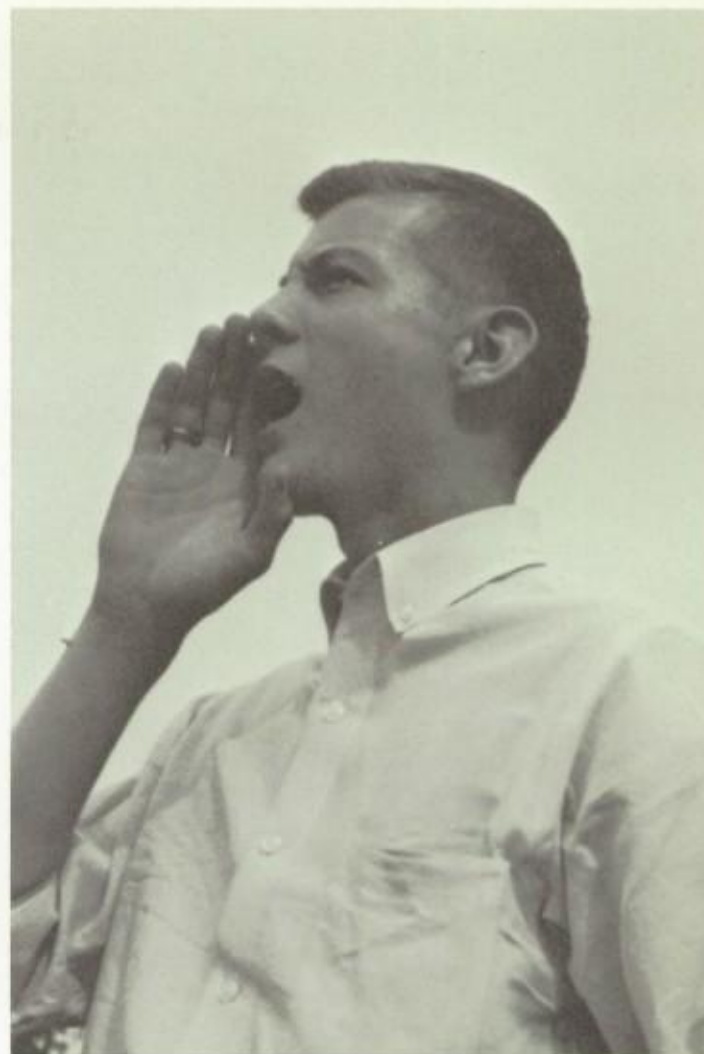


unstoppable, ubiquitous, musical



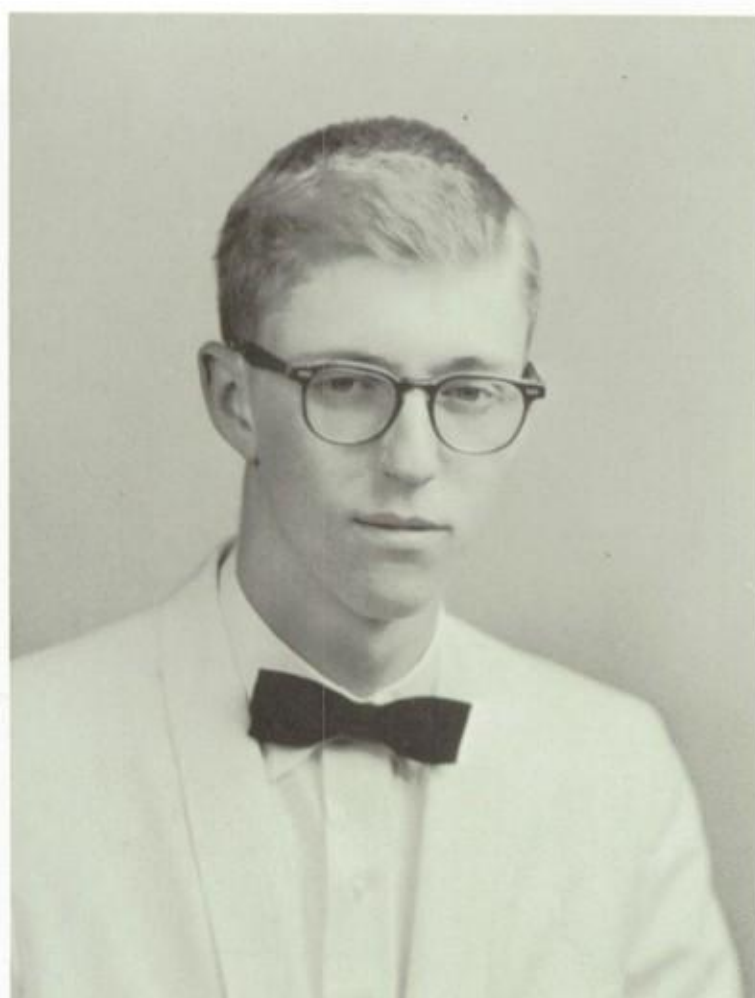
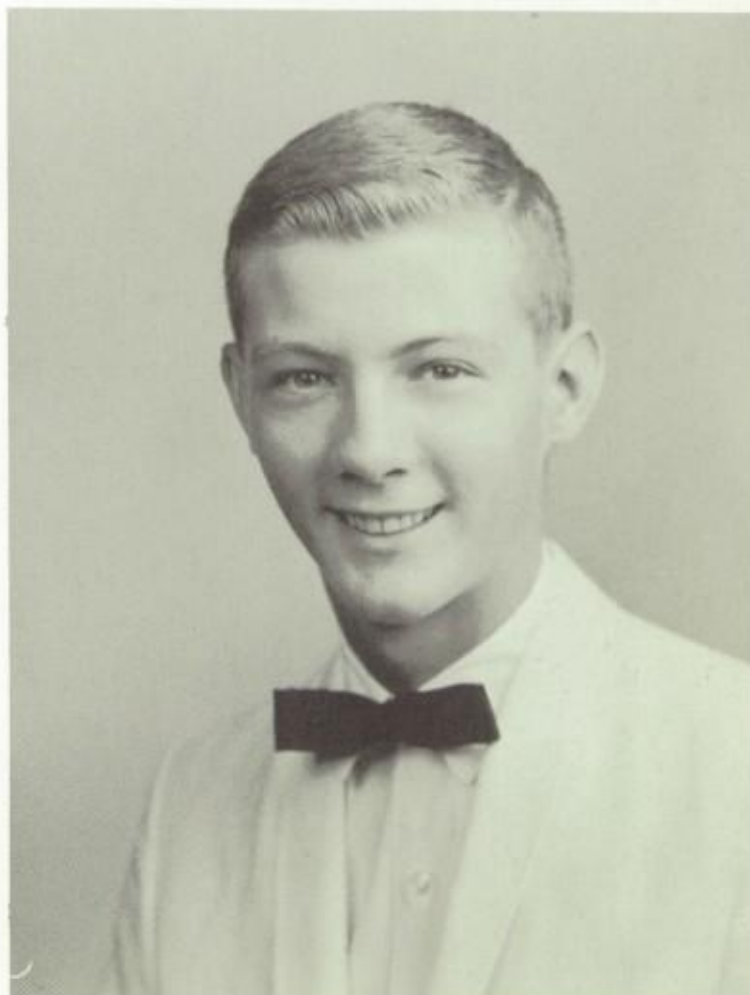


frank, restless, cautious

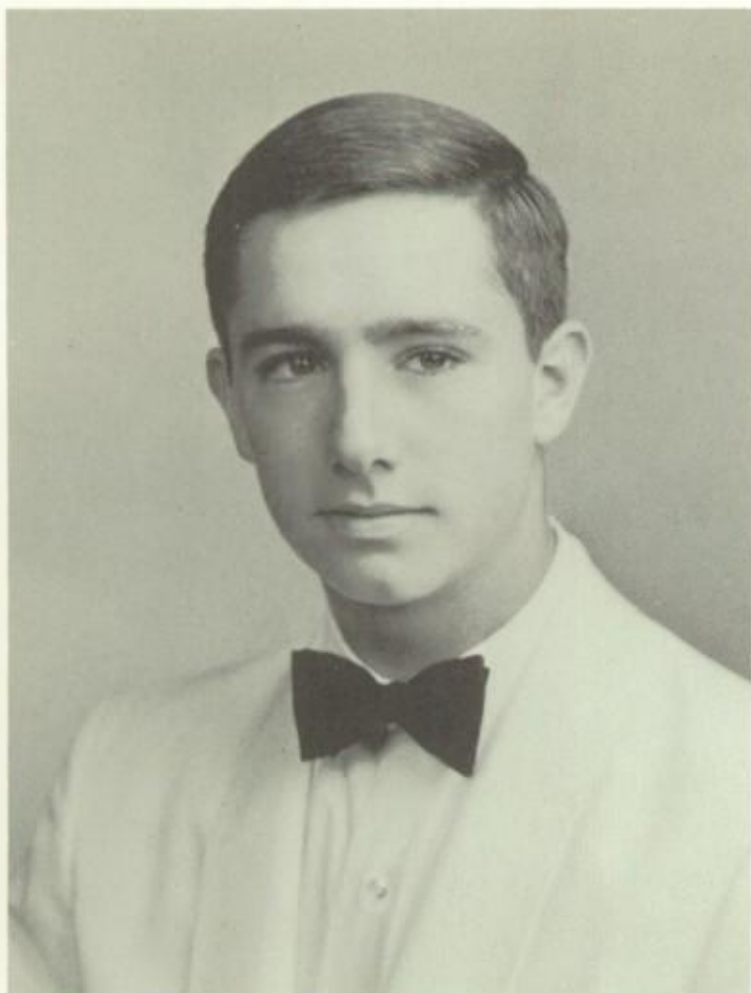


engaging, competent, generous

HAROLD BENJAMIN ALDERSON, JR.
Washington, D. C.

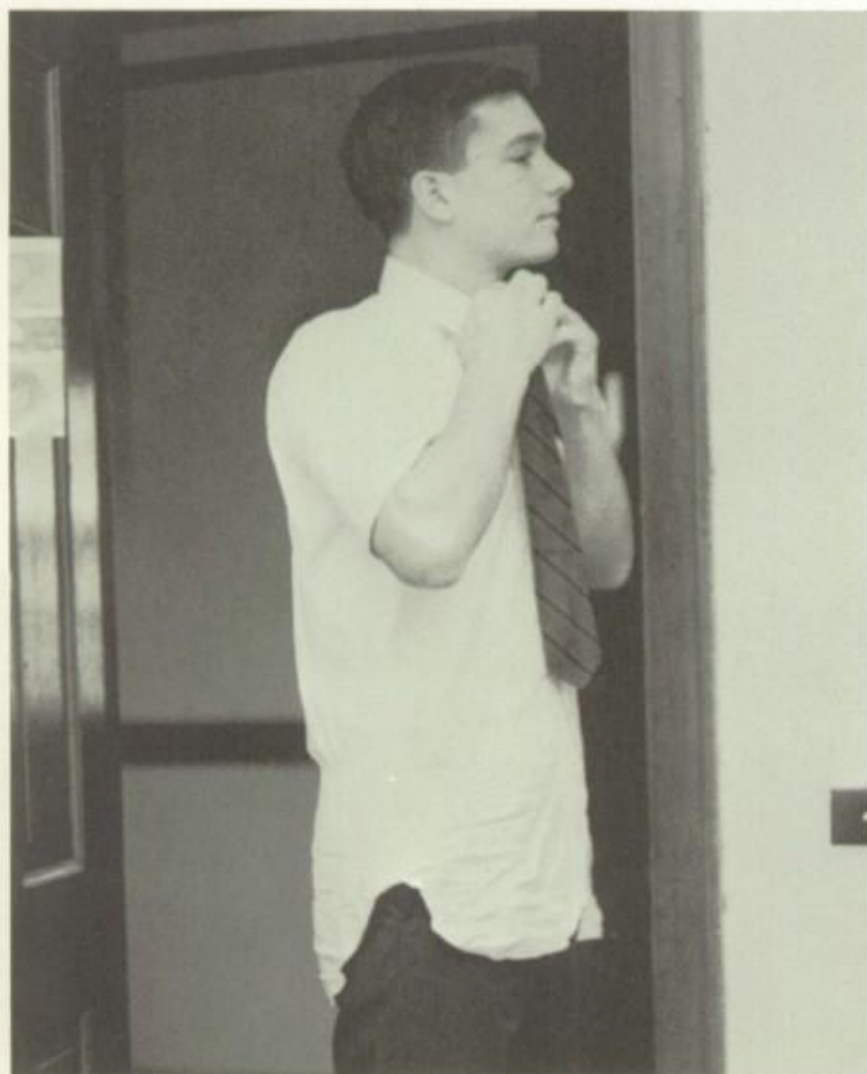
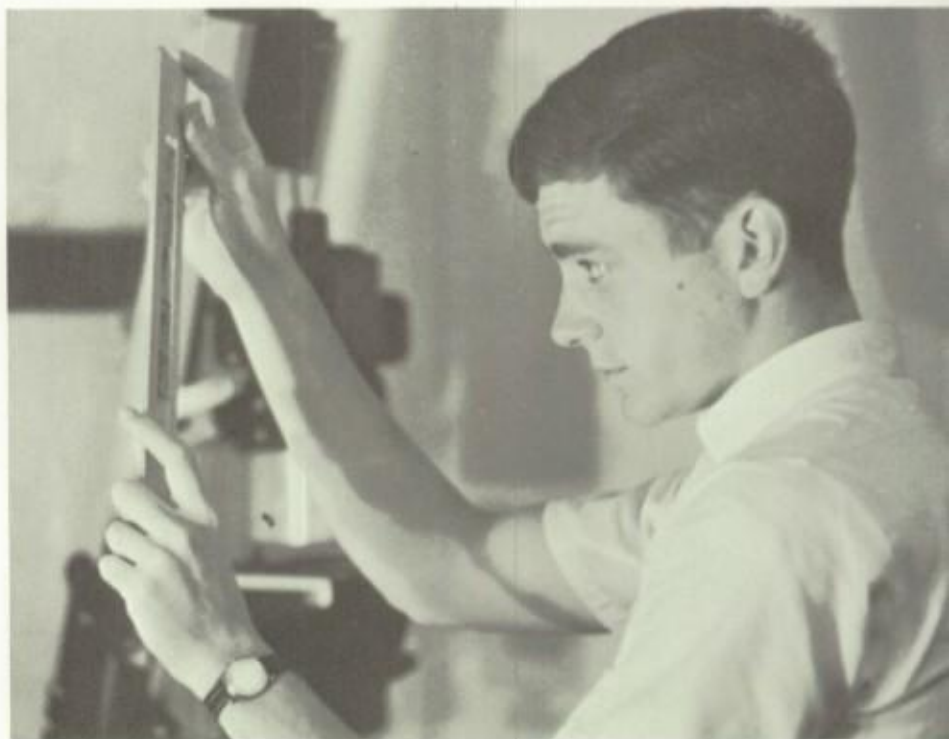


PETER ROSS AGNEW
Silver Spring, Maryland



MICHAEL JOSEPH CARUSO
Orlando, Florida

reflective, cosmopolitan, adept



meticulous, resolute, trustworthy

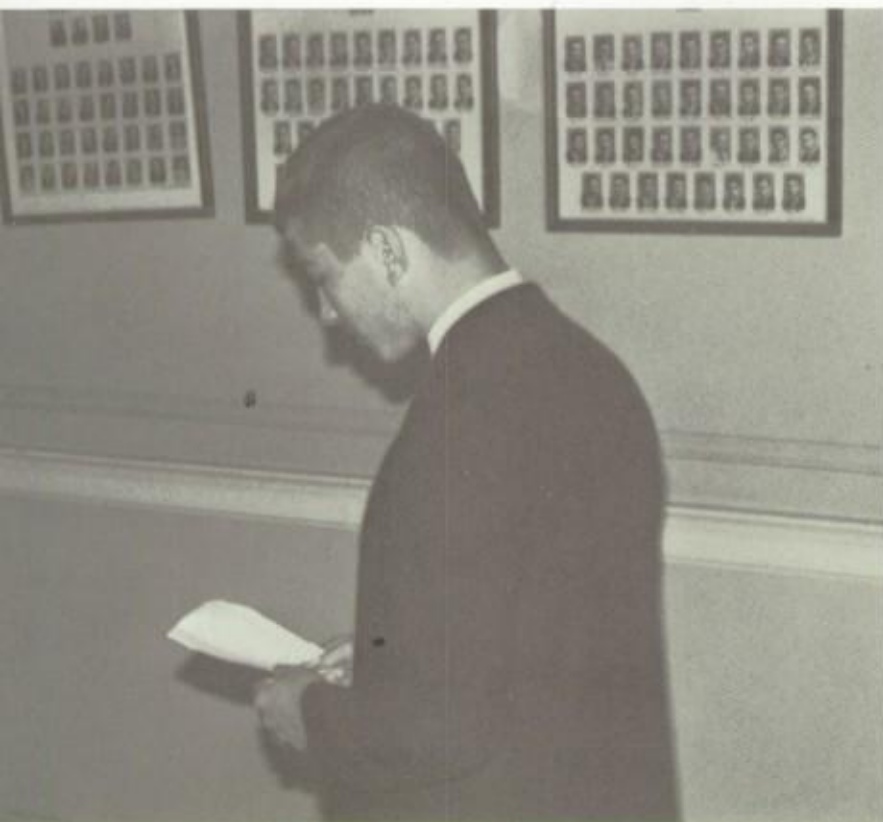


MICHAEL NOLAN BRANDON
Curacao, Netherlands Antilles



MICHAEL JOSEPH ARPAIO
Bethesda, Maryland

relaxed, observing, congenial

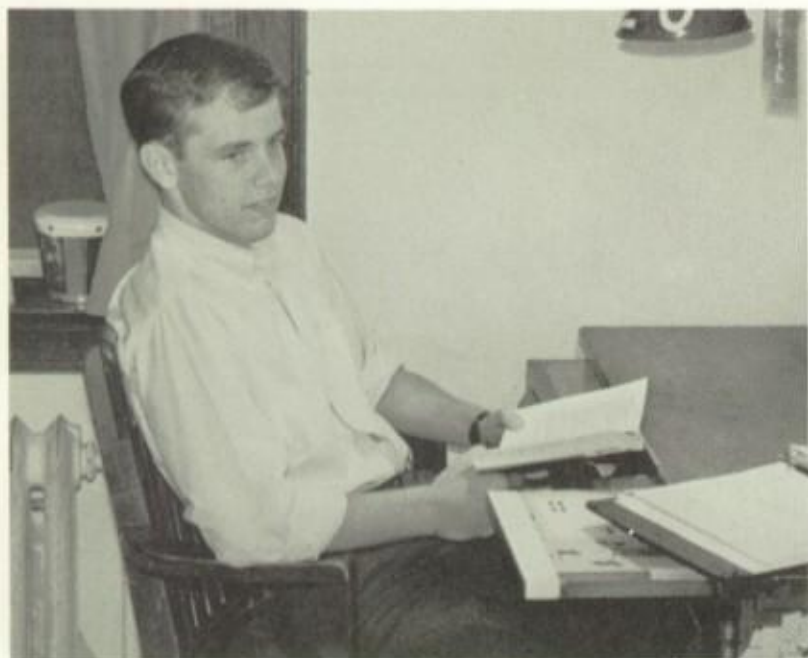


laconic, mischievous, whimsical



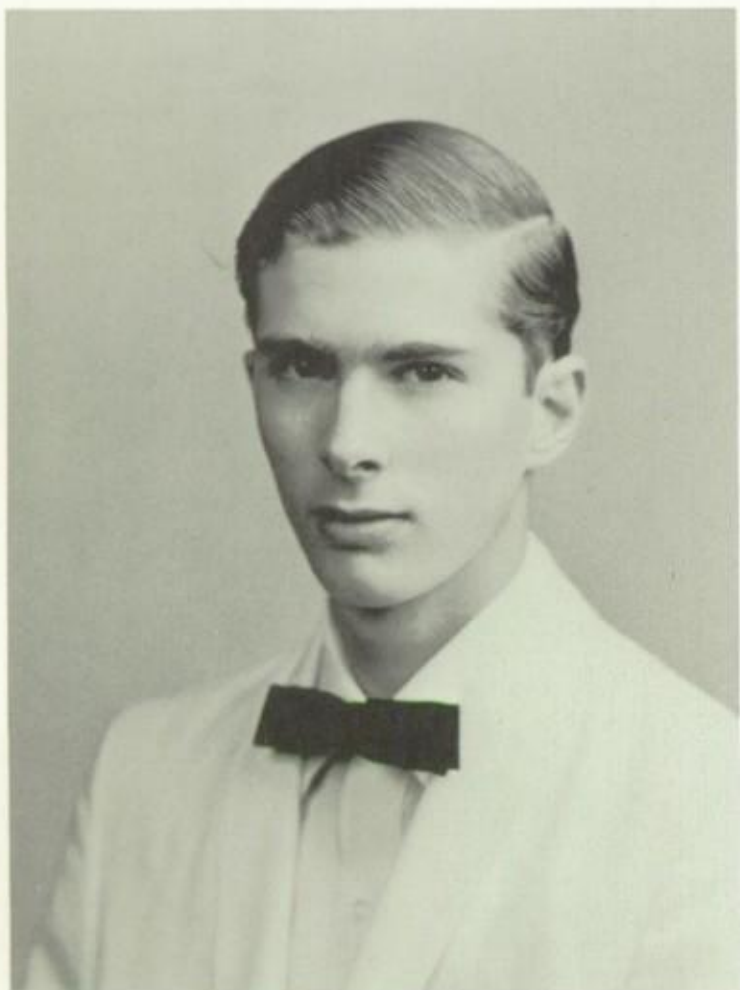
HENRY LEE CLARK
Chevy Chase, Maryland

BUT THE FLAME OF EACH
IS DIFFERENT.

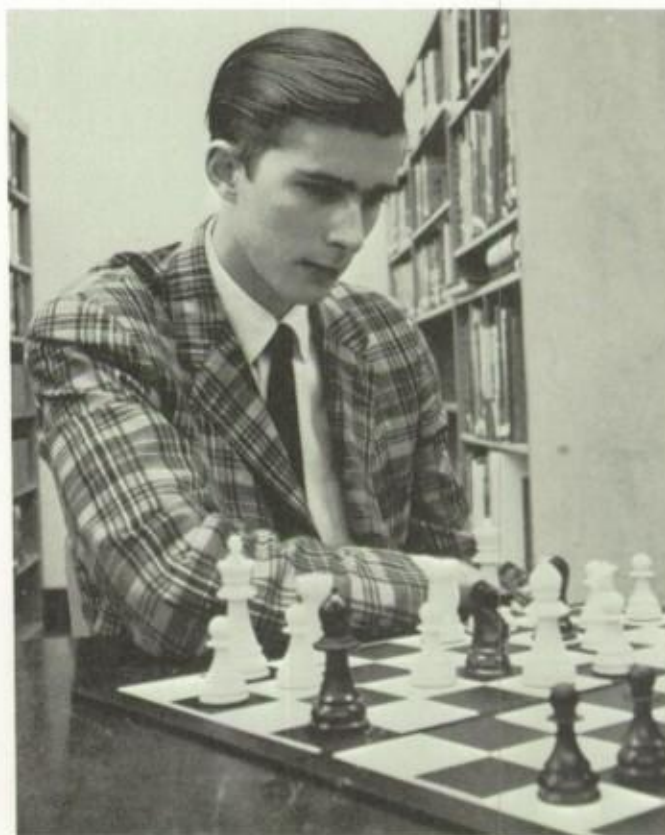


patient, mindful, genuine

MICHAEL QUINN DAVIS
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



BERNARD A. DEMARTINI, JR.
Minocqua, Wisconsin



conscientious, Aristotelian, unprejudiced

scholarly, responsible, receptive



IN SOME, THE HEAT OF LIFE
IS BUT A QUIET, EVEN
BURNING . . .



THOMAS JOSEPH DAVIS
Silver Spring, Maryland

CHARLES ALBERT DeMIER
Santurce, Puerto Rico



delightful, nimble, unpredictable



AND THESE ARE PREPARED FOR AN AGE OF ENDURANCE

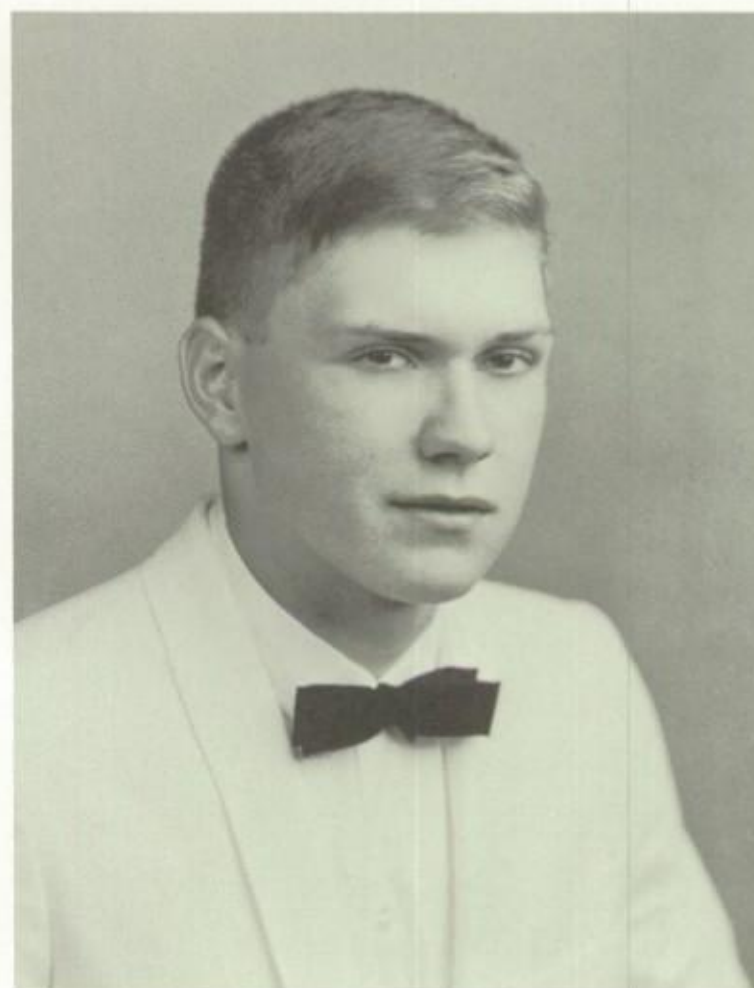


thrifty, cooperative, orderly



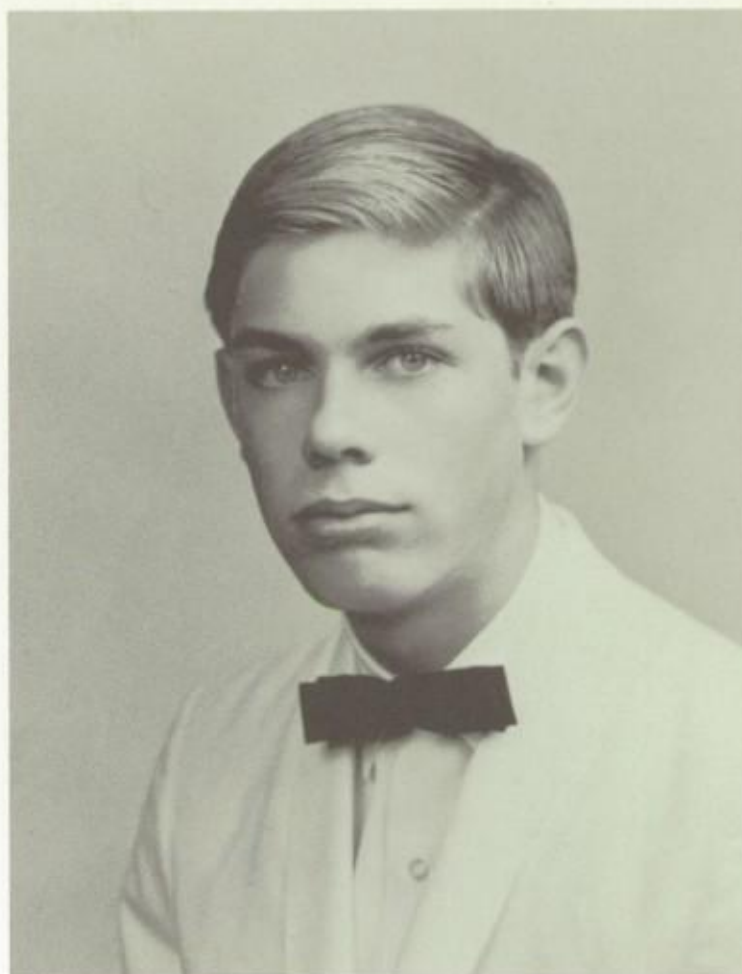
aggressive, pensive, economical

THOMAS SCRUGGS EDENTON
Jackson, Tennessee



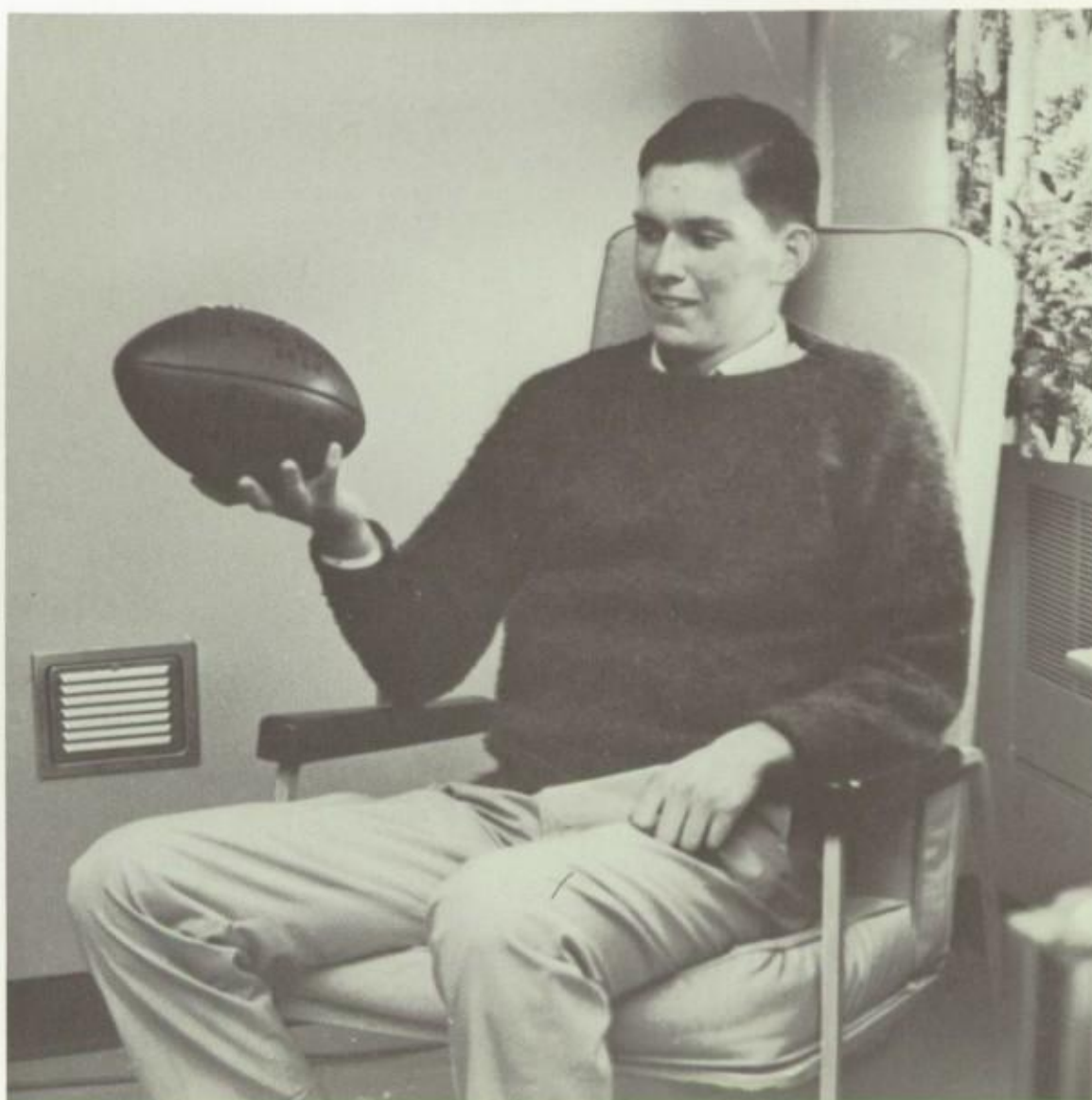
JOHN ROBERT DYER
Chevy Chase, Maryland

GEORGE PETER EISWIRTH
St. Louis, Missouri



PAUL DAVID EDWARDS
Bethesda, Maryland

innocent, volcanic, a whiz-kid

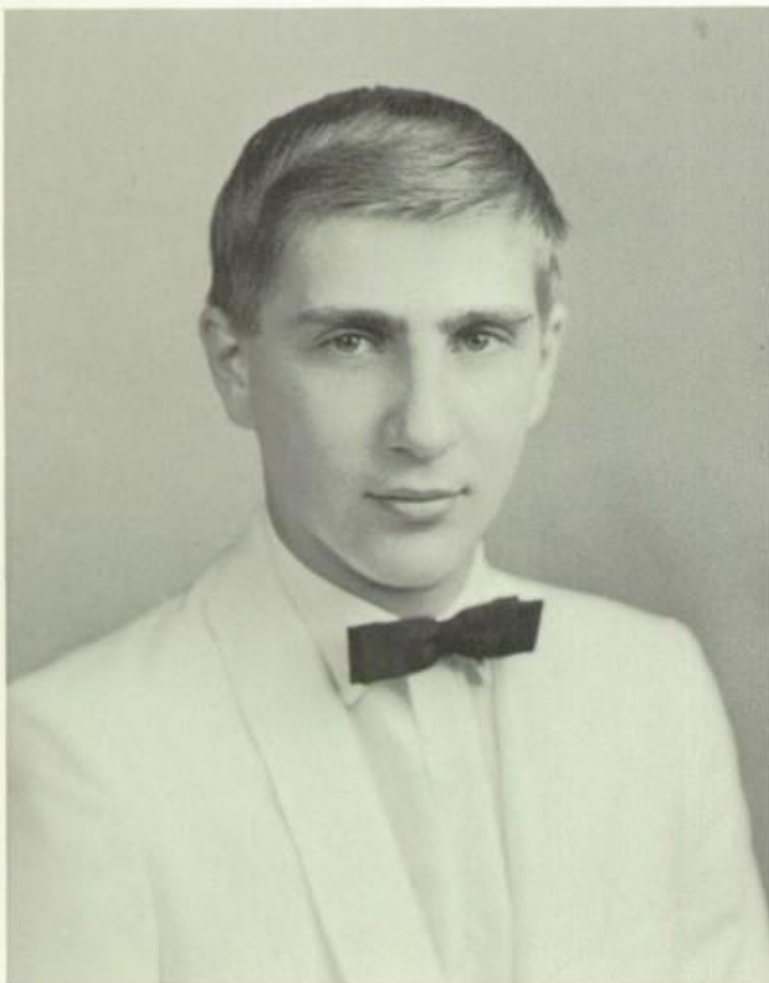


conservative, kind, tranquil



loquacious, philosophical, persnickety

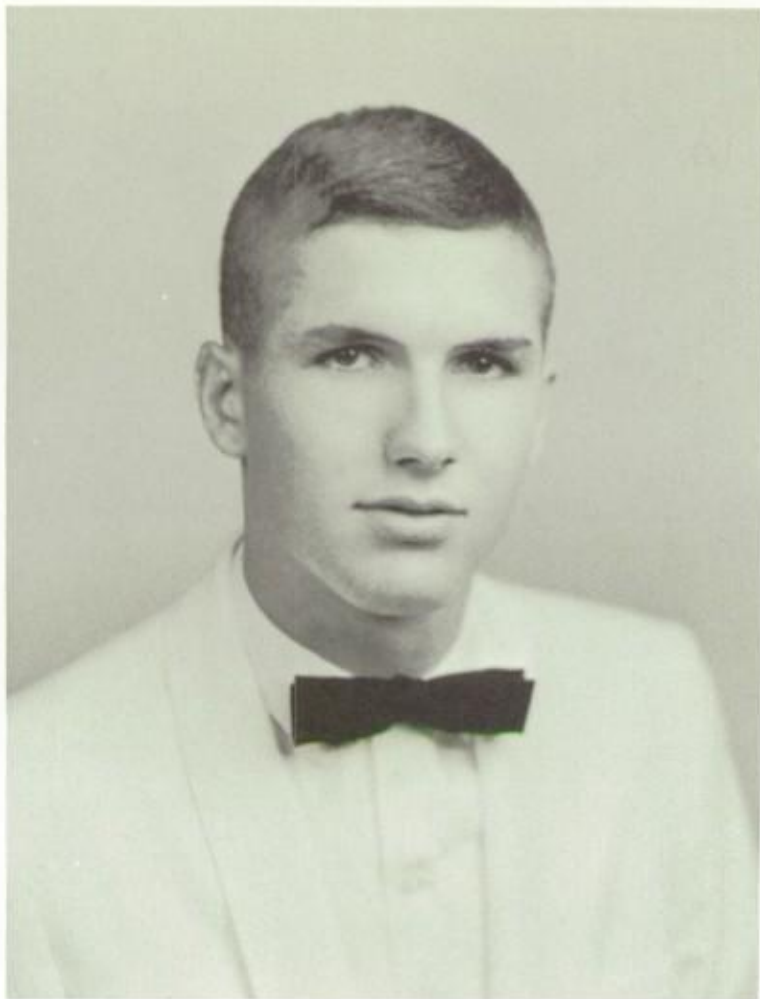
KARL EDWIN FELSEN
Wellsville, New York



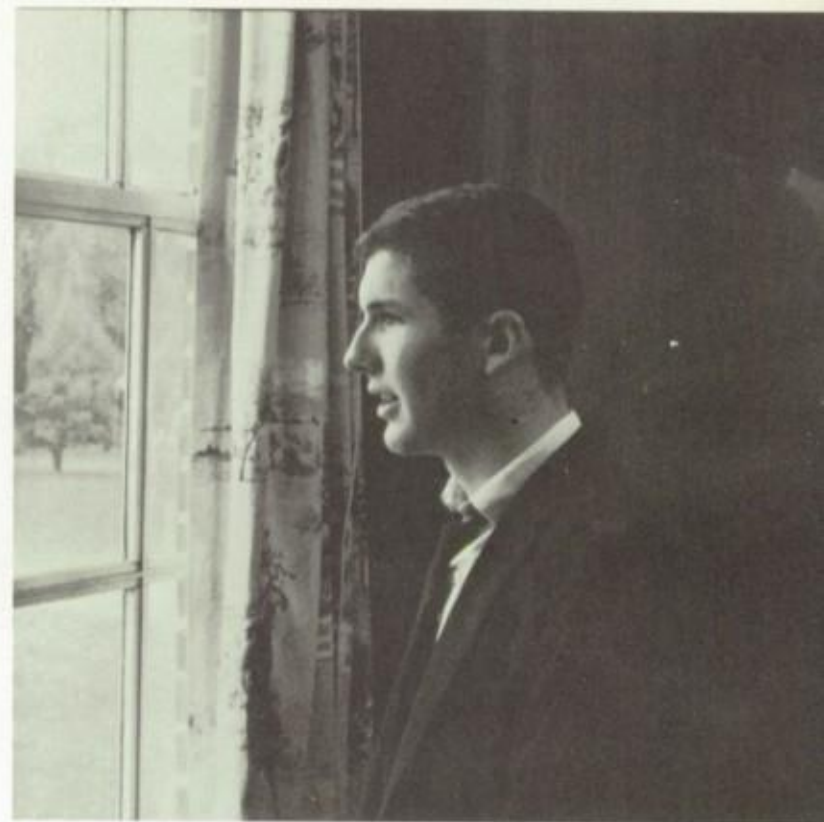
EDWARD THOMAS GALLOWAY
Washington, D. C.



ascetical, agile, moderate



WALTER NEAL GALLAGHER
Bethesda, Maryland

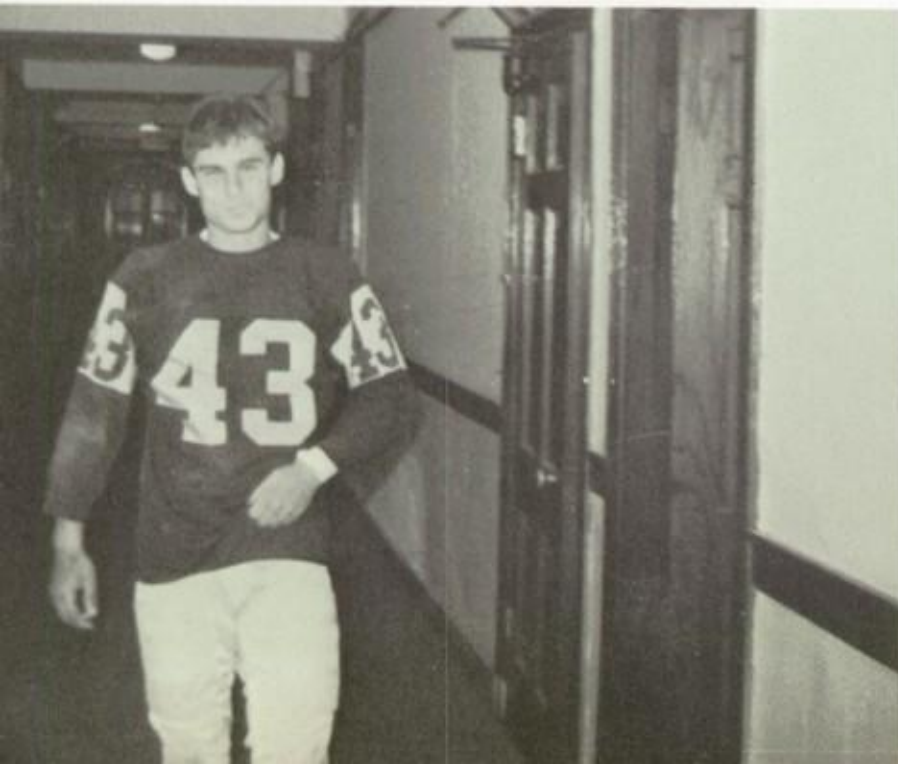
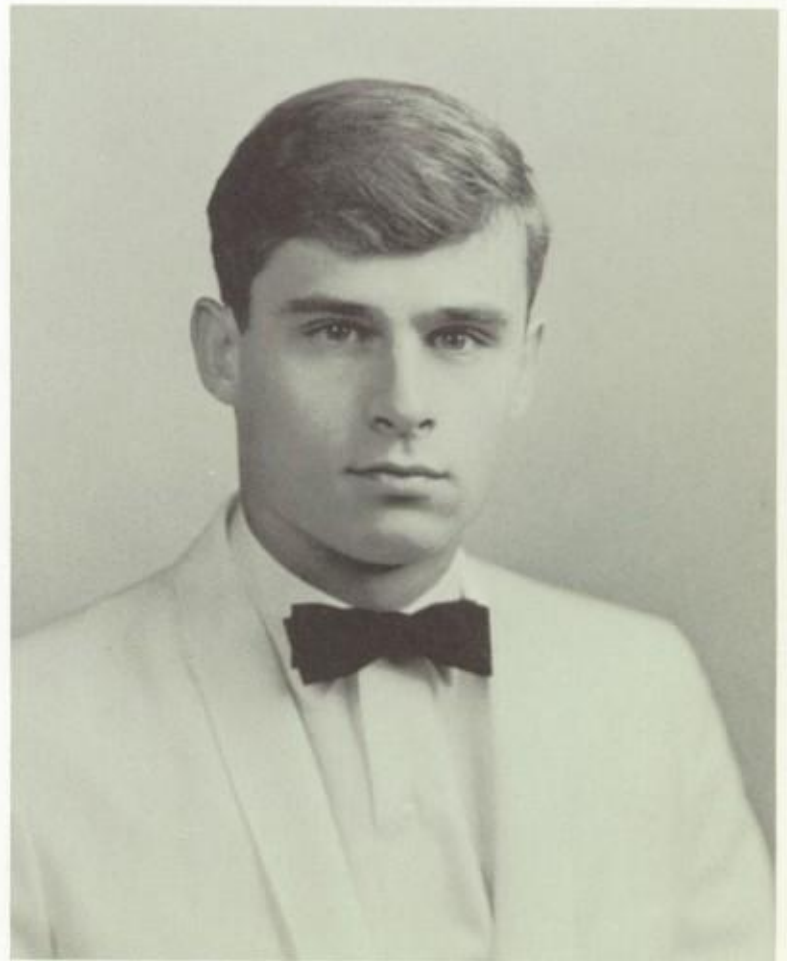


phlegmatic, wary, cavalier

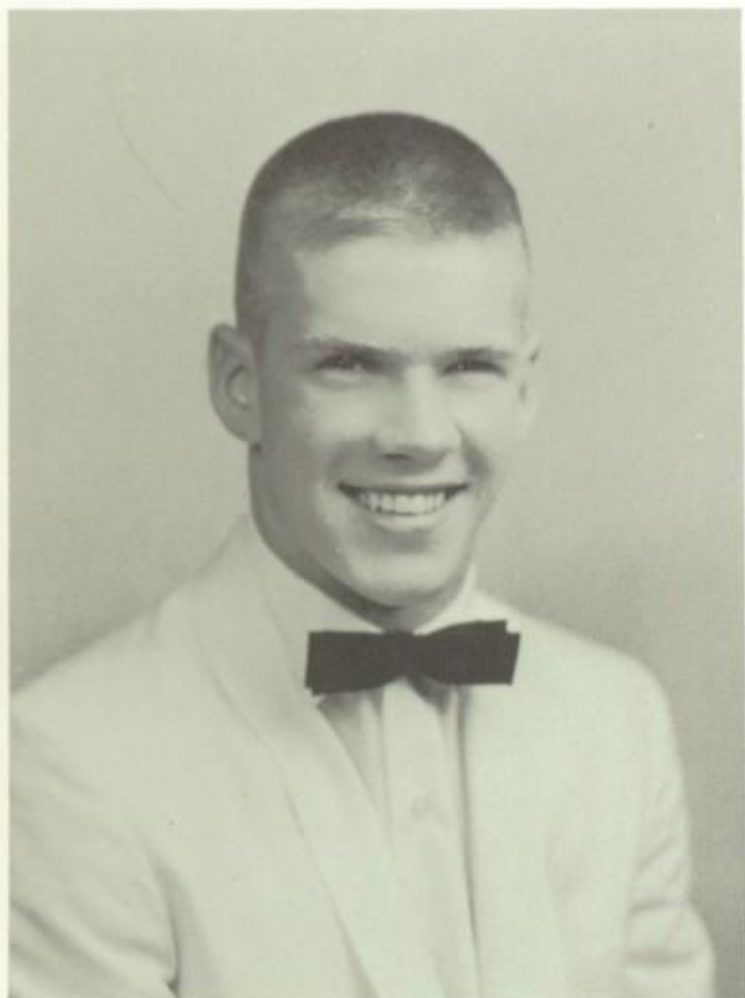
IN SOME,
THE WARMTH HAS TAKEN
OUTWARD FORM . . .

circumspect, placid, cheerful

PAUL ANTHONY FITZPATRICK
Hamilton, Bermuda



AND THEY SHALL BE READY FOR AN
AGE OF ZEAL.



DANIEL MARK GLEASON
Chevy Chase, Maryland

classic, well-informed, friendly



popular, competitive,
balanced

MICHAEL ANDREW GENZ
Greenwich, Connecticut

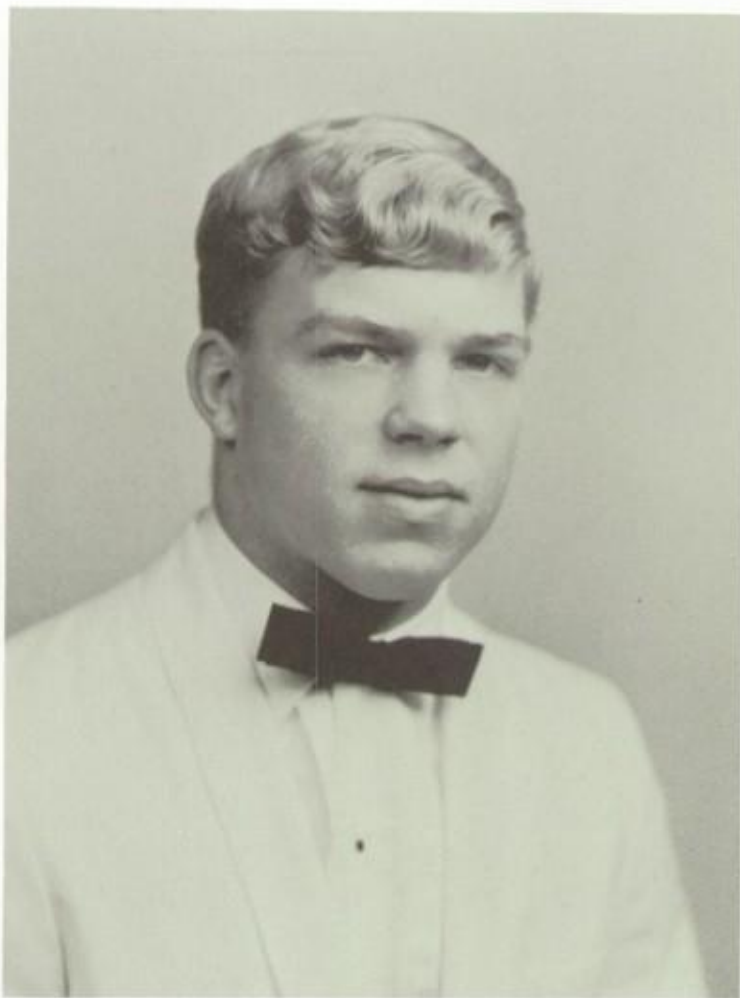




happy,
insatiable,
open-hearted

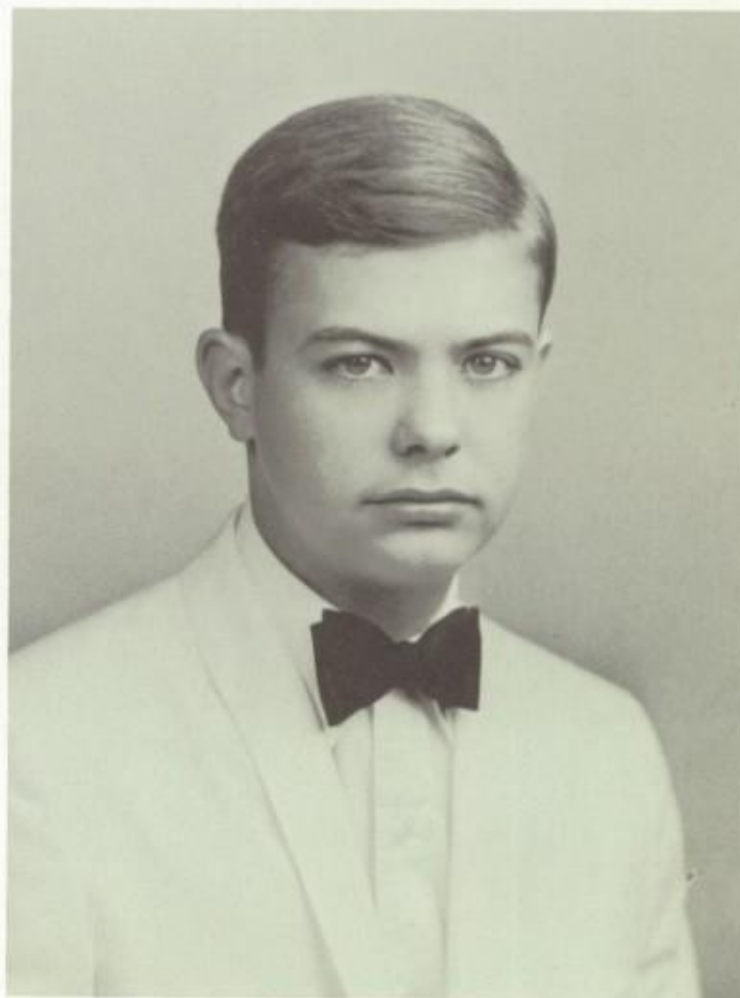


colorful, effervescent, likeable

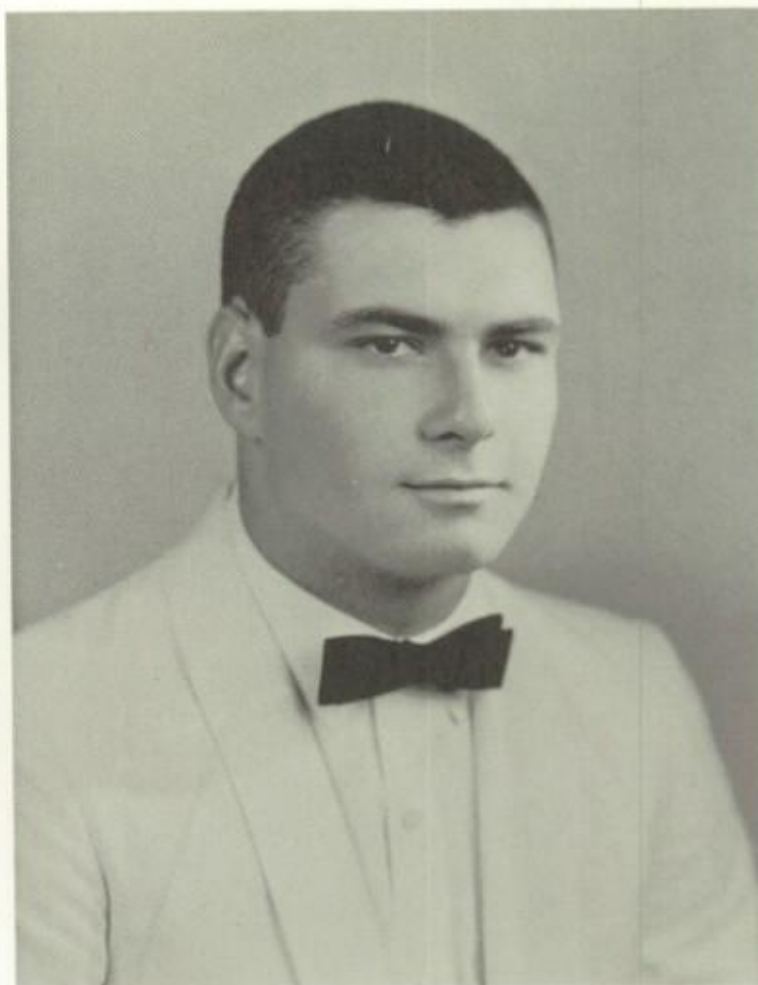
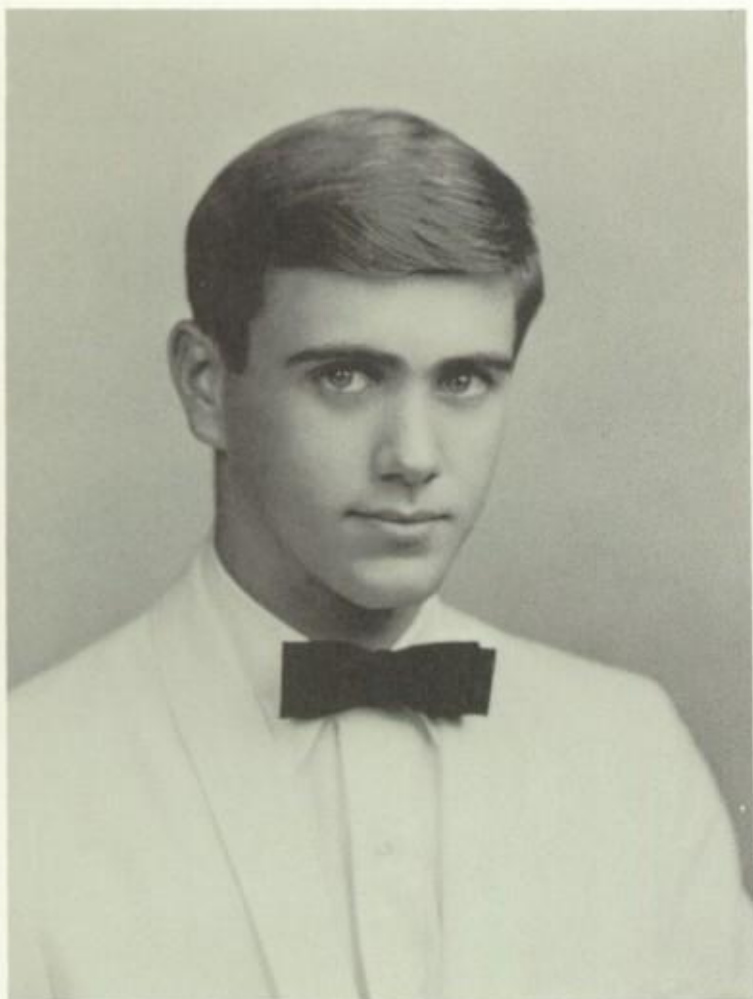


ROBERT PAYNE GATEWOOD, JR.
Washington, D. C.

ROBERT CABEL GRAHAM, III
Washington, Indiana



MICHAEL THOMAS HARRISON
Coral Gables, Florida



THOMAS PAUL HERGET
Bethesda, Maryland



assiduous, blissful, unassuming

THIS IS A CLASS AFIRE WITH
THE ENERGY OF YOUTH:

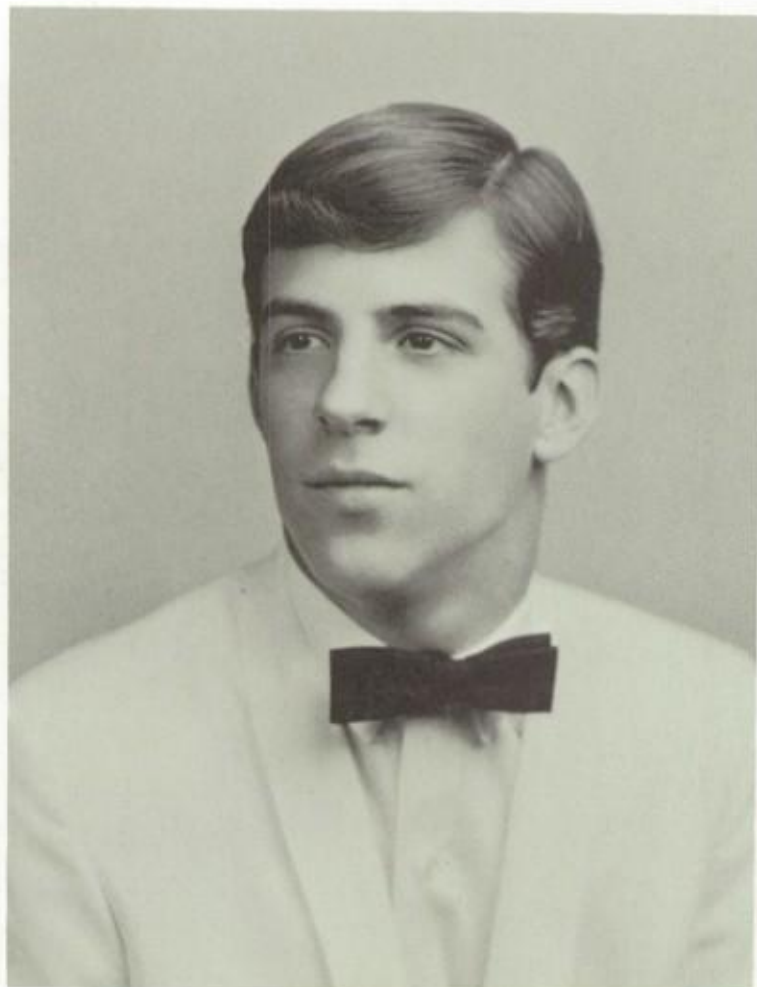


serene, handsome, courteous

unruffled, humorous, G.P.'s Shirley Povich



JOHN FRANCIS HYLAND, JR.
Silver Spring, Maryland

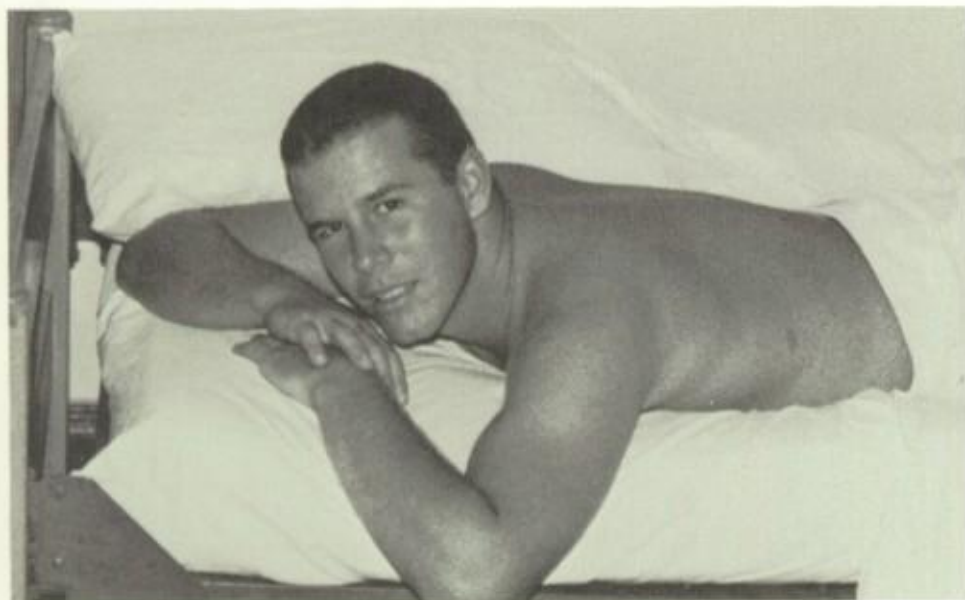


WILLIAM HOWARD GUNLOCKE
Wayland, New York



inquisitive, lucid, personable

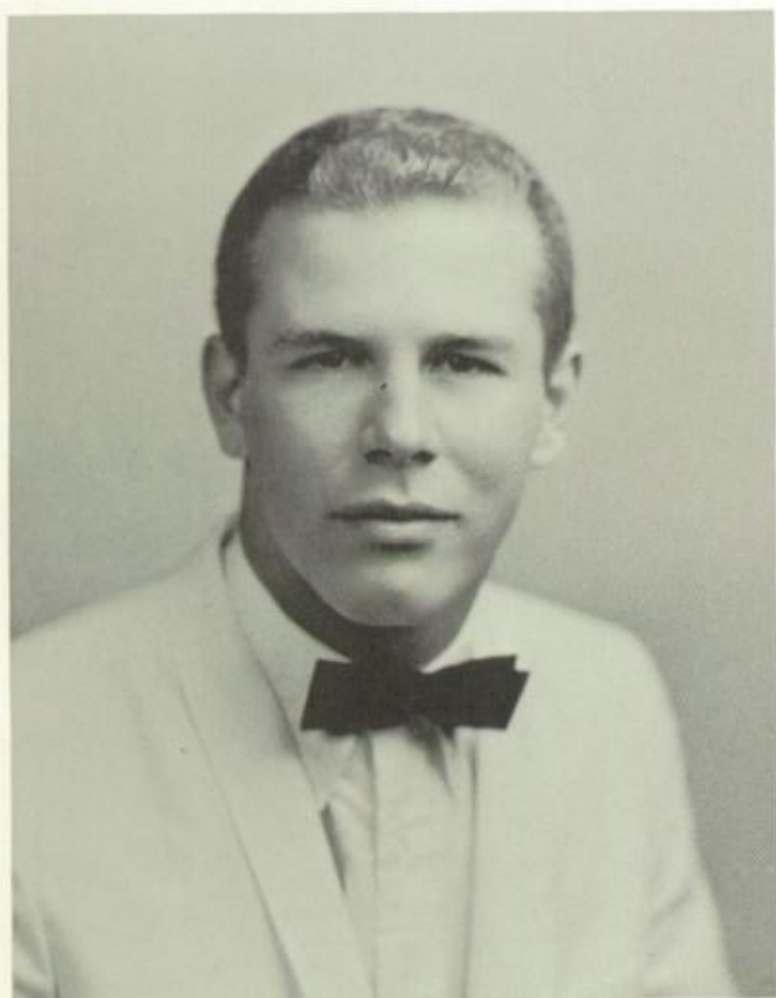
frenzied, efficient, refreshing



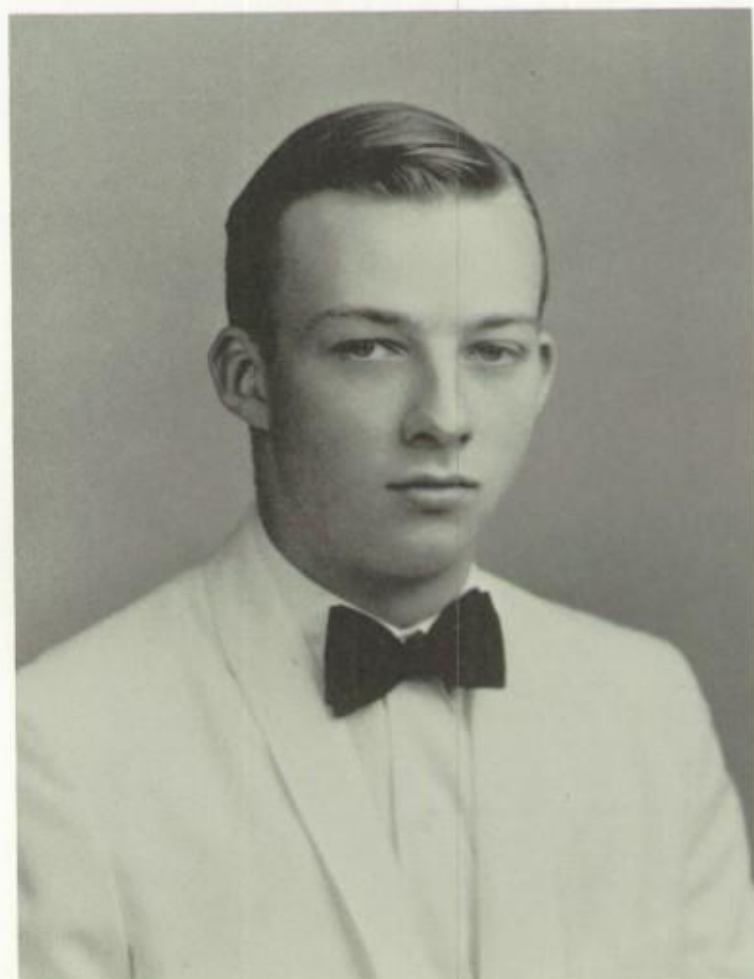
purposeful, prankish, a sleepy Hercules

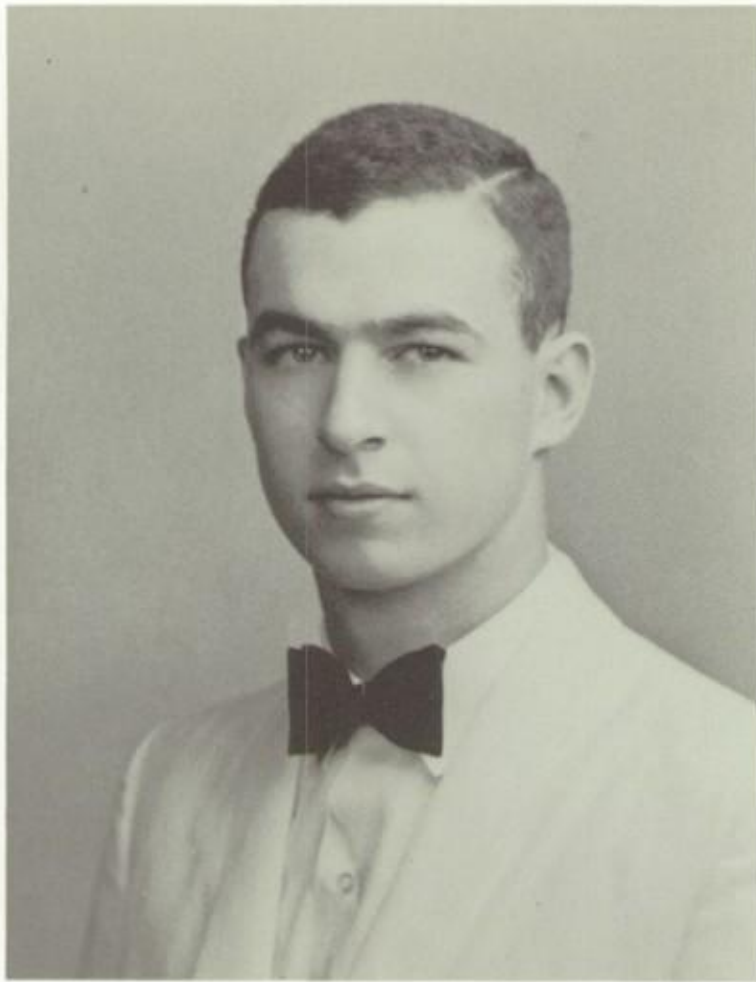


JOHN HENRY KEELAN, JR.
Abington, Pennsylvania

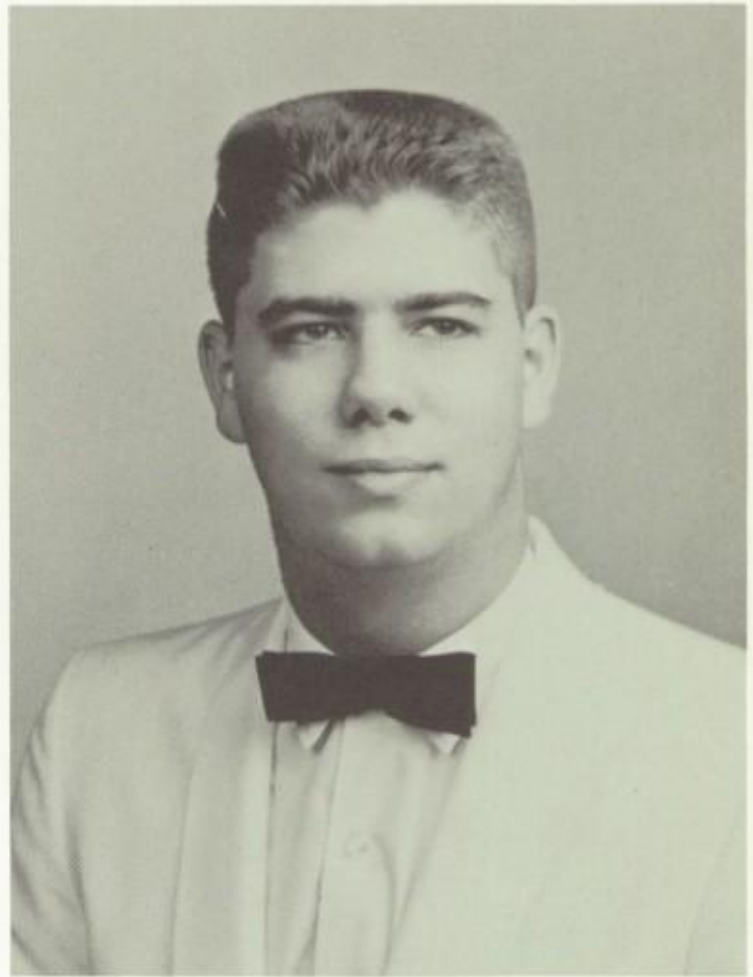


GABRIEL PAUL JOSEPH, JR.
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina





WEBSTER THURSTON KNIGHT
Washington, D.C.



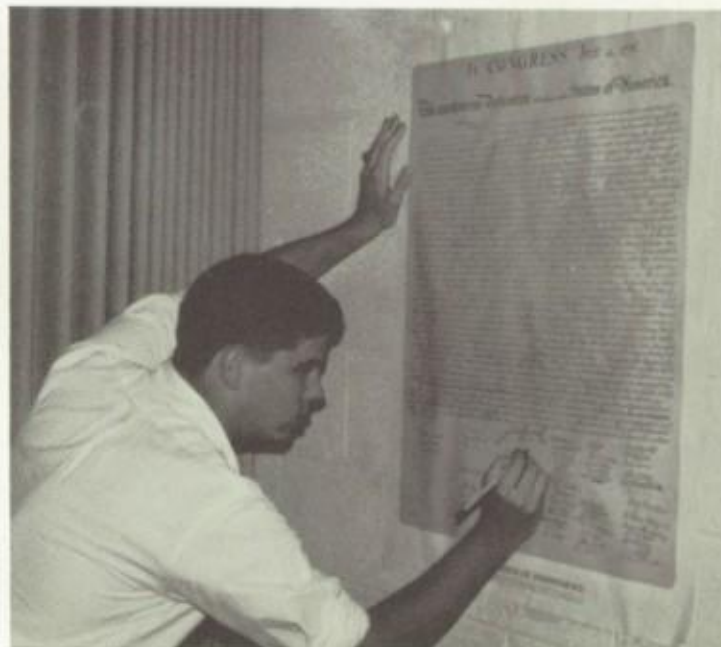
ROBERT WILLIAM LEBLING, JR.
Bethesda, Maryland

THEIR FLAME IS TRUE AND MULTI-FORMED,

accomplished, humble, clairvoyant



Spartan, enterprising, persuasive





JOHN ALOYSIUS LONG
Chevy Chase, Maryland



gladiatorial, intense, affirmative

ROBERT JOHN MCDEVITT
York, Pennsylvania



shy, courageous, sincere



THEIR BURNING WILL BE
GRANDLY BRIGHT.



appreciative, discerning, selfless

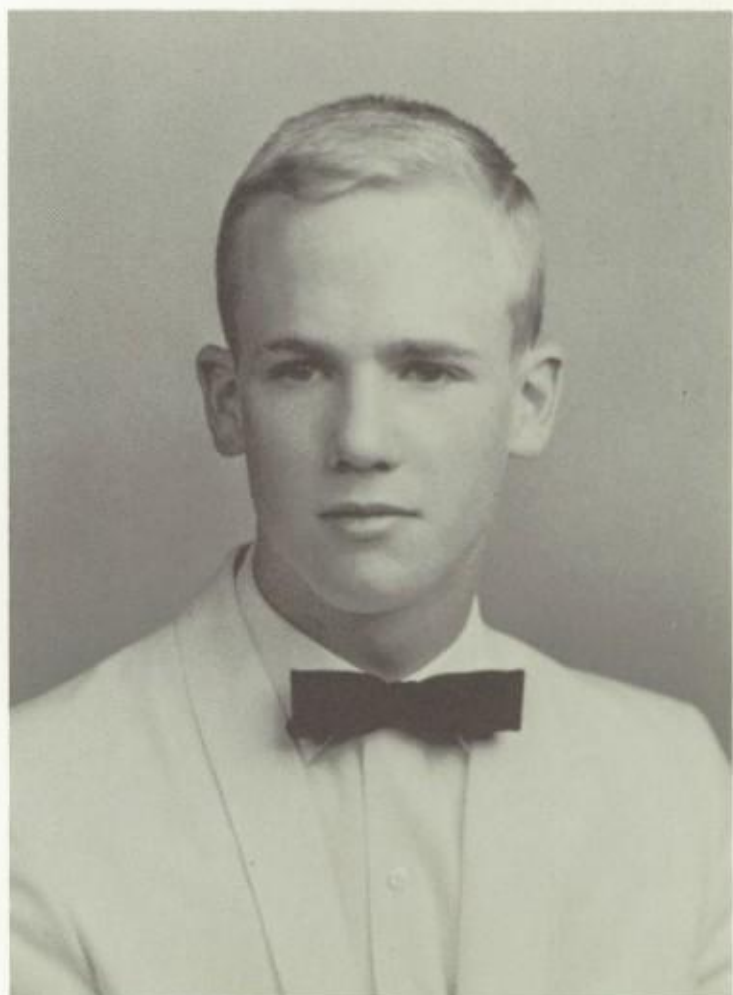


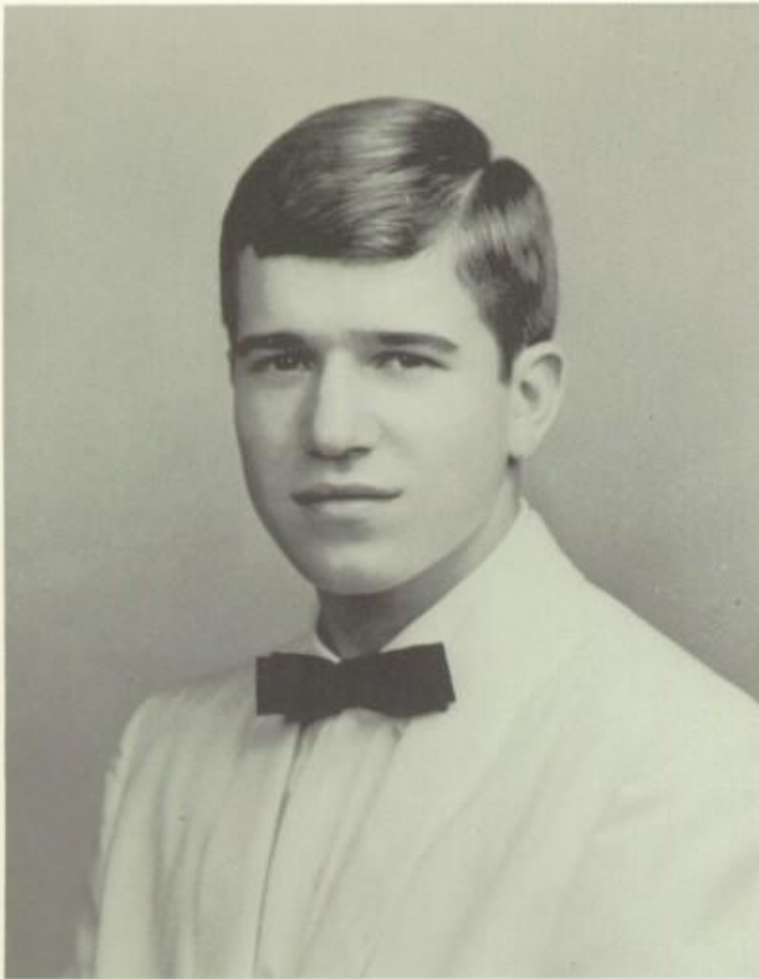
revolutionary, businesslike, ardent

JON MAGUREGUI
Caracas, Venezuela



JOHN WALLACE MALLEY, JR.
Chevy Chase, Maryland





MICHAEL BRIAN MCDONALD
Chevy Chase, Maryland



available, loyal, witty

THEY WILL ENKINDLE
THE WORLD
WITH THEIR HEAT,



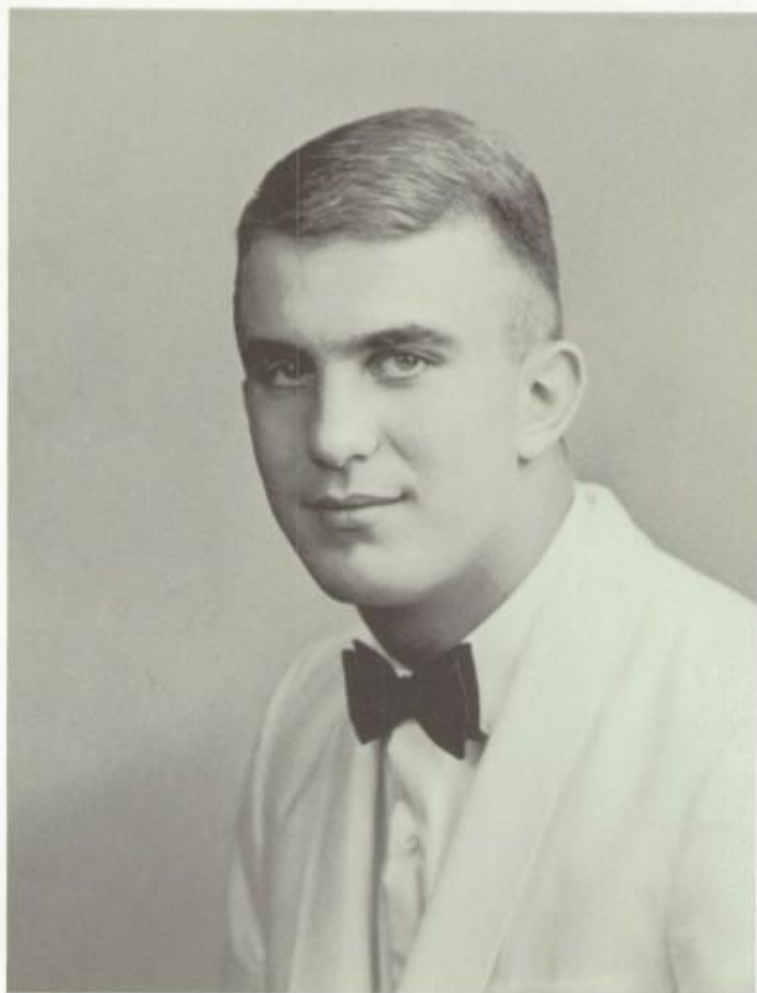
resourceful, guileless, even-tempered



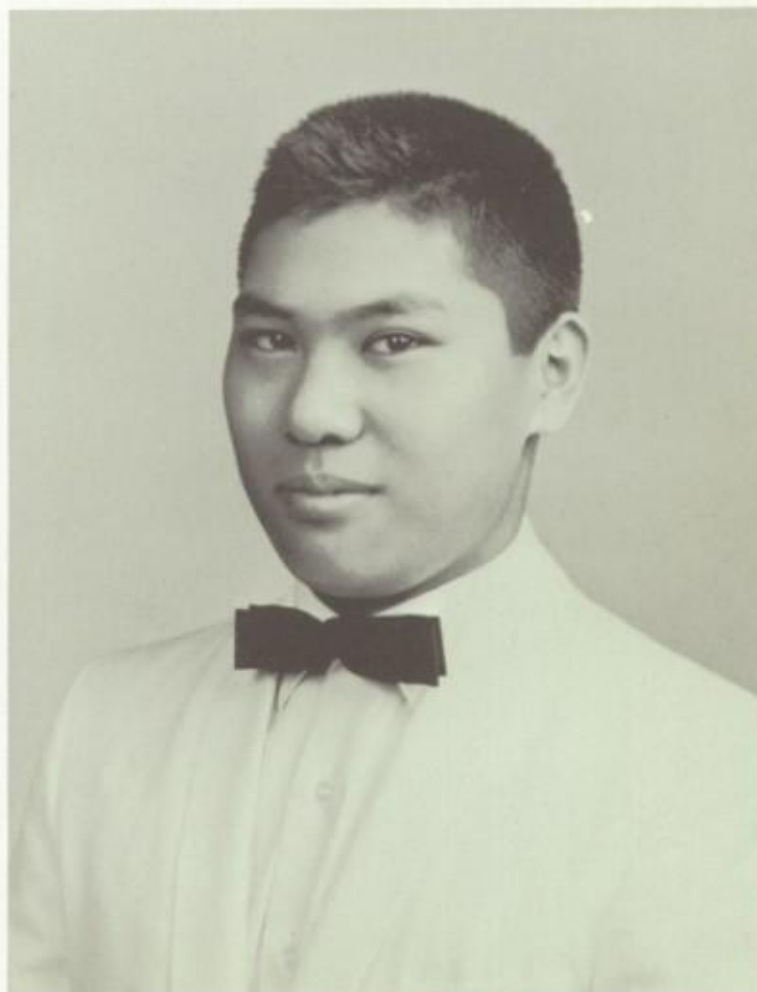
BRIAN MARTIN MCINERNEY
Washington, D. C.

univac, polite, composed

JOHN LOUIS MILANESE
Bethesda, Maryland



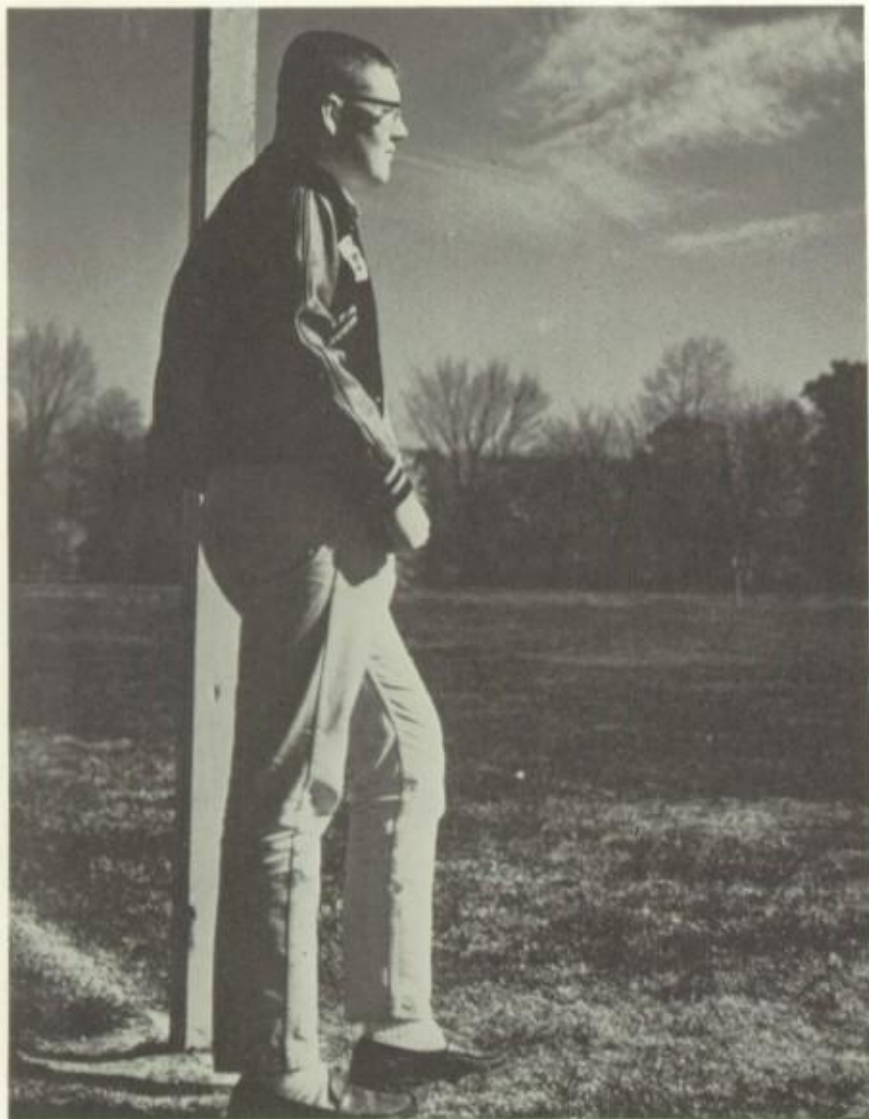
JUAN PABLO MONTERMOSO, JR.
Bethesda, Maryland



turbulent, enigmatic, benevolent

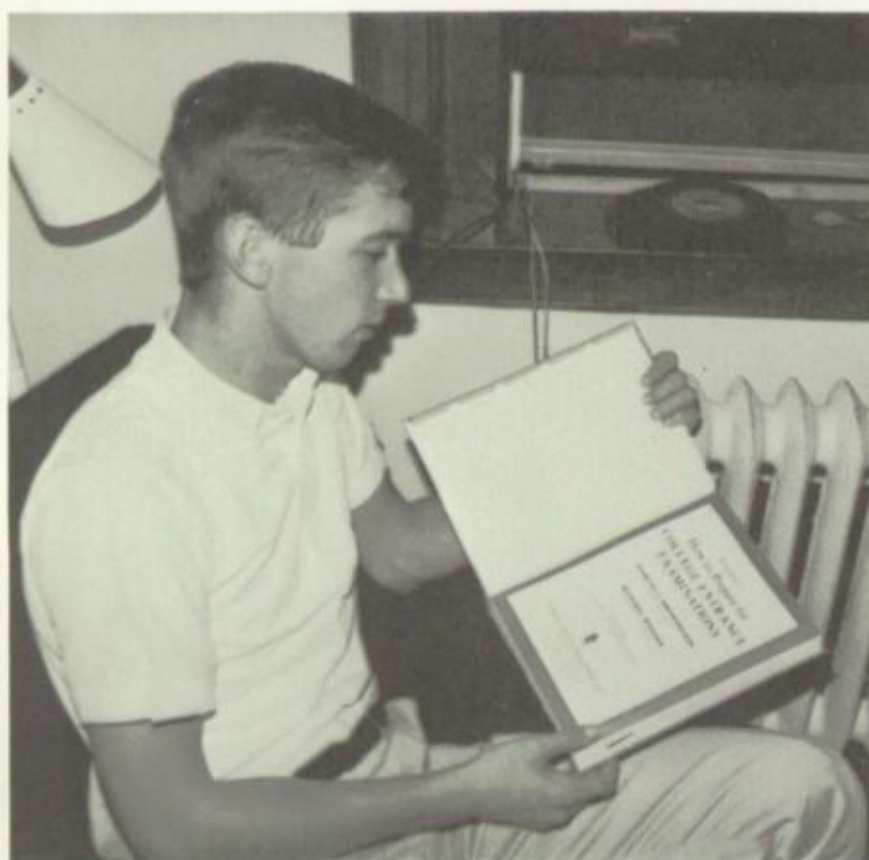


docile, amicable, respectful



JAMES WILLIAM O'DONNELL
Dacca, Pakistan

THEY WILL MAKE LIFE PULSATE
WITH THE GLOW OF THEIR

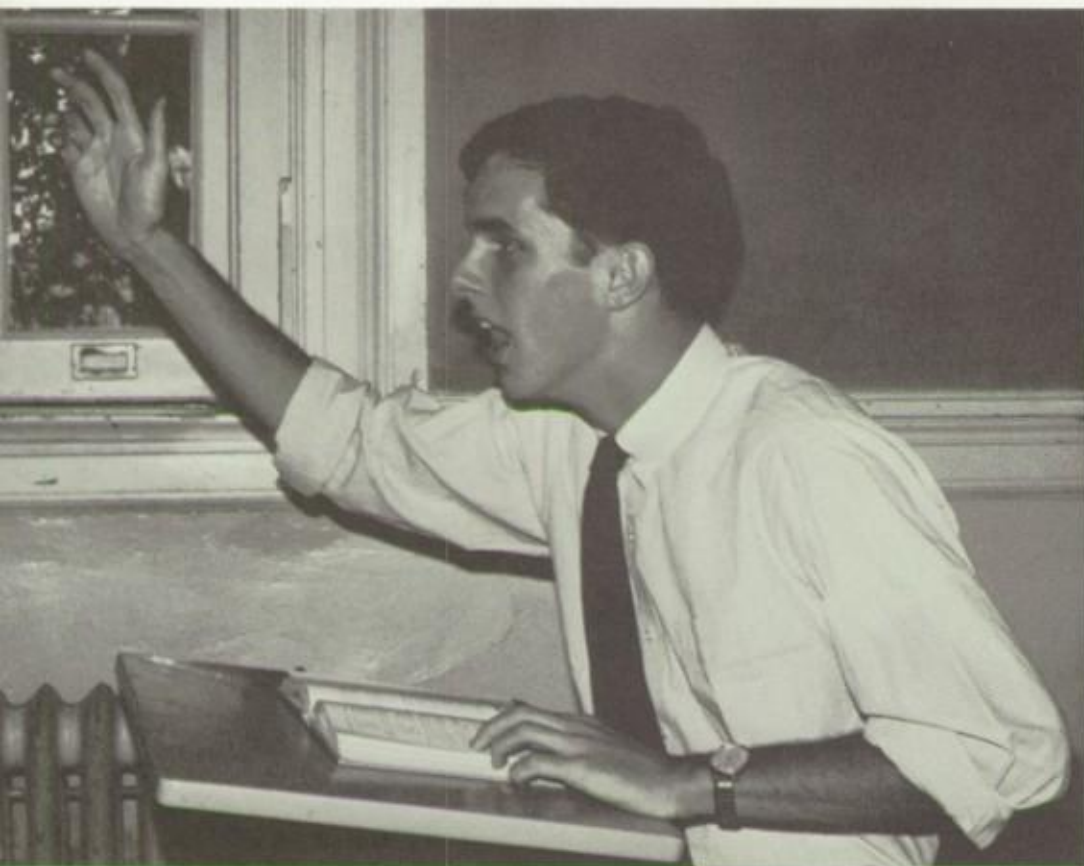


energetic, poised, thoughtful

facetious, snappy, uninhibited

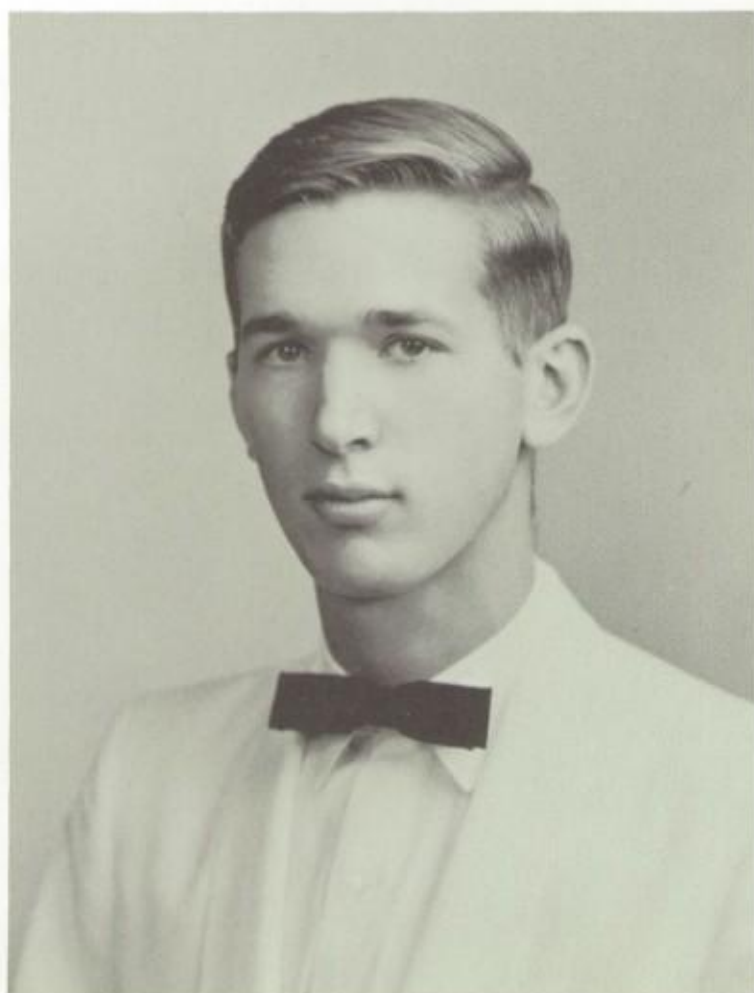


cordial, speculative, diplomatic

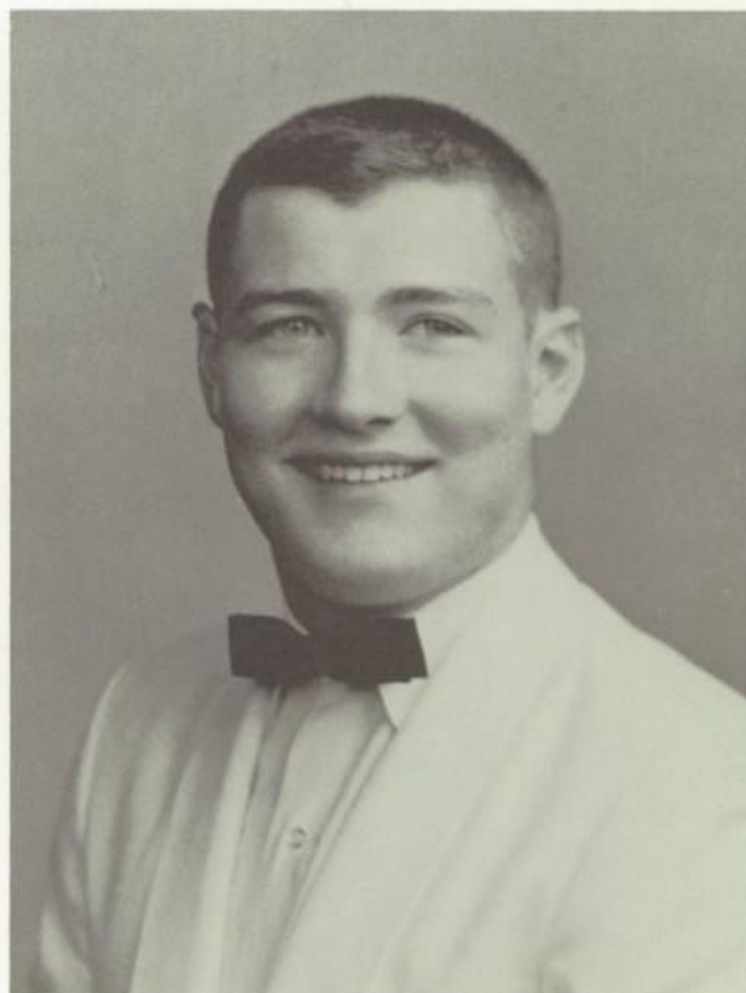


KEVIN JOHN O'DONNELL
Washington, D. C.

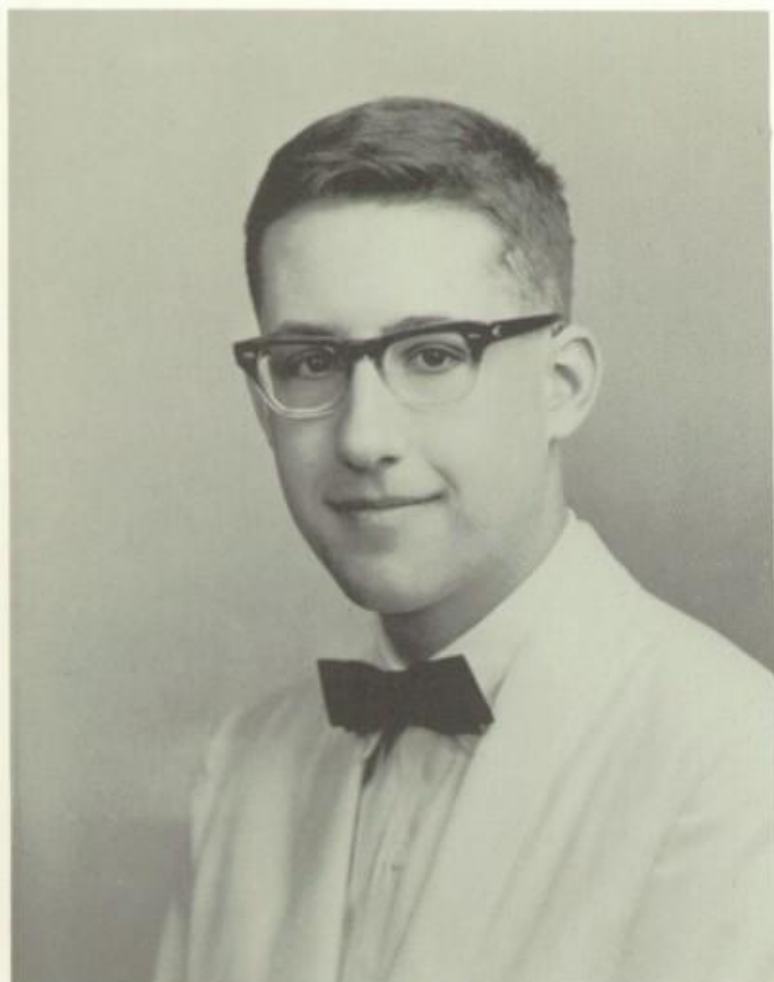
HEARTS.



VICTOR JOHN ORSINGER, II
Warrenton, Virginia



JOHN PATRICK MOORE, JR.
Chevy Chase, Maryland



JOHN MICHAEL PATTON
Washington, D. C.



candid, confident, precise

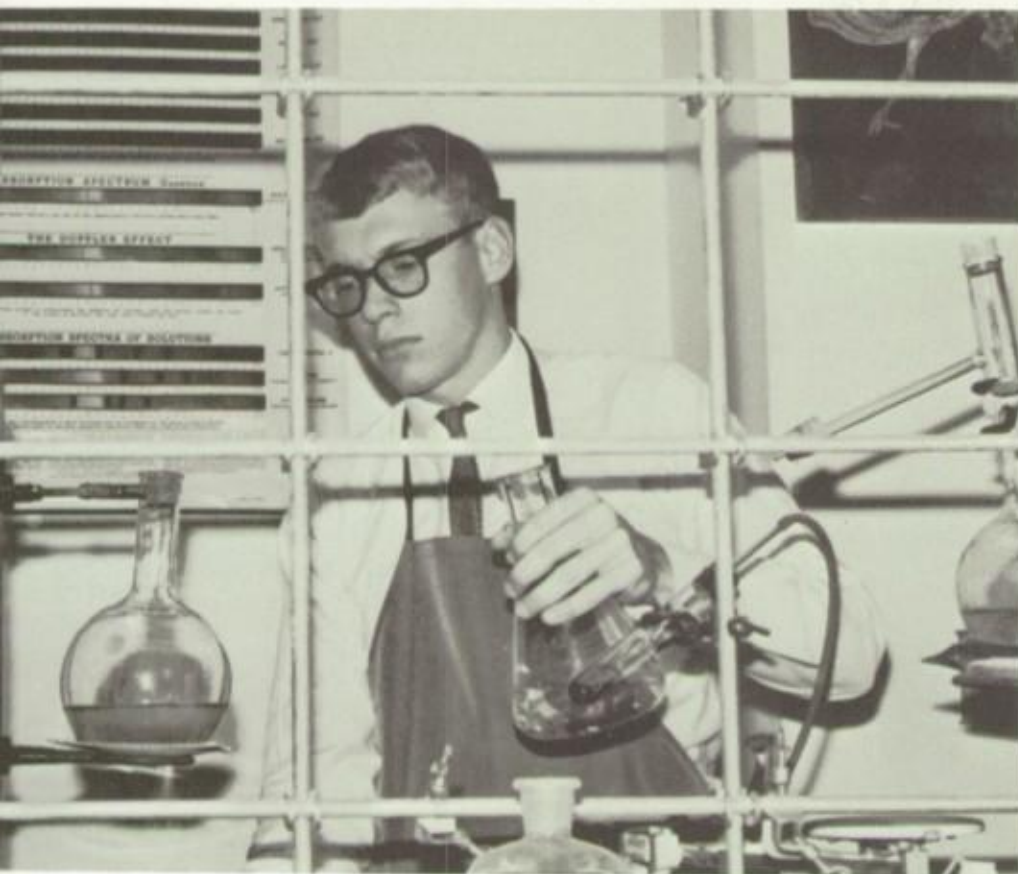


explosive, inexorable, thorough

ANTHONY JOSEPH PETERS
Glen Cove, New York



casual, urbane, poetic



JOHN GREGORY QUINN
Bethesda, Maryland

GREGORY VINCENT POWELL
Chevy Chase, Maryland

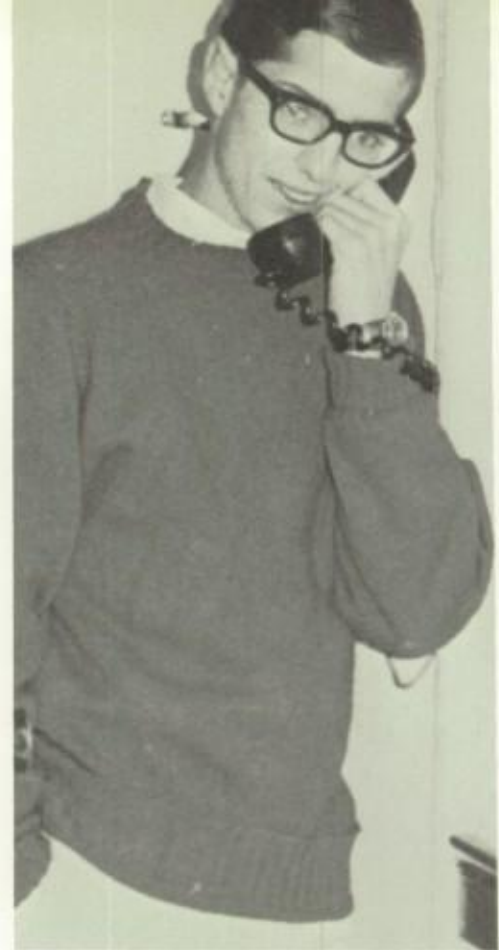


THEIR ENDURING WARMTH WILL
RESIST ALL GROWING COLD.

trusting, spontaneous, spirited



amiable, studious, gentlemanly



rackety, comical, zealous

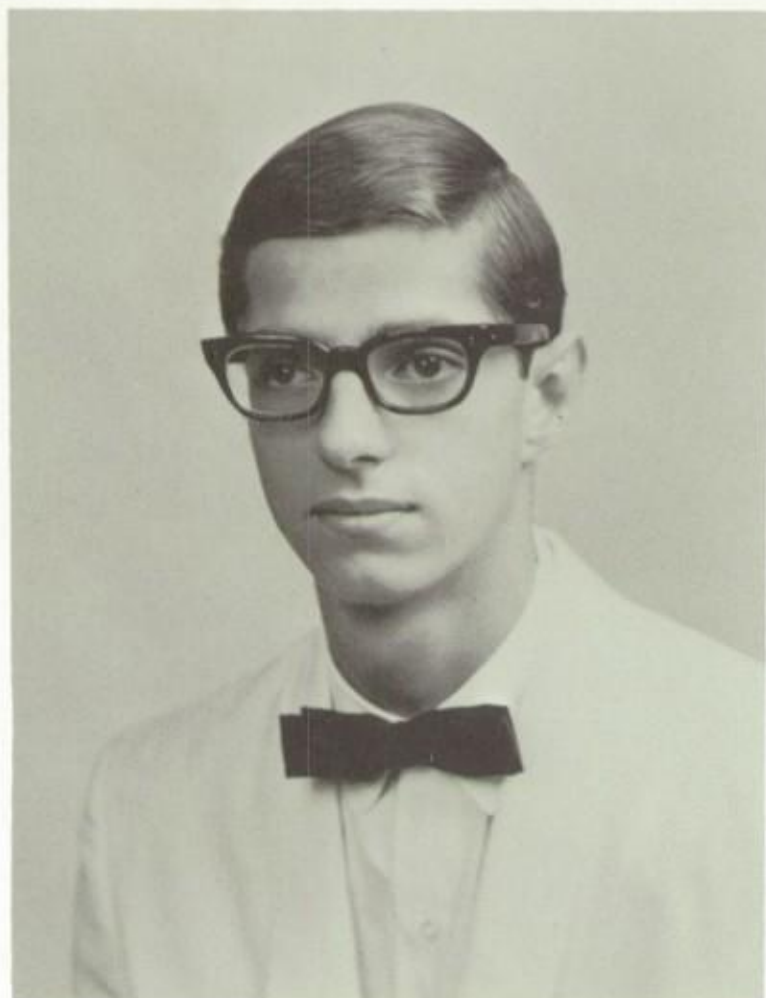
THE FIRE WILL THEN HAVE ITS OUT, ITS CONFLAGRATION.

JOHN LALOR RICE
Rockville, Maryland



GILBERT CECIL REVEILLE
Miami, Florida

LOUIS EDWARD SANTAMARIA, II
New York, New York

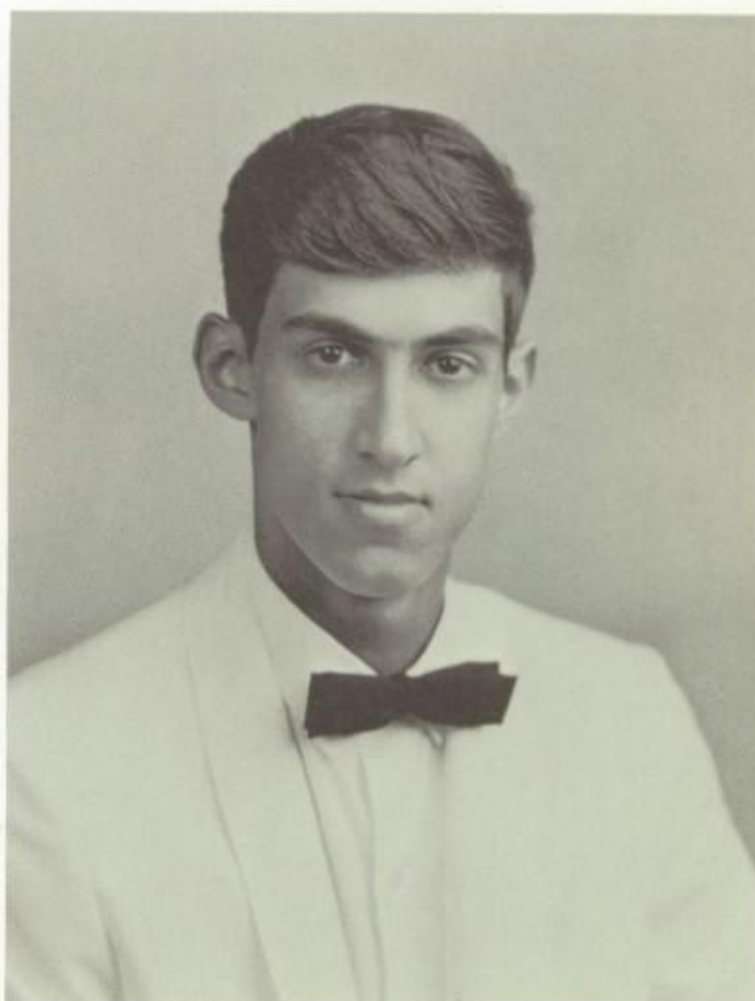


lanky, considerate, surprising

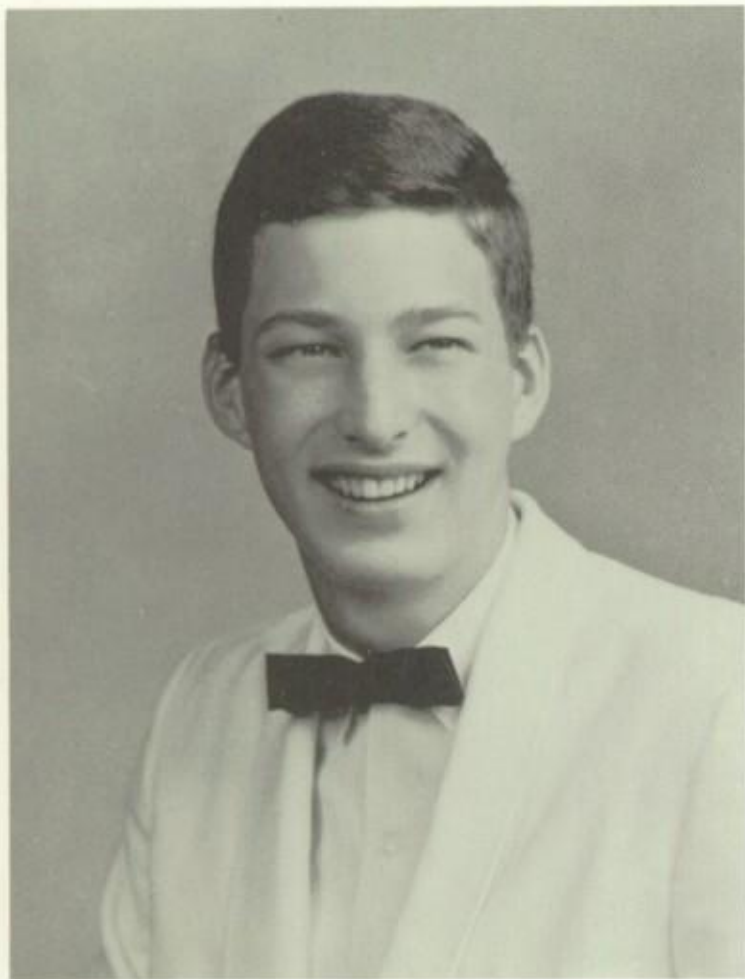
HYDER RAYMOND RAZA, JR.
Bethesda, Maryland



lackadaisical, neighborly, jaunty



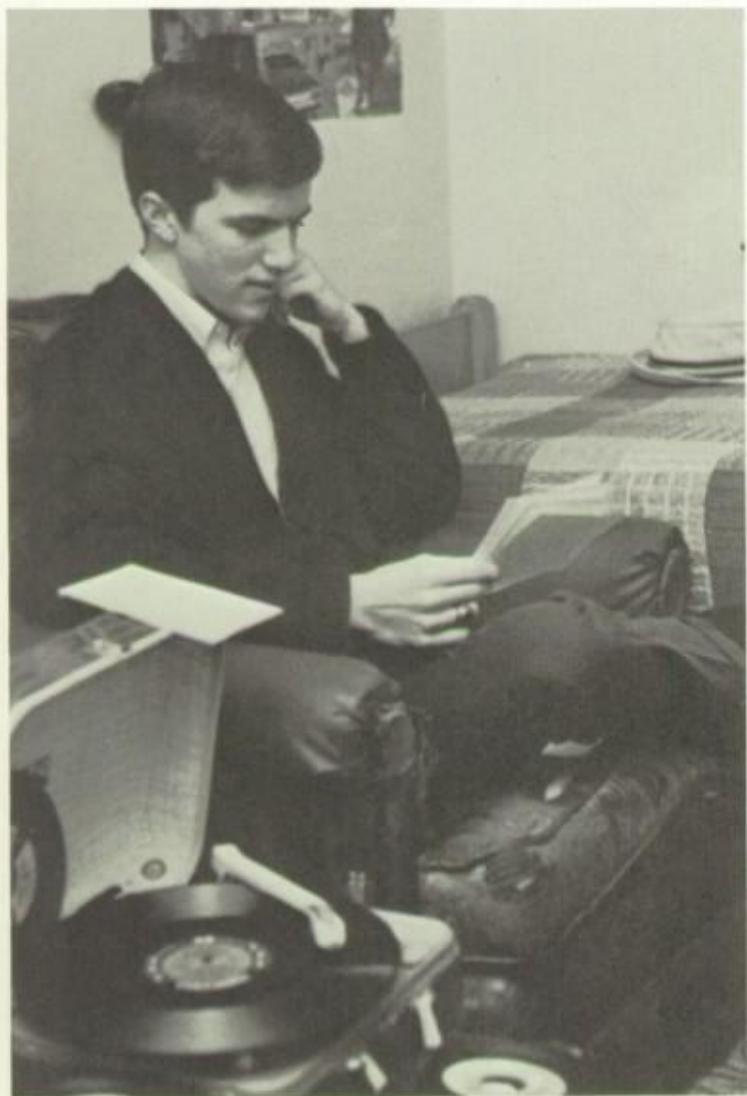
CHARLES BRUCE TROUTMAN
Atlanta, Georgia



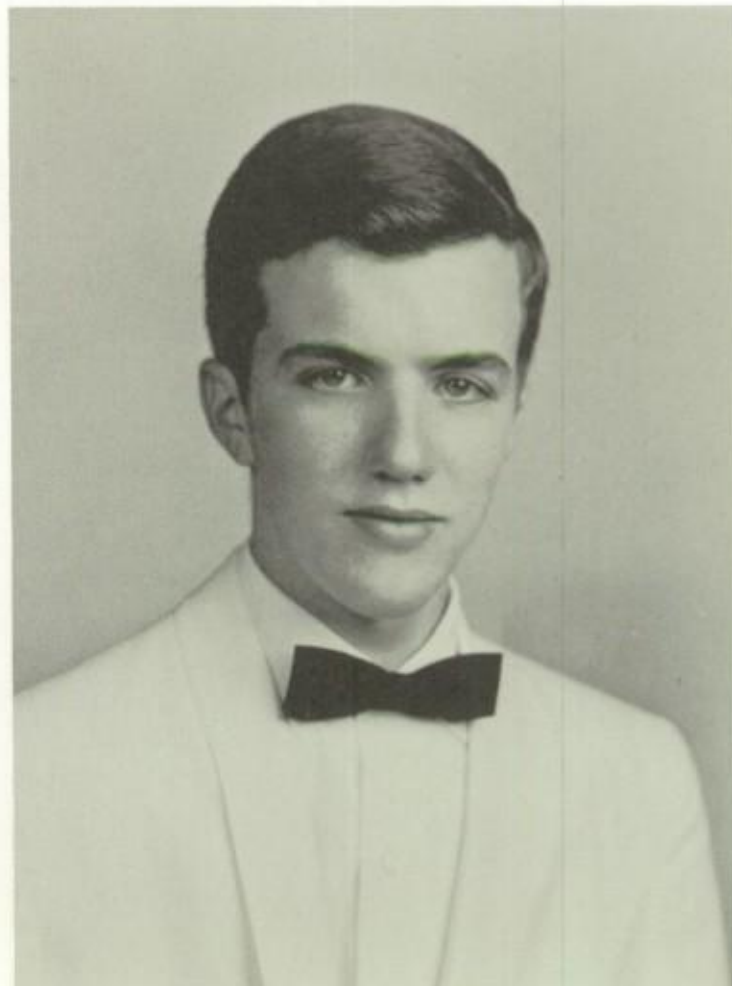
level-headed, industrious, captivating

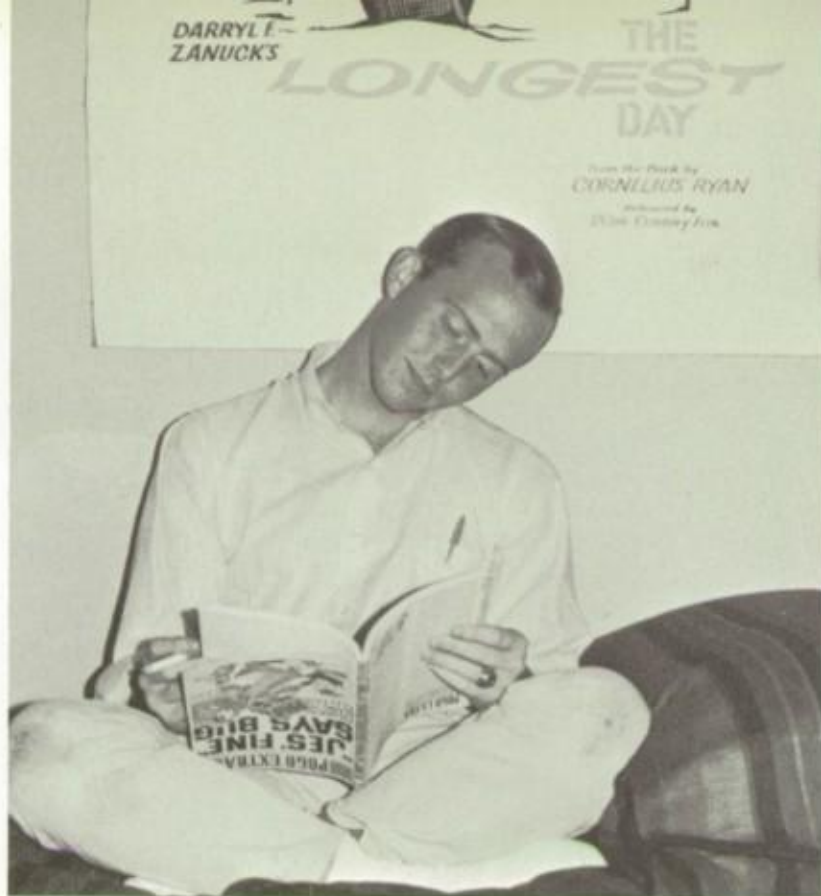
MAY THEIR BURNING BE . . .

JOHN TIMOTHY SCHRODER
Atlanta, Georgia



militant, singular, deliberate





supercalifragilisticexpialidocious

EVER GODWARD.

buoyant, imaginative, devout



DONALD JAMES WILKINS
Chevy Chase, Maryland



JOHN FLOYD WAGGAMAN
Haverford, Pennsylvania

SENIOR DIRECTORY

Harry Joseph Aburrow
5511 Utah Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Apostleship of Prayer, 3, 4, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 6. Cupola, 5. Varsity Football, 5, 6. J.V. Football, 4. Varsity Basketball, 4, 5, 6. J.V. Basketball, 3. Golf, 5, 6. Track, 3. Class Officer, 6. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1961.

Paul Anthony Aburrow
5511 Utah Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Student Council, 5, 6 (Vice-President of the Yard). Apostleship of Prayer, 3, 4, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 5. Blue and Gray, 5. Varsity Football, 5, 6. J.V. Football, 4. Varsity Basketball, 4, 6. J.V. Basketball, 3. Swimming, 5. Track, 3, 4, 5, 6. Dance Committee, 5, 6. Student Conduct Committee, 6. Class Officer, 4, 5. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1961.

Peter Ross Agnew
9610 Dilston Road
Silver Spring, Maryland

Apostleship of Prayer, 3, 4, 5, 6. Golf, 3, 4, 6. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1961.

Harold Benjamin Alderson, Jr.
5000 Overlook Road, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Sodality, 5, 6. Apostleship of Prayer, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 5, 6. Blue and Gray, 4. J.V. Football, 4. Lightweights, 2, 3. Freshman Basketball, 3. Lower Form Basketball, 1, 2. Wrestling, 6. Golf, 4. Weightlifting, 4. Ski Club, 6. Dance Committee, 5, 6. Class Officer, 6. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1959.

Anthony Krug Andrews-Speed
2120 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Apostleship of Prayer, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 5. Blue and Gray, 5, 6. Rifle Team, 5. Resident. Entered Prep in 1963.

Michael Joseph Arpaio
10619 Kenilworth Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Apostleship of Prayer, 3, 4, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 4, 5, 6. Junior Debating, 3. Swimming, 4. Golf, 3, 5, 6. Tennis, 4. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1961.

Michael Nolan Brandon
Coral Cliff Hotel
Santa Martha Bay
Curacao, N. A.

Apostleship of Prayer, 5, 6. Choir, 6. Blue and Gray, 5, 6. Varsity Basketball, 6. Tennis, 5, 6. Resident. Entered Prep in 1963.

Joseph Michael Caruso, Jr.
1626 Spring Lake Drive
Orlando, Florida

Sodality, 6. Apostleship of Prayer, 5, 6. St. John Berchmans' Society, 6. Choir, 6. Varsity Football, 6. J.V. Football, 5. Swimming, 5, 6. Ski Club, 6. Resident, Entered Prep in 1963.

Henry Lee Clark
3806 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Apostleship of Prayer, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 6. Blue and Gray, 5, 6. Freshman Basketball, 3. Lower Form Basketball, 1, 2. J.V. Baseball, 3, 4. Lower Form Baseball, 1, 2. Weightlifting, 4, 5. Non-Resident. Entered Prep in 1959.

Michael Quinn Davis
5513 River Road
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Sodality, 6. Apostleship of Prayer, 4, 5, 6. St. John Berchmans' Society, 5, 6. Boosters' Club, 4, 5. Blue and Gray, 4, 5. Varsity Football, 6. J.V. Football, 5. Swimming, 4, 5, 6. Wrestling, 6. Cheerleader, 6. Weightlifting, 4, 5. Ski Club, 5, 6. Dance Committee, 5. Resident. Entered Prep in 1962.

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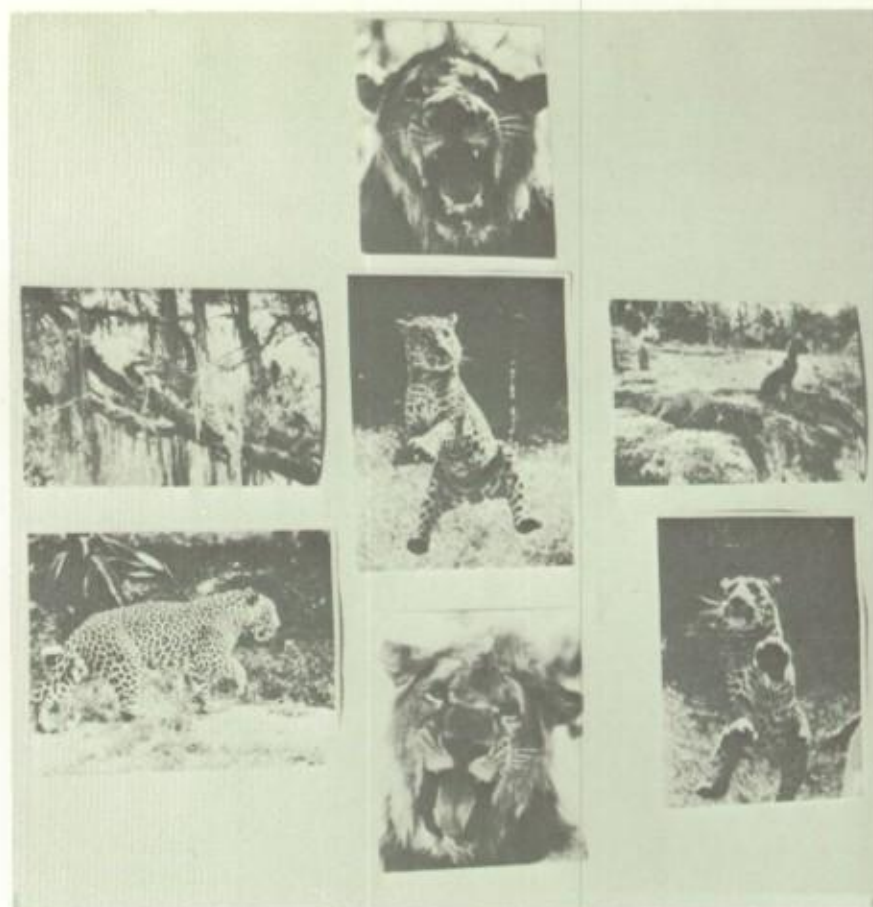
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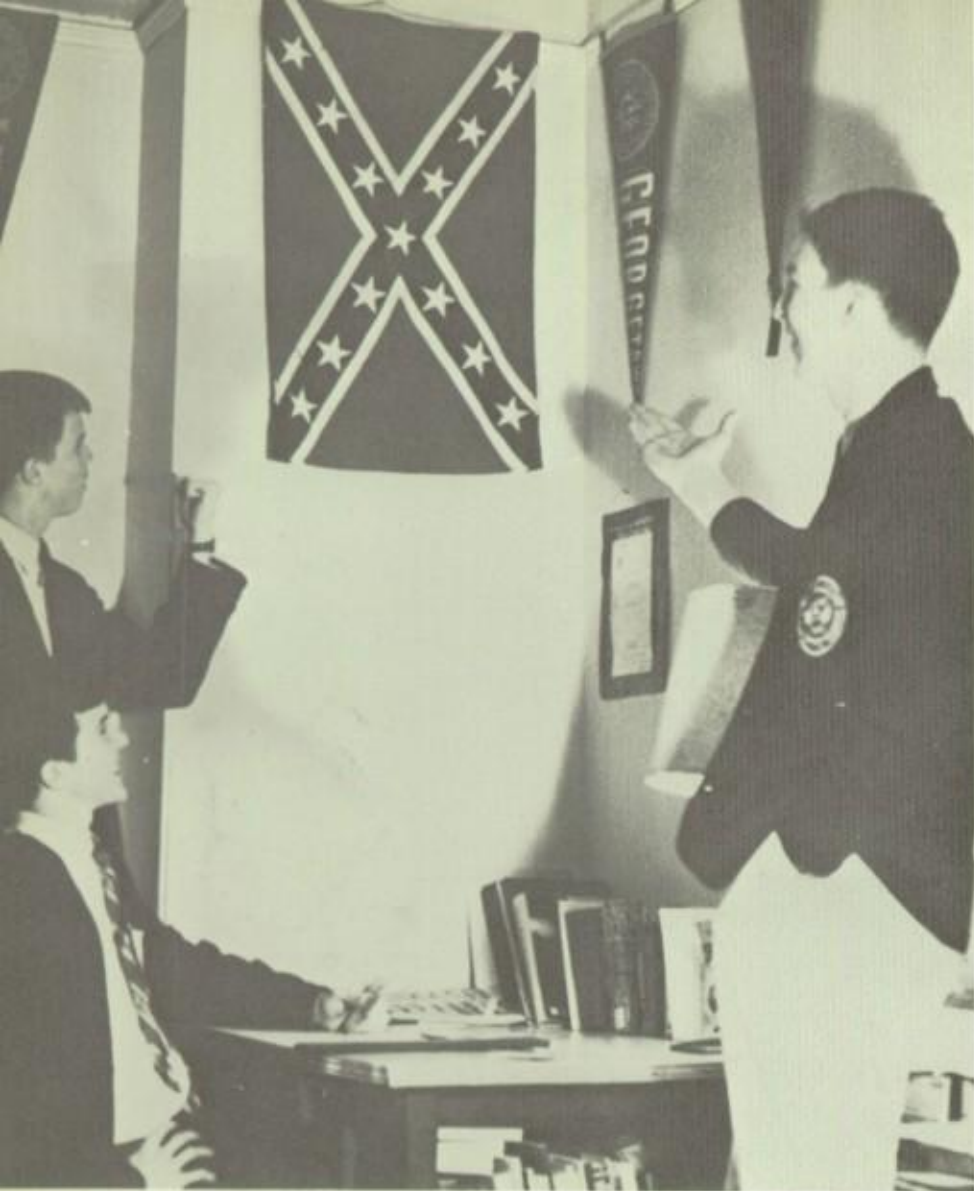
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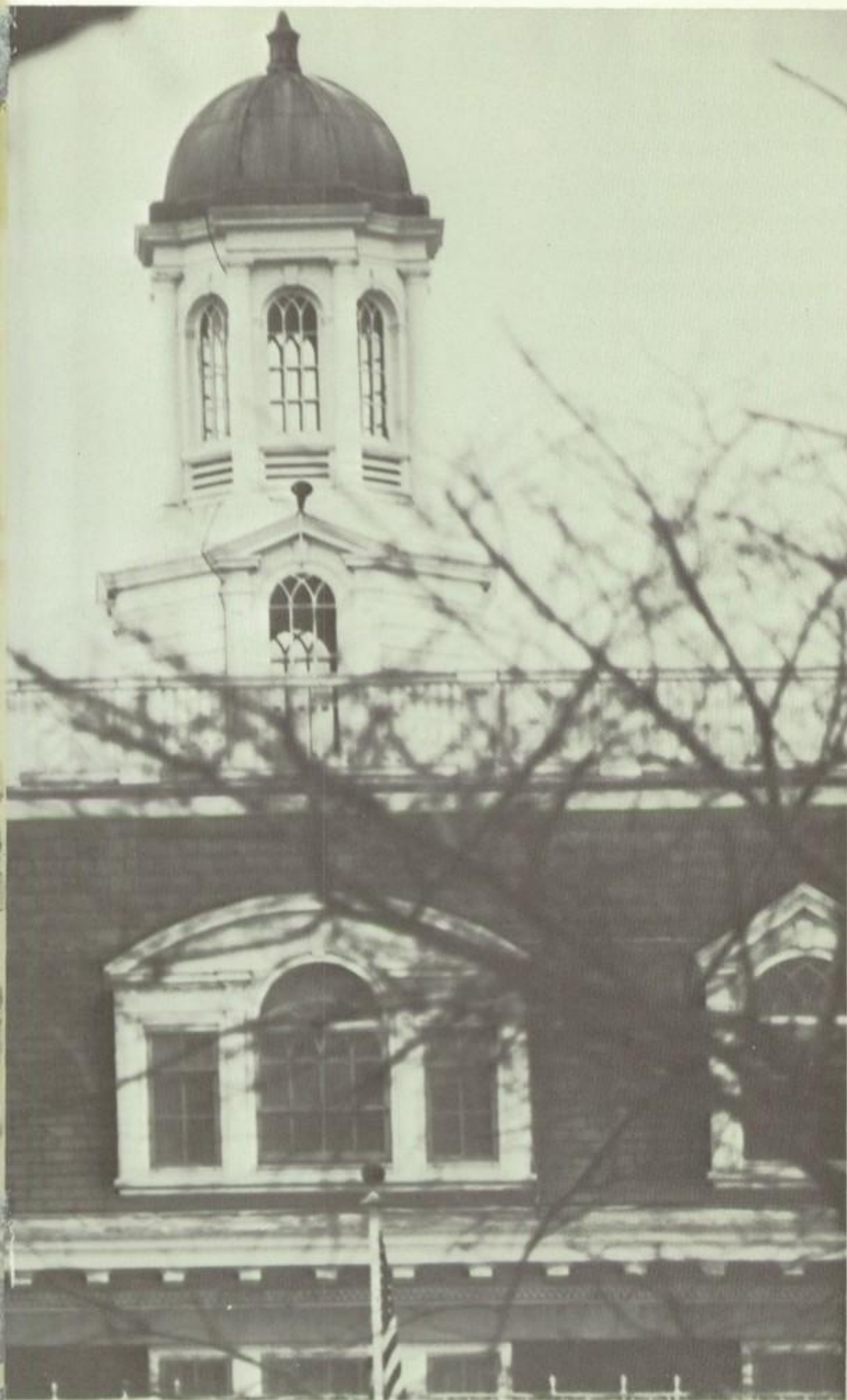
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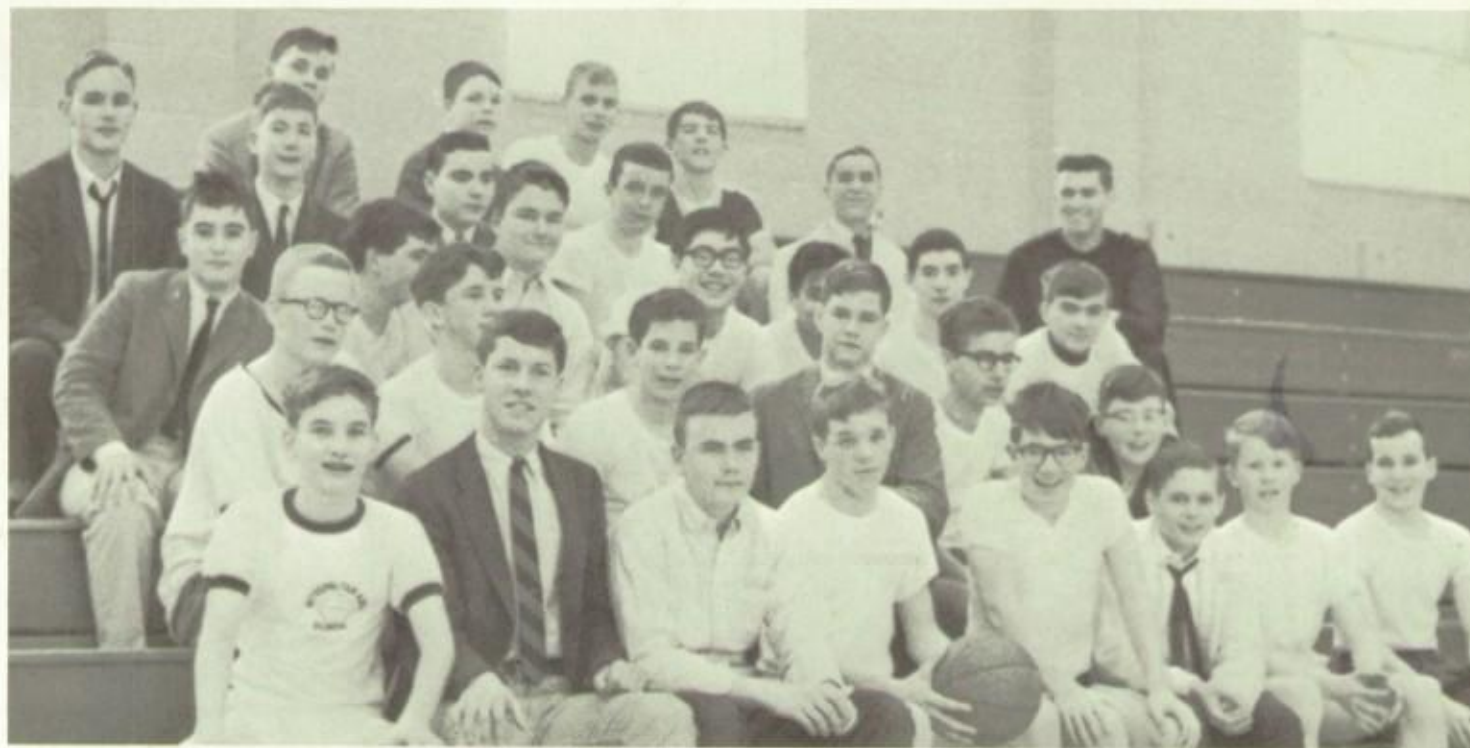
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3-A



WE SHALL OVERCOME . . . SOMEDAY

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6-B'S MEMORABLE DATES TO FORGET

Sept. 13, 1959	PAUL EDWARDS mistakes Mr. Joyce for fellow student.
Nov. 9, 1959	JOHN MILANESE asks first question.
Feb. 28, 1960	KEVIN O'DONNELL dreams of becoming All-IAC in French.
May 16, 1960	DON WILKINS begins search for miracle hair grower.
May 25, 1960	Hallowed grounds of Gettysburg violated by class.
March 3, 1961	Mr. Fuller chokes prayer out of BARNEY DEMARTINI.
March 4, 1961	BEN ALDERSON postulates Edison effect 49 years later.
May 20, 1962	Newell's troops take Marshall Hall by storm.
Sept. 1, 1962	MIKE DAVIS gives up Olympic swim future to come to Prep.
Oct. 7, 1962	Class awed by BOB GRAHAM'S Farm Fables.
Oct. 30, 1962	Mr. Fuller harangues LEE CLARK for talking out of turn.
1962	First IAC Football Title (8-0-0).
Dec. 1, 1962	4-H Club awards HARRY ABURROW wild squirrel.
Dec. 18, 1962	Class exuberant over Globetrotters performance.
Feb. 20, 1963	BRIAN MCINERNEY buys first pair of ankle weights.
May 10, 1963	Class relives Battle of Manassas.
Oct. 25, 1963	LOUIS SANTAMARIA hospitalized for malnutrition.
Nov. 1, 1963	PAUL ABURROW steals Harry's tame squirrel.
1963	IAC Football Co-Champions (7-1-0).
Dec. 25, 1963	MIKE ARPAIO learns truth about Santa Claus.
1963-1964	First IAC Basketball Title.
Jan. 16, 1964	HAIDER RAZA markets camel-hair ping-pong ball.
Feb. 7, 1964	MIKE GENZ breeds first man-eating guppy.
March 20, 1964	WISC Swimming Title.
April 1, 1964	FLOYD WAGGAMAN skis down Matterhorn . . . barefoot.
May 31, 1964	PAUL JOEPH gets lost in Bethesda bush country.
Aug. 3, 1964	JOE CARUSO hits moving car with rocket.
Sept. 15, 1964	JIM O'DONNELL expounds on cosmopolitan living.
1964	Third Consecutive IAC Football Championship (7-0-0).
Nov. 10, 1964	JACK KEELAN makes connection in registrar's office.
Dec. 9, 1964	BRUCE TROUTMAN loses ring. Here we go again.
Dec. 28, 1964	CHI-CHI DEMIER learns to think twice before he kisses.
Jan. 18, 1965	NEAL GALLAGHER recognizes goal in life—Soccer Victory.
Feb. 3, 1965	TIM SCHRODER claims States' Rights with operetta sprites.
March 15, 1965	Mr. Noll exhorts RICH VALERIAN to run orderly class meeting.
March 20, 1965	Second Consecutive WISC Swimming Title.
May 27, 1965	TOM HERGET overcome by dust as he opens book for French exam.
June 6, 1965	TONY ANDREWS-SPEED cuts graduation exercises.
June 25, 1965	BERT REVEILLE found asleep in room 117.

Although the won-lost ledger wasn't too impressive, Coach Don Hillock's charges dropped many heart-breakers and one run contests. Often the spirit was willing and the flesh wasn't weak; it was just too young and inexperienced. There were many noteworthy performances, however, such as the "astronomical" slugging of Denny Brandstetter, the Killebrew of the IAC, and the stellar defensive play of Mike Callahan, Chi Chi DeMier, Web Knight, and Bill Timberlake. The graceful hurling of Terry McGann was gloriously capped by a sparkling one-hitter against St. Albans. Along with McGann, Coach Hillock also worked Brandstetter and Tom Horvath in the pitching position. This spring was indeed a fruitful season because of the necessary experience acquired by our youthful ball club. Our chances for paydirt are also enhanced by the array of impressive talent in this year's J.V.



Web Knight dares the pitcher to put one over.

The 1965 Varsity Baseball Team: *First Row:* D. Brandstetter, C. DeMier, W. Timberlake, J. Rice, W. McSorley, Coach D. Hillock. *Second Row:* P. Fitzpatrick, W. Knight, M. Callahan, T. Pratt. *Third Row:* T. Horvath, T. McGann, D. Trinite, R. Gatewood, manager W. Foltys.





"Mighty" Mike Callahan straddles the plate.

VARSITY BASEBALL

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
5	Friends	6
4	Landon	6
5	St. Albans	11
2	St. Stephen	4
4	St. Albans	0
6	Landon	7
4	St. James	5
1	St. Stephen	8
1	Friends	5
16	St. Anselm	3
7	St. James	6



Consistency on the mound: Tom Horvath.



J.V. BASEBALL

The 1965 J.V. Baseball Team: *First Row:* J. Darrigan, E. Estevez, A. Pratt, J. Machir, J. Moore, R. O'Connor, S. Hurleigh. *Second Row:* J. Meyer, F. Spellman, J. Czajkowski, M. McInerney, D. Powers, R. McChesney. *Third Row:* J. McCarthy, E. Flaim, R. Waldschmitt, R. Romejko, B. MacDougall, R. Rakowski.

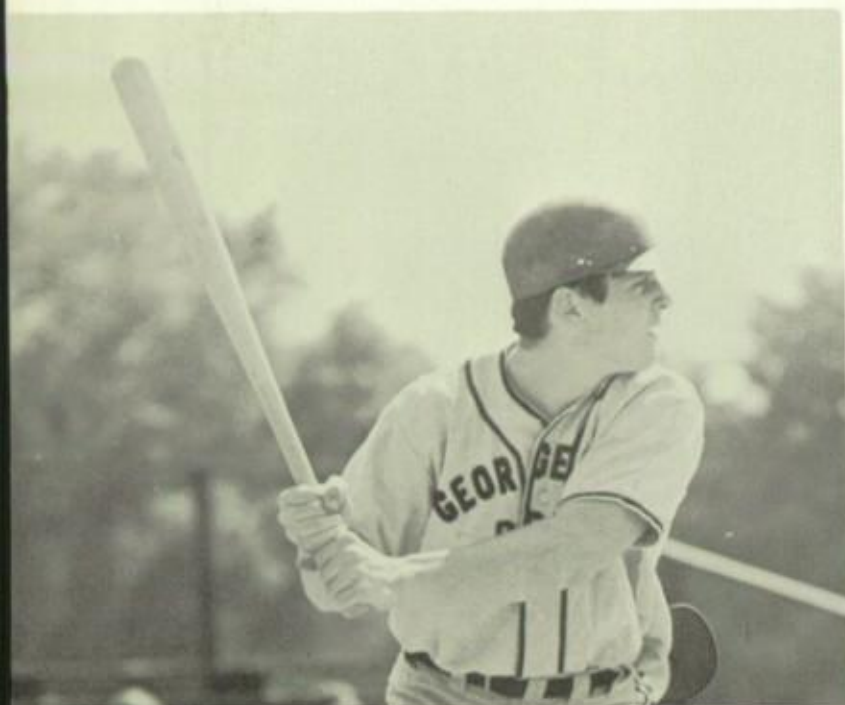
Combine vicious hitting, superb fielding, and masterful pitching and you come up with this year's IAC J.V. Champions. The team got off to a slow start. They lost to Landon 7-1 and to Stephen's 21-13, finally managing a 2-2 tie with St. Albans. Then the team came alive. First they crushed St. Albans. Then Landon and Sidwell Friends were halted by strong pitching. In a crucial game with Stephen's Prep edged them 3-2. While the championship game saw the J.V.'s overpower Sidwell Friends 12-3. There were many heroes on this year's team, but truly all around team play made the J.V.'s champs.

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
1	Landon	7
2	St. Albans	2
13	St. Stephen's	21
17	St. Albans	2
6	Landon	1
4	Sidwell Friends	3
3	St. Stephen's	2
12	Sidwell Friends	3

Won 5, Lost 2, Tied 1

BA .760: B. MacDougall

Bob Rakowski . . . having a ball.





Clutch pitching: Bobby Dwyer

LOWER FORM BASEBALL



Coach "Dutch" Usilaner chaperoning Saturday afternoon picnic.

The seventh and eighth grade team, coached by "Dutch" Usilaner, combined their offensive and defensive adeptness to split their four game slate. The season opened with a loss to St. Anselms despite good pitching and Mike O'Neill's home run. In the second game, against Maret, Prep gained a last inning victory. Having fallen to Maret in the next game, the team came back to overwhelm St. Anselms 9-3. The hustle and desire to win of this year's team is hopefully portentous of future success in baseball here at Prep.

The 1965 7th & 8th Grade Baseball Team: *First Row:* H. Dearborn, J. Miller, K. King, A. Oberhofer, E. Machir, R. Donahue, C. Recio, J. McGrane, R. Moore, M. Keegan. *Second Row:* C. Keelan, P. Ahern, T. McCarthy, J. McKnight, J. O'Connor, T. Danello, J. Orsinger, J. Dolan, M. O'Neill, H. Bernstein, M. McCarthy, W. Connolle.

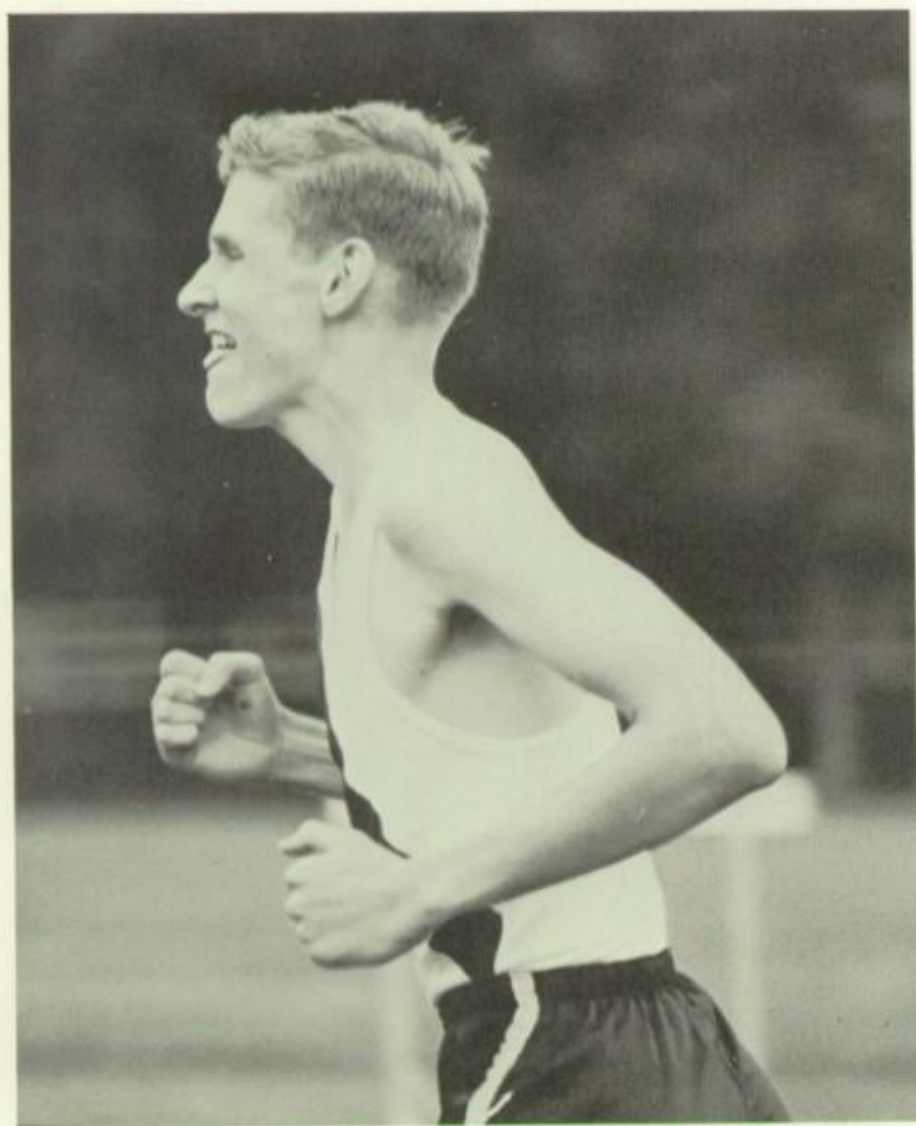




And over he goes . . . barring mistakes!



Herget frantically races to catch 8:15 bus.



George d'Hemacourt: If I bite this off I might be able to go faster.

TRACK



Aburrow and Wimsatt . . . off their blocks.



"Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat":
Bill Mudd.

Track again this year was hindered by the small number of participants, but the team still managed a respectable showing against strong competition. For the fourth year the incomparable Paul Aburrow took scoring honors with almost one hundred points from winning performances in the hurdles, sprints and broad jumps. Tom Herget contributed his share of points in the discus, shotput, and an occasional 220. Prospects for next year are high due to the performances of underclassmen this year. Jack Wimsatt and Bill Mudd are developing into fine sprinters. In the 440, Paul Haaga and Jim Loftus show promise, and in the 880, George d'Hemacourt, Charlie Bergdorf, and Bill Rhyne should do well. Brent Ricks, John Dennis, and Dennis Kennelly will all be back next year running the mile.

Track is a difficult, demanding sport with few rewards. The *Cupola* salutes the track team of 1965 and urges them on to new successes.

It's who's up front that counts: Paul Aburrow.



A Titan booster: Tom Herget



Once again Prep can boast of a rewarding season on the golf links. The vacant positions on the varsity were capably filled by veterans of last year's undefeated, championship J.V. team. The varsity took ten of their twelve matches, losing the other two by maddeningly slim margins.

The team's moderator, Fr. Murray, was especially proud of one recent match. The entire squad, except for Bob Coffey, turned in scores in the seventies. Bob ruined this performance by shooting a one-under-par sixty-nine. Similar performances on other occasions have made this season one of the most successful in recent years.

<i>Prep</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
9	Carrol	0
7½	Friends	1½
9	Harker	0
4	Good Counsel	5
7	Gonzaga	2
9	Ascension	0
7½	St. Stephen's	1½
7½	Bullis	1½
4	Landon	5
8	Gaithersburg	1
5	O'Connell	4
6	St. John's	3
Won 10, Lost 2		



Joe Sensenbrenner masterfully lobs crab grass on to the fourth green.

GOLF

No. 2 man, Bob Parks winds up for another 270-yard drive.



1965's Varsity Golf Team: M. Stegmaier, J. Milanese, R. Parks, H. Aburrow, G. Powell, R. Coffey, R. Sanz.



Although this year's varsity tennis team captured only 3 wins against 7 losses, there was a bright side. Sophomore Tom Ryan, the number one man, led the team with a 6-2 record, as Mike Dyer and Mike Brandon paired up to win four and drop only one match. Mike Winter and Bob Graham, number two and three men respectively, also faired well in match play.

This spring also saw the arrival of a new coach, Mr. Emerick Hlava, who diligently instructed many of the novices as well as the veterans. Accordingly, future teams should improve under Coach Hlava's tutelage. Some of next year's promising prospects appear to be Mike Wall, Kevin O'Grady, Tom Ryan and Mike Winter.

Prep

0	Landon
3	St. Stephen's
1	St. Albans
3	O'Connell
0	Landon
1	St. James
1	St. Albans
3	St. Stephen's
0	Sidwell Friends
1	St. James
Won 3, Lost 7	

Opp.

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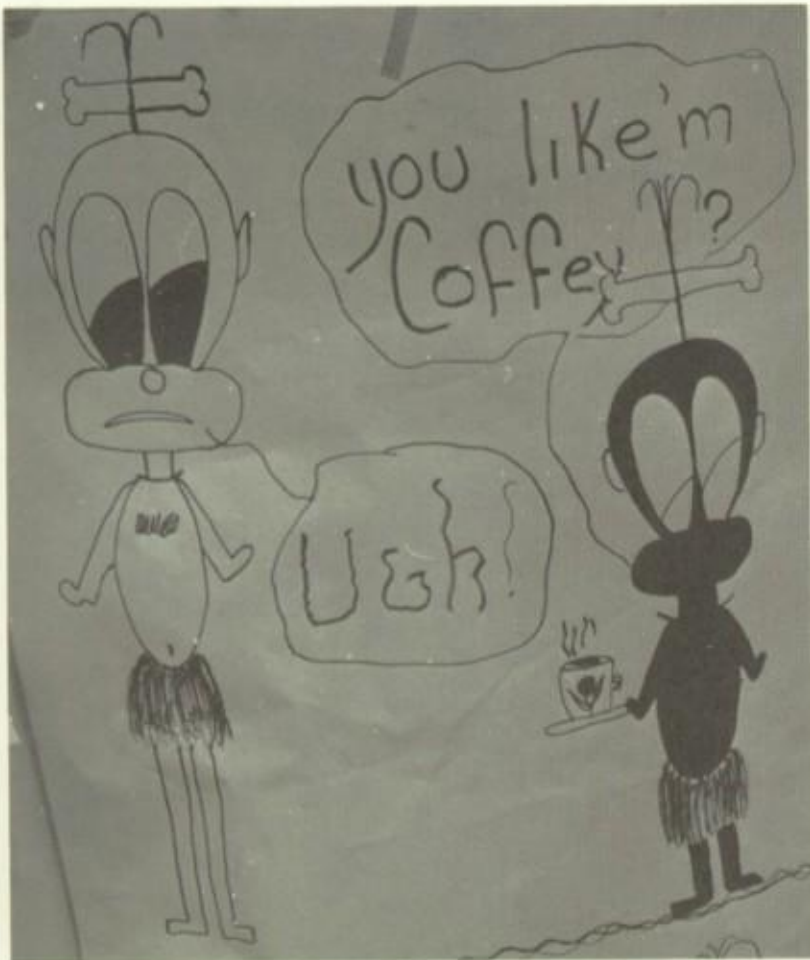
TENNIS



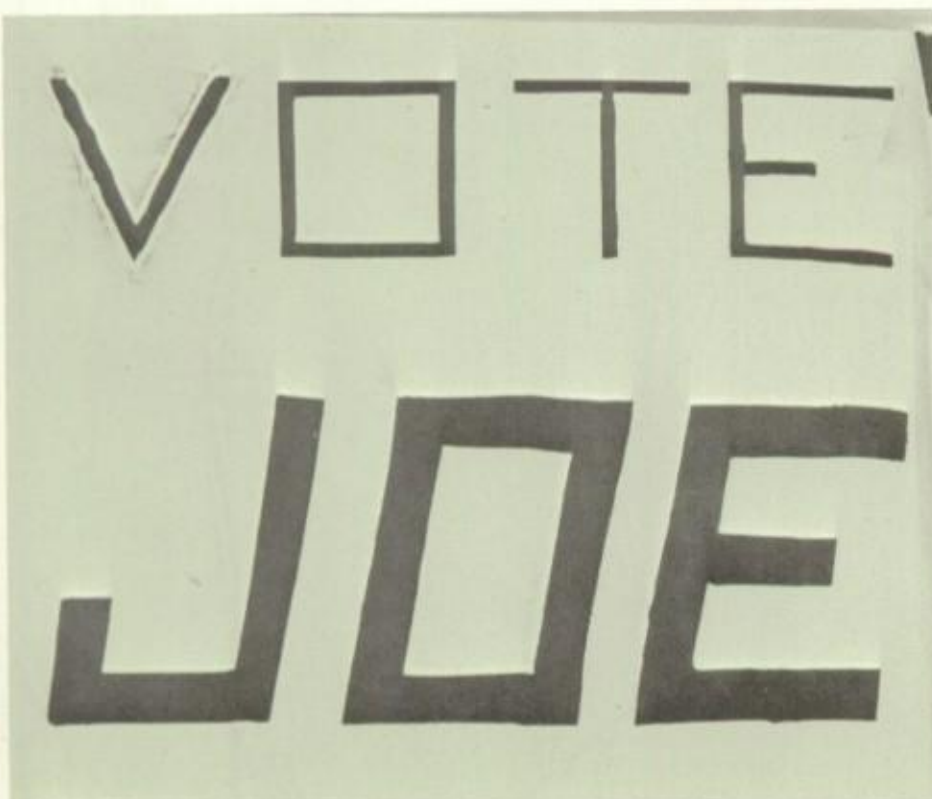
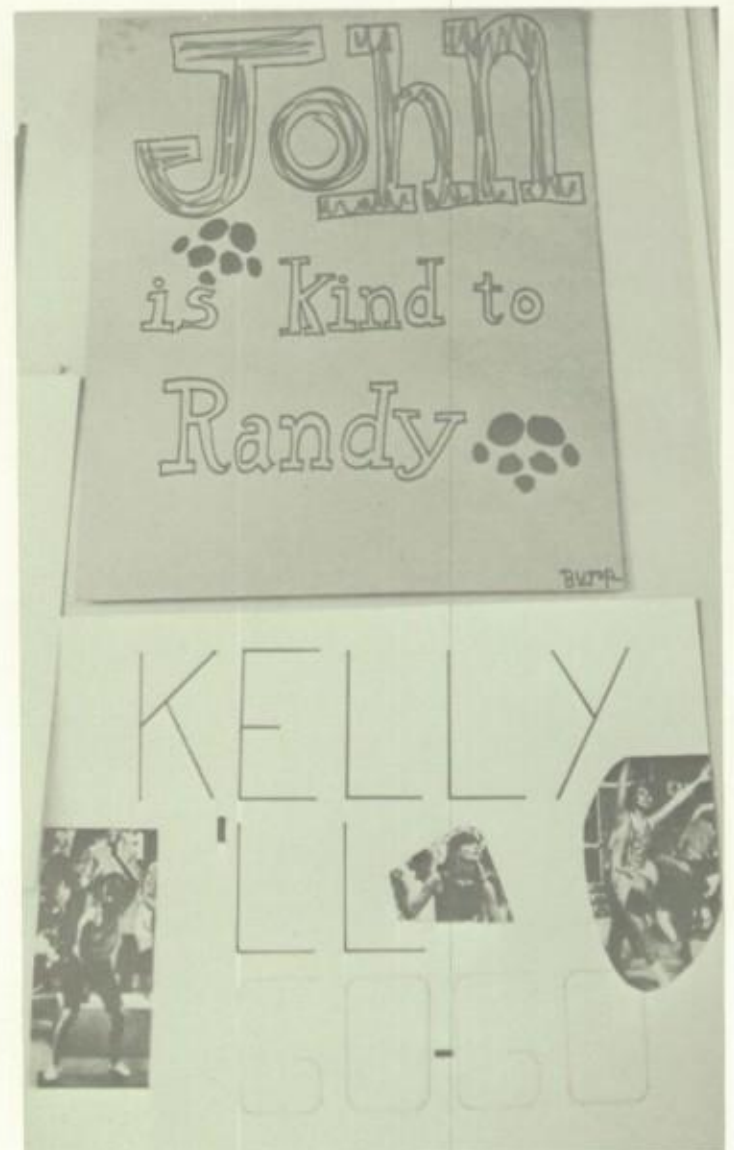
The all important serve:
Mike Winter.

The 1965 Varsity Tennis Team: M. Wall, M. Brandon, K. O'Grady, T. Ryan, B. Graham, M. Winter, Coach Hlava, M. Dyer.



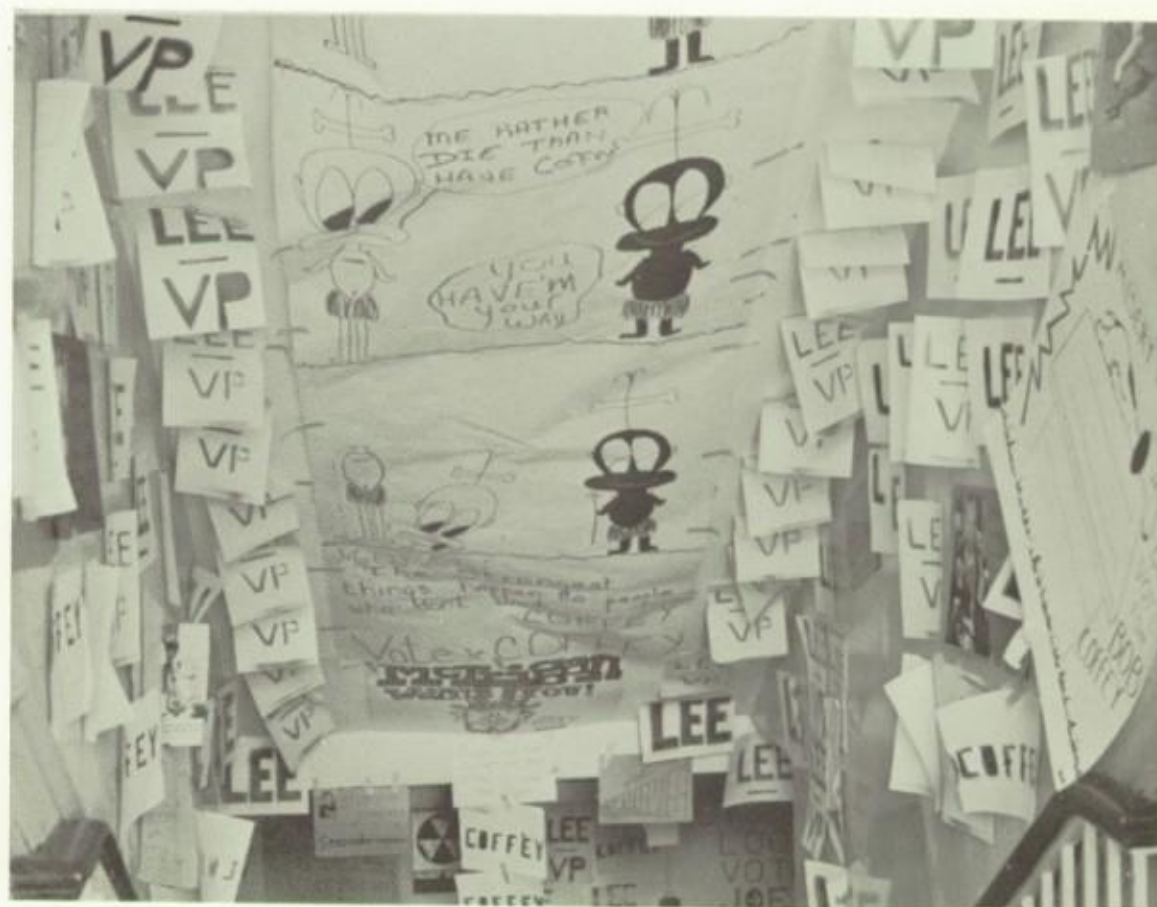
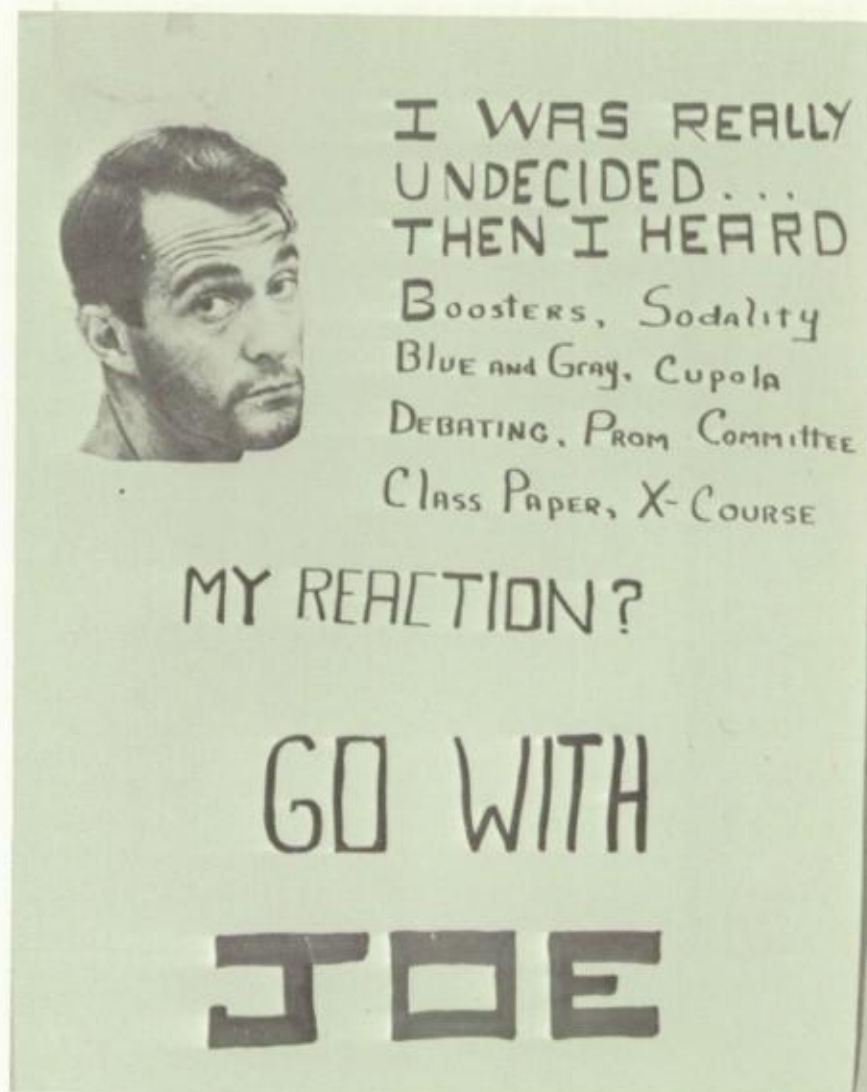


ELECTIONS



On Friday, May 21, the Junior classes convened in the dining room to nominate three candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President. The three juniors chosen for the Presidency were Bill Kelly, John Merrigan, and Joe Sensenbrenner; Bill McSorley, Chris Lee, and Bob Coffey were chosen for the Vice-Presidency. Campaigns were launched on the following Monday. The dining room, basement, and the back of the main building were almost instantly transformed by a barrage of posters, sheets, and placecards supporting particular candidates. As the week went on, every student was labeled with a button or card stating his particular choice. The climax to these hard fought campaigns came the next Friday. Then ballots were distributed and the students voted. In a half an hour the results were announced. Bob Coffey took the Vice-Presidency for the coming year with Bill McSorley as runner-up. Joe Sensenbrenner came in a close second for the Presidency taking the junior class, but the freshmen and sophomores gave John Merrigan this position for 1966.

The Cupola would like to extend its congratulations to John Merrigan and Bob Coffey, and has high hopes for their administration next year.





The Junior Class
of
Georgetown Preparatory School
requests the honour of your presence
at the Junior Prom
Jefferson Room
the Washington Hilton Hotel
Friday, the fourth of June
nineteen hundred and sixty-five
9:00 to 12:00

Formal

Smile and the whole world smiles with you
Sue, John, Courtney, and Bob.



Bill Timberlake explains his single-handed I.A.C.
championship.

JUNIOR
PROM

The night begins on a jovial note as one and a half couples make their way to the dance floor.



On June 4th, 1965, Georgetown Prep held its second off-campus Junior Prom in the Jefferson Room of the Washington Hilton Hotel. The unified efforts of the eight-man Committee, striving to duplicate last year's success, produced one of the most enjoyable Proms in Prep's history.

The couples arriving at the Prom were first introduced to the chaperones, and then they danced to the music of Lee Mason's orchestra.

At eleven o'clock, the committee chairmen, Bill McSorley and John Merrigan, distributed the Prom favors, engraved key chains, to each girl.

Congratulations were generously passed out. Then the music and dancing continued until midnight, when the couples slowly departed in search of one of the after-Prom parties.

This year's Junior Prom was a social success that will not be easily duplicated. The initiative of the Junior class, and in particular, the leadership of the committees and their chairmen, fashioned a worthwhile tribute to the Seniors. Both this year's graduating class and all those who attended the Prom owe a vote of congratulations to the Juniors.



Chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Fleury greet arriving couples.

GRADUATION

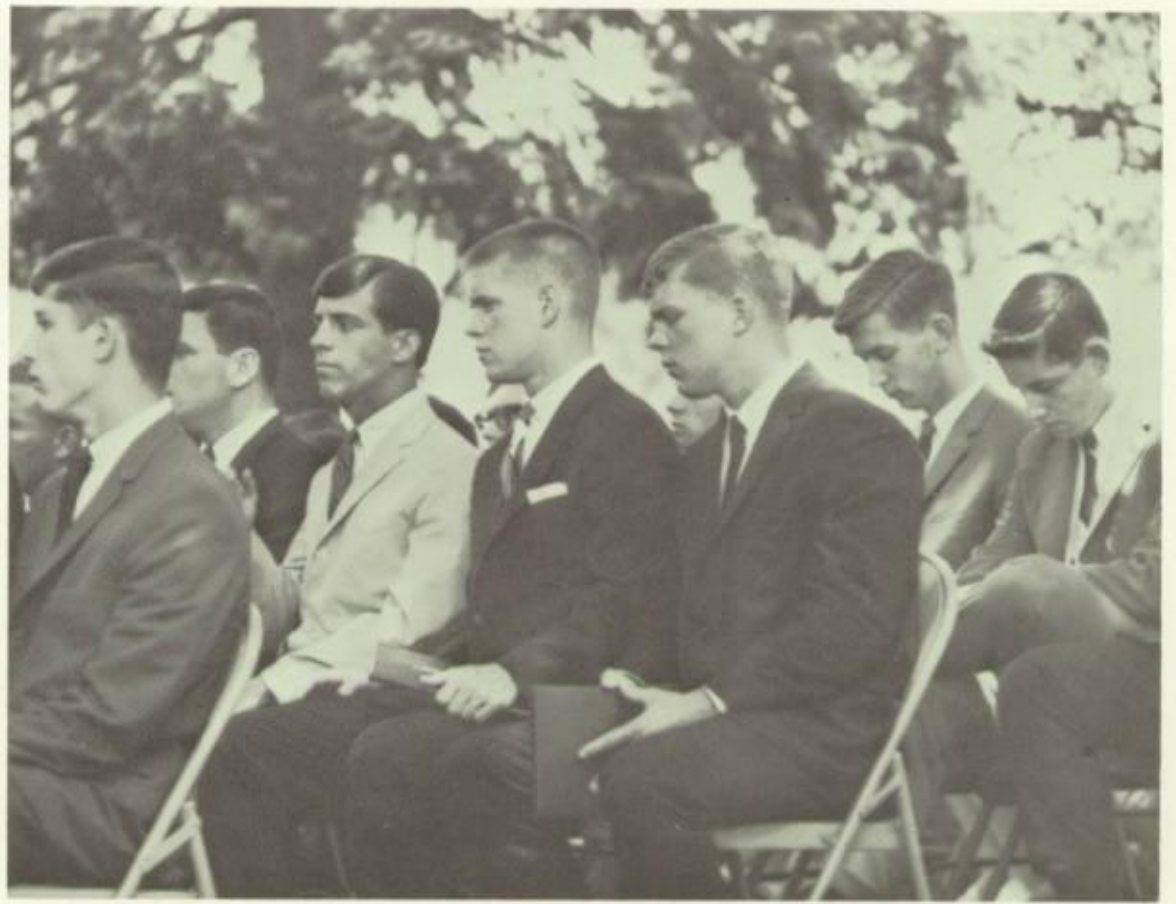
Mr. McDermott addresses the graduating class, recalling his years of government service.



The faculty applaud the 1965 Senior Class.

The sun broke over the hills of Garrett Park, heralding a new day, and a memorable experience for sixty young men who composed the graduating class of 1965. For the last four years these men had toiled endlessly, it seemed, with this day as their goal.

The Mass was celebrated by Reverend Father Driscoll, S.J. for the seniors, their relatives, and friends. From the Mass the group adjourned to the South Room for a buffet brunch. Here the age-old tradition of signing yearbooks took place. With the faculty in the lead the seniors moved in procession to the side of the chapel where commencement exercises were to take place. There in the shade of the pines Mr. Edward A. McDermott, former director of the President's Department of Emergency Planning, presented the Graduation Address. The moment finally came and the awards and diplomas were bestowed. Mike Genz won the Wills-Rogers Award and Dennis Murphy was given the George Hamilton Award. Finally, before the seniors departed for the last time, Father Driscoll addressed them as alumni bound for greatness.



The seniors reflect on their years at Prep.

Dennis Murphy and guest "browse" over the buffet brunch.



Father Driscoll congratulates Wills-Roberts medal winner Mike Genz.





The emerging adult set, sometimes called teenagers, finds one kind of enthusiasm easy to come by. Ask them to apply the tempo of their natural zest for life to a cause in need of some immediate support and they will come through for you on the spur of the moment.

But there is another kind of enthusiasm. And this is not the kind that settles for a short burst of bright flame. This kind is more like the long-burning candle that must endure. Even the best of our younger generation find this extremely difficult—not impossible, but very trying.

The production of this year's *Cupola* was the sort of enterprise that demands the latter kind of enthusiasm. Every member of its staff deserves a salute for their efforts. The product of their labors is their greatest praise. But there are two members of the editorial staff who deserve singling out: Rick Rembusch and Vic Orsinger. They are true personifications of the second kind of enthusiasm.

To list the many things they did to make this book what it is would require many pages. It is sufficient here to summarize briefly where the core of their contribution lies.

Real generosity can be attributed to anyone who gives a lot of himself. It is, thanks be to God, common among young people. But the quality of generosity is all the more intense when the cause which elicits that generosity is one which shows little promise of praise for the effort it demands. Find the teenager who will give of himself, his time and his energy over a long period of time; knowing full well that very few people will ever really know how much he gave; and you have a young person who knows what this second kind of enthusiasm means.

EPILOGUE —

ENTHUSIASM
IS SOMETIMES
BEST DEFINED
AS PROLONGED
GENEROSITY

He will know the meaning and the value of the kind of enthusiasm that is a quiet, secret burning, productive of true human greatness.

This page then, is a small attempt to express gratitude to two people, two very promising young men who gave so much of themselves that this yearbook might be the wonderful thing that it is. If this be the only praise you ever get in your lives—and who knows that it might be—please do not let the warmth of your enthusiasm die out. Our world has such a need of the likes of you. Thanks, Rick; thanks, Vic. God bless you.





